WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria, and Vicinity—Southeast gales, early morning, becoming southwesterly, overcast and mild with rain.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Strong southeasterly winds, decreasing to moderate; overcast and mild with rain.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941

FORTY PAGES

SMALL NAVAL LOSS ALMOST A MIRACLE FIRST LORD STATES

Admiralty Announces Two Destroyers and Four Transports Cost of Rescue of Some 45,000 Troops and Refugees During Week's Combing of Rugged Shores of Greece

LONDON, May 3 (AP).—Beset by German dive bombers and speedboats, the Royal Navy and Merchant Marine combed the rugged shores of Greece for a week to rescue about 45,000 Imperial troops and many refugees at the cost of two destroyers and four transports, the Admiralty announced Saturday.

The loss in ships was so small as to be "almost a miracle," A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared—as a luncheon address shortly after issuance of the Admiralty review.

While the Dunkerque withdrawal of last May and June is regarded as history a greatest operation of this type he said the Greek situation was worse in that the navy had no air protection against the swarms of German planes.

Most of the troops were withdrawn from the Peloponnesus, southernmost Greece, the Admiralty review disclosed.

THREE SHIPS EMPTY

Of the four transports sunk, only one had soldiers aboard, and 700 of these were saved by the destroyers Diamond and Wryneck.

The next day, both destroyers were sent to the bottom by dive bombers. The Admiralty did not say whether the 700 survivors from the transport were still aboard, but said it was feared that the loss of life was heavy. Normally the destroyers would have crews of 145 men each, or fewer.

In its typically unemotional style, the Admiralty gave a graphic account of the withdrawal from Greece.

It began on the night of April 24

Continued on Page 15, Column 5

TWELVE NAZI PLANES DOWN

British Night Fighters Engage Swarms of Enemy Bombers Over Coast's

LONDON, May 4 (Sunday) (AP).—British night fighters shot down twelve raiders last night in swarms of Nazi planes battered Britain's East and West Coasts and bombed Liverpool hour after hour for the third successive night.

The raiders roared inland keeping London under alarm for hours although no bombing was reported there, the Royal Air Force said. Night fighters were rising to meet them from airfield after airfield.

Thirty bag of twelve made the night fighters' toll of engagements with enemy planes in the first three nights of the month.

NIGHT TOLL MOUNTS

These victories in the darkness prompted talk anew that Britain is finding an answer to night-time raiding, and this was backed by statements that out of 112 German planes downed over Britain last month, eighty-seven were listed as accounted for by night defenders.

The raiders apparently were repeating on Liverpool the tactics of persistent attack they employed at

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

WILLKIE WOULD DELIVER GOODS

Declares Existing Sea Patrol Not Adequate to Prevent Ship Sinkings

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, charging that the United States Administration is adding sea patrol "is not adequate" declared today that he hates gas "to get the goods delivered to Great Britain."

"The rate of sinkings is so serious that we should protect our cargoes of arms and food to England," the 1940 Republican Presidential nominee said in an interview.

It is beyond argument, he said, that Willkie had sent word to President Roosevelt that he would support him in any move the President might make to assure the delivery of American food to Britain. Willkie himself told reporters.

"If my information is correct, the present patrol method is not adequate to prevent our products from going to the bottom of the ocean."

Replying to reporters' questions, Willkie said that if he were President he would have military naval and air experts advise him regarding the best method of protecting shipments to Britain and then would proceed on their advice.

"I am absolutely in favor of delivering the goods," he said, whereupon it be by convoy, airplane accompaniment of any other method deemed best.

DEMAND FOR CONVOY

At the Capitol, however, there were indications that Congress would hear increasing demands from some of its members for American convoys.

Senator Joseph Guffey (Dem., Pennsylvania) voiced the first such plea on Thursday, and it was disclosed today that Senator Claude

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

THOUSANDS FLEE WHEN HOMES BURN

Whole District of Native Houses In Philippine Island Prey To Flames

MANILA PT. May 3.—Roaring flames swept through a densely thatch-like native houses crowded into a three-mile square area of the Tondo district today, killing three Filipinos and leaving 25,000 homeless.

The fire, causing damage estimated at more than $500,000 literally drove thousands of refugees before it into Manila Bay and mud flats on the edge of the district.

Clinging to what personal belongings have could save and directing their cattle before them, natives crowded through the narrow streets, overcome in the end by sheer edge. Rafts and boats were loaded with household effects and personal effects, while men, women, children and livestock waded into the water beside the motley assortment of craft.

Churchill Sends Message of Hope To Polish People

Broadcasts to Nationals on Poland's Holiday—Says Day Will Come When Prussian Attempt at Domination "Will Pass Like a Monstrous Dream"—Praises Patriots

LONDON, May 3 (CP).—The text of Prime Minister Churchill's address to the Polish people today follows:

"Tonight I am speaking to the Polish people all over the world. This is the 150th anniversary of the adoption by your Parliament of the constitution. You are right to keep this day as a national holiday because your constitution of 1791 was a pattern when it was framed, of enlightened political thought.

"Your neighbors in those by-gone days saw in the adoption of the system by a beaming of the regeneration of Poland. They hastened to prepare the partition of your country before the Polish nation could consolidate its position. The same regards the same crime was repeated in 1939.

HOPES FOR PEACE

"The German became alarmed at the success achieved by the Polish nation in setting its house in order. They saw that their aggressive designs would be thwarted by the growth of a strong independent Poland state at the time of the brutal German attack in September 1939. Your country, in the face of tremendous difficulties, had achieved notable progress during the twenty years of its revived national ex-

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

Police Holding Murder Suspect

Police reported early this morning they had arrested and were holding for questioning a suspect in connection with the Tim Kee murder case. Officers declined to elaborate on the statement or intimate the nationality of the suspect.

IS INTERCEPTED AND SCUTTLED

German Freighter Meets Fate Five Days Out of Brazilian Port

NEW YORK, May 3.—The 3,300-ton freighter Linh, which left Rio de Janeiro five days ago in an attempt to run the British blockade was intercepted yesterday by a British auxiliary cruiser and was reported sinking off Bahia, Brazil maritime sources said today.

No other details were available here. The information the ship was sinking indicated she was scuttled by her crew.

SARNIED IN MARCH

The Linh, a North German Lloyd ship built at Bremen in 1936, arrived at Rio de Janeiro March 2 with an airplane and chemical products for Brazil.

Capt. Friedrich Brinkmann said then the Linh would remain until the end of the war, and that the arrival present that Germany delivers the goods.

The ship was camouflaged and it was reported she had come from Bordeaux.

On April 26 Capt. Brinkmann asked for permission to sail to Bergen and the Linh cleared port. Meanwhile, the German freighters Baltonga and Dresden at Santos and the Nordertor at Belem have been making apparent preparations to run the blockade. Their sailings have not been reported.

The Linh was loaded with 70,000 bags of Brazilian coffee and 30,000 Brazilian hides.

FOUR KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Freight Locomotive in California Bursts Causing Death and Damage

SALINAS, Cal., May 3 (AP).—A huge mountain locomotive pulling a ninety-four-car Southern Pacific freight train exploded five miles north of here today killing four crewmen and hurling wreckage among steel in all directions.

Twenty brakers and oil tank cars piled up like toys along the right-of-way. What was left of the powerful locomotive stood 200 feet down the track after the blast and remained right side up.

The dead Phil Young, fireman, four, San Luis Obispo, the engineer, Fred Kenneth McKean thirty-seven, San Francisco, fireman, Herbert Vincent Horan, forty, Watsonville, head brakeman, Alvin Schoendaller twenty-one, San Francisco, shifter brakeman.

Two persons were injured. They were Mrs. F. M. Patrick whose home stands from the scene of the explosion was virtually demolished by flying steel, and George B. Iwaska twenty, of Cattleville, a rodeman who was injured when a tire twice from the locomotive crashed through his windshield.

Mrs. Patrick suffered shock and lacerations and Iwaska facial cuts

FIND DINOSAUR NEAR EDMONTON

Fossilized Skelton of Prehistoric Monster Believed To Be Almost Intact

EDMONTON May 3 (CP).—C. C. Moller, amateur Edmonton archaeologist and today he has discovered the fossilized remains of a 100-foot dinosaur in the North Saskatchewan River Valley near the western limits of the city.

Mr. Moller said he believed the huge creature roamed the plains near here 6,000,000 years ago and the remains may have considerable value.

University of Alberta geologists who examined the remains, said they believed them genuine.

Because of the fossils intact the giant skeleton is buried under sand and stones at the foot of a 300-foot embankment. The bar normally is under water and became visible during a period of abnormally low water in recent weeks. Mr. Moller working against time to excavate the skeleton before the river rises again.

British Bombers Hit Heavily at Hamburg Industrial Centres

Raid Carried Out Under Bright Moon — Great Damage Caused—Naval Base at Emden Also Given Some Punishment

LONDON, May 4 (Sunday) (AP).—British bombers last night attacked Cologne, Germany, and the docks at Brest, it was reported authoritatively today.

LONDON, May 3 (CP).—British bombers caused great damage Friday night to docks and industrial plants in the great German port of Hamburg, the Air Ministry's News Service said Saturday.

The raiders set out on a bright moon and many large fires were soon started. The Ministry said Prime minister flashes brighter than the surrounding flames as they dumped their bombs into the fires.

Sometimes dense smoke had this burst of heavy bombs, but usually fires said they could see solid blocks of masonry break, through the pall of smoke.

German night fighters attempted to intercept the bombers, over the Prussian islands but the British pilots kept to their course and pierced successive concentrations of anti-aircraft fire before "goals to work on Hamburg."

Other planes it was authoritatively said attacked the naval base of Emden and oil stores at Rotterdam in the German-occupied Netherlands.

Four British planes are missing from their operations and others of Friday when two Nazi-controlled supply ships were attacked off The Netherlands coast. One was set afire and the other heeled over and broke in two.

SOLDIER'S DEATH CAUSES RIOTING

COLON (Panama) May 4 (Sunday).—Rioting broke out last night in the night club district of Colon, after a United States soldier was shot reportedly by a Panama policeman.

Colon, second largest city of the Republic of Panama and northern gateway to the Panama Canal, is separated by an international boundary from the Canal Zone town of Cristobal.

Military and Panama police were called to restore order and the military police cleared the streets of United States soldiers and sailors ordering them into buses and sending them in their encampments in the Canal Zone.

BRITISH FORCES REPULSE IRAQ ATTACK IN PERSIAN GULF AREA

Conflict, Said to Have Been Provoked by Germany, Continues—Britain Admits Loss of Some Trainer Planes and Few Casualties—R.A.F. Active on New Front

Turkey Estimates 50,000 Allied Troops in Country

LONDON, May 4 (Sunday) (CP).—A clash has occurred between British and Iraq forces in the Basra area of Iraq, the head of the Persian Gulf, it was learned here early today. The Iraq forces were reported driven off by bombers and artillery fire.

TWO-DAY BATTLE

LONDON, May 3.—Britain, plunged into a sudden conflict in Iraq announced tonight that her Middle Eastern forces had battled and planes in a two-day battle at Habbaniyah Airdrome.

The official statement, which said that a number of our aircraft have been destroyed on the ground and some casualties have been sustained" announced that the Royal Air Force had put the Iraqis back by blasting some of their guns into silence.

Fighting continued Saturday night, but authoritative sources said, the oil fields along Iraq's gulf strip were fighting for still flows by pipeline to the Mediterranean. Britain blames agents of oil hungry Germany for provoking the conflict.

NAZI FALSE CLAIMS

The Iraq Government, anti-British since a coup d'etat placed Rashid Ali in Cabinet as Premier on April 4, claimed destruction of twenty-six British aircraft at Habbaniyah, the Royal Air Force base sixty miles west of Baghdad and claimed the British forces had lost mechanized units in a "tank attack" on Rutbah (Rutba Port) and Airdrome, 250 miles west of Baghdad. The Ministry of Information said the Rutbah story was unfounded. Some planes were destroyed at Habbaniyah, it said, adding that most of the planes were training craft.

A formal British communique

Continued on Page 15, Column 8

ENEMY TAKEN BY SURPRISE

British Force Carries Out Bold Attack in Desert—Tobruk Holding

IN CAIRO Egypt, May 3 (AP).—A British mechanized force cutting behind the German and Italian positions on the Egyptian frontier has raced across the desert plateau and blown up some of a considerable body of Axis troops, Middle Eastern Headquarters announced tonight.

This bold sortie, reminiscent of the tactics used in routing the Italians last Winter, was carried out in the Salum sector while the Axis forces stabbed repeatedly at British-held Tobruk eighty miles to the west only to wind up still in the southwestern corner of that port's outer ring of defences.

The thwarted Tobruk assaults over the Axis forces heavy losses. Those attacks were carried out for the most part by Germans taking tanks with considerable air support. The Middle East Command said two attacks were bagged.

STALLING ADVANCE

Military sources said the persistence of the Axis attacks indicated fully the British hold on Tobruk was stalling the Axis drive across Northern Africa. They added the continuation of these attacks was to be expected.

The troops which swept behind the Axis line at Salum cut the Bardia-Tobruk road for a time while they were rounding up the surprised Germans and Italians. In addition to the prisoners they brought back a big field gun.

This daring manoeuvre also gained useful information concerning disposition of the Axis troops in the area. It showed the Nazis still retain their old cunning at desert warfare and are not losing the initiative.

Strong contingents of battle-hardened fighters arrived from Greece in a miraculous operation the Royal Navy were carrying tonight to be on their way to the

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

Need for Change in British Industrial Set-Up Is Foreseen

Observers Consider Labor Situation Not as It Should Be—Putting Nation on Speed-Up Programme Is Colossal Task

By R. J. Bassett
Canadian Press Features

LONDON, May 3.—The Cabinet is giving serious thought to this country's industrial problem, qualified observers do not consider is in as satisfactory a state as it should be. This has been admitted by Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labor.

The problem is how to organize the country on the colossal basis required for the prosecution of a war, which has made more calls on industry than any previous war in history, and still maintain a sufficiency of freedom in the workshop and the factory. The Government has the necessary powers to compel industry, both employers and labor, to carry out whatever orders it may see fit to issue but it does not want to use those powers, meaning that voluntary labor is worth far more than forced service.

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From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

Nazis Get Comment, Other International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangements with The Vancouver Daily Province

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LONDON, May 3 (By Cable).—The final phase of the withdrawal of British troops from Greece saw The Times Cairo correspondent was full of exciting incidents. More than once the operations neared disaster, but cool thinking and prompt action crowned all with success.

New Zealanders formed the rear-guard and held roads in the south of Thermopylae.

The Nazis not seeing men hiding in olive groves from dive bombers, sent forward infantry in lorries. The Australian guns, which were trained on one stretch of the road, mow them to pieces.

This episode was a reflection of what had happened many times before.

The embarkation of troops at Megara beaches was prevented by an attack from German parachutists who descended on the Isthmus of Corinth, occupied the bridge and barred by sniper fire the road to troops in Attica from Peloponnesus, where the British headquarters were.

The Nazis dropped from a low altitude, using some explosive device to open the parachutes quickly. Machine guns were dropped at the same time and in a few minutes the whole party had control of the beach.

The beachmaster however escaped and warned a New Zealand brigadier and he was able to embark his men from another beach safely. Some parties of troops found themselves, through misunderstanding, on the beach, where there were not enough ships to carry them away.

Radio units were sent to the navy and in the meantime troops were off German lands. An Irish Bell, anxious detachments saw the outlines of warships creeping up the coast. Before dawn the whole force of 4,500 men was safely embarked right under the nose of the enemy.

Dealing with the war in Iraq where the British forces are said to be pro-Nazi, The Times diplomatic correspondent shows that the terms of a treaty of alliance with Iraq. British forces there are entitled to every help, consideration and use of all railways, ports, airdromes and means of communication.

Rashid Ali's refusal to fulfill the terms forced him to the defeat in Greece. He is the tool of a group of colonels who had caused control of Iraq illegally.

Britionality. The Times deals with Britionality, a word Mr. Churchill and says that Beaverbrook a retirement from the Ministry of Aircraft Production, and Beaverbrook is one of his fellow-workers who has greatly contributed to the ruthless energies of a colleague with no concern for conventional administrative ways.

He has however done great things for the Royal Air Force. The best effect of the Cabinet changes seems to be that Churchill is approaching the creation of a War Cabinet without departmental distinctions.

REICHSTAG MEETS TODAY

BERLIN, May 4 (Sunday).—Dr. The Reichstag is to meet at 8 p.m. today 3 a.m. P.S.T. to receive a declaration of the Reich's Government, an official announcement said today. The session will be broadcast over German radio stations.

Fix Quotas Of Cars to Be Allowed

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Automobile manufacturers were asked by the office of Production Management today that they should make 4,225,125 cars in the model year beginning August 1.

Individual allotments were assigned to each company, but officials said that the figures would not be disclosed by firms.

It was learned however, that General Motors Corporation, Chrysler and the Ford Motor Company were reduced 21½ per cent below their production this year.

Roosevelt to Speak Today

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. May 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt today visited the home of President Jimmy Monroe, author of the famous doctrine barring further European colonization in the Americas and then began drafting an address to dedicate as a shrine the 50th place of Woodrow Wilson, the World War president.

Mr. Roosevelt's address will be delivered tomorrow at 9 a.m. (P.S.T.), at Staunton, Va., where Wilson was born in 1856.

Applications To Air Force Continuous

MELBOURNE Australia May 3 (CP).—More than 10,000 men have applied for admittance to the RAAF in fifty-eight weeks according to a statement issued by the Air Department. This represents an average of one application every three and a half minutes.

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LUCKY ALASKAN WINS FORTUNE

Captures $95,000 Cash Prize for Guessing Time Of Ice Break

NENANA, Alaska, May 3 (AP).—Fred Miller of Lone Eagle won a prize of $95,000 cash today when he spoke up in the Tanana River signalling the resumption of navigation and spurring activities in interior Alaska.

Miller, as a shining mechanic was contest by guessing the exact day the ice in the Tanana River would break and minute 1:31 am that the floating friezes and floes would start the river ice and trip a wire supplying a time clock in controlled broadcasting.

FLYING FOR PRIZE

A dozen ships in interior Alaska, only miles from here this afternoon to bring the lucky winner to Fairbanks to collect the awards. Accountants said he was about forty-five years old and employed by the Tanana Mines Inc. operating large placer claims in the Kantishna district near Mount McKinley.

The ice ran for ninety minutes after the first crunch, and then jammed in front of the village Railroad date for the opening since the towns started sponsoring the Alaska Sweepstakes here in 1917 was last Spring when the river had at 3.27 pm. April 20, latest was May 19, 1920, at 1.22 p.m.

WOODWORKERS IN STRIKING MOOD

Conference Called to Prepare and Co-ordinate Action—Claim Makes Demands

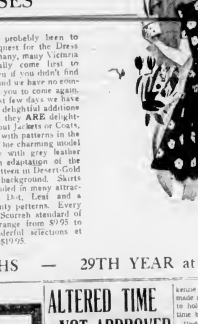
SEATTLE, May 3 (AP).—Headquarters of the CIO International Woodworkers of America issued a call tonight for a conference of union men at Portland next Tuesday to prepare and co-ordinate strike action.

The call followed a day of conference between the union and representatives of operators at which they failed to reach an agreement.

Union spokesmen said negotiations had not been broken off but that unless there was a settlement soon "over 20,000 members in Northern and Southern Washington are very likely to go on strike."

A blanket wage increase of seven and one-half cents an hour and a week's vacation with pay effective now was asked by the union, as well as abolition of piecework, a union shop and union dispatching.

No, Madam, YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THESE DRESSES



Of course you've probably been to Scurrahs in your quest for the latest in your Dreams—many, many Victoria ladies just naturally come first to Scurrahs. But even if you didn't find what you had in mind we have no compunction in asking you to come again. Just within the past few days we have received dozens of delightful additions to our display and they ARE delightful. With or without Jackets or Coats, light backgrounds with patterns in the choicest Pastels. One charming model is Rose and Grey with grey leather belt, another is an edastagion of the famous Parsley Pattern in Desert-Gold and Blue White background. Skirts with fullness provided in many attractive styles. Hobbs 13-4. Least and a hundred other dainty patterns. Every one is up to the Scurrah standard of style and prices range from $9.95 to $35.00, with wonderful selections at $12.95, $14.95 and $19.95.

SCURRAHS 29TH YEAR at 728 YATES

Saw Terrorism of German Invasion Of Little Nation

Associated Press Foreign Writer Tells of Escape From Yugoslavia and of Tactics of Nazis—Hospital Trains Bombed and Refugees Shot Down—Received Friday Night

In one of the most dramatic stories to come out of the war, Robert St. John tells of his flight from Yugoslavia on the eve of the Nazi invasion under terrific aerial bombardment. Mr. St. John was expelled in the late spring by the Germans because of his dispatches to the United States. He was in Romania and travelled to the world the news of the slowly iron Guardists running after Carol's abdication and exile.

By ROBERT ST. JOHN
Associated Press Staff Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 3 (AP)—After traveling four weeks night and day by almost every conceivable method of transportation, I finally have arrived in a safe port with the bloody story of the invasion and fall of Yugoslavia and the evacuation of Greece.

Here are a few things which happened along the way after that ominous dawn of Sunday, April 6, when Nazi bombers rained terror on sleeping Belgrade.

With Russell Hill, of the New York Herald Tribune, Leigh White, of Columbia Broadcasting Systems and the Overseas News Agency, and Terrence Atherton of the London Daily Mail, I left Bosia, on the Yugoslav coast, in a twenty-foot sardine boat we got in lieu for an automobile as the Italian occupation force was entering that ancient walled city.

We set out with no compass, with automobile road maps in lieu of charts, with only twelve gallons of gasoline and a sixty-sack of black bread as our either food supply.

After a night of slow progress along a treacherous course, we lay hidden for a day in a little Dalmatian port, which the Italians had already occupied. We were protected by native fishermen who reported they were already being forced to take Italian fire for anything the prestigious force wanted.

BOMBED IN BOAT

As we continued our flight, we took a boat at a sixty-year-old weatherbeaten fisherman to help guide our tiny craft. We was bombed and Atherton was wounded when dive-bombers screamed down from the clouds in a combination bomb and machine-gun attack.

We lay on our stomachs on a three-foot-square deck through two nights, peering over block waters for floating mines as we sailed with full canvas through extensive mine fields in the narrow Straits of Otranto.

We signaled our boat through mines of the Italian fleet hiding away near Durazzo, Albania.

We were hailed by two armed Italian mine layers whose crews manned their machine guns as we passed close under their bows but held their fire when we spread a blood-stained American flag on the deck.

We were nearly shipwrecked in a storm on the rocky island of Sasseno, the Gibraltar of the Adriatic.

ROW THROUGH NIGHT

We had to row soaked to the gills all one stormy night against overpowering waves when our two-cylinder outboard engine went dead and high winds made it impossible to beat a sail.

Finally we got in at Corfu just in time for the first aerial bombardment, the island had had no alarm.

We persuaded Greek authorities to allow us to set out on the Ionian Sea aboard a Greek food ship. We left just after an air raid wrecked a destroyer lying in the port and made a shambles of the port and theatre office and a nearby hotel.

DODGE MINEFIELDS

For three nights we dodged through minefields, circled around islands and pushed toward the Greek mainland under the cover of darkness.

Per three days we hid in woods while our 300-ton schooner was anchored out of the way in a cove.

One day we spent hidden on the island of Leukas, watching Italian bombers crashing over nearby Italian birthplace of Ulysses.

Another day we hid on top of an island monastery where the monks fed us figs and honey, then hid us until dusk.

The different our schooner touched her close to the wharf at Patras, air raid sirens began to wail and scramble over the side of the vessel and made for shelter beneath the blocks of concrete which Nazi planes rained into sight and bombed a hospital ship loaded with 800 wounded Greek soldiers.

REFUGEES AIDED

From our hideout we could see destruction wrought by the raid of the night before. Dive bombers had attacked the waterfront while 700 refugees were attempting to disembark from flat-bottomed boats. Seventy had been killed and their mattresses and bedding still lay scattered on the quay, blood-soaked and torn to shreds by bullets.

Later, while 100 to 200 dead were being taken from the hospital ship, we had from another raid in a high cliff overmanning the area. Hundreds of Greek soldiers roared along the road with the refugees under the train with its two machine guns manning.

Men, riding on the top of the train tumbled to the ground. Those of us inside sprawled on the floor. I got one bullet in the leg and White got two serious wounds in the thigh. The train stopped.

Six hundred of soldiers streamed up the mountainside. Hill and I struggled to get White to safety under the train while the plane roared back and forth spraying cars with bullets.

White's pneumonia we had passed from Belgrade we lost when the train engineer suddenly put on steam and left the dead and wounded behind. We carried White to a road and hailed an R.A.F. truck, loaded in the wounded and sped to Corinth.

HIT HOSPITAL TRAIN

But while we sped, so did the German Air Force. As we pulled into town, Stukas dive-bombed a thirty-car hospital train setting fire to many coaches which soon were a flaming 1979.

Hill and afternoon gritty volunteers carried stretchers loaded with horrible mangled men through the streets to the little dressing station where plucky Greek girls tried to do the work of doctors—for there was no doctor here and no time to spare for the wounded—gun bullet wounds when men were dying by the dozen.

The parade of wounded men on stretchers was in one hospital door and out another of dead men on stretchers came out through another.

We persuaded the R.A.F. to lend us a truck and pressed on. At Argos we barely came at last. The little city had never been bombed, but before White's serious and my minor wounds could be attended the bombs are came. They came in waves with bombs and every conceivable type and rained them down indiscriminately.

We went to the little hospital filled with wounded British soldiers

HELP THE WOUNDED

We spent nearly twenty-four hours hauling cots of men who could not move by themselves in and out of the hospital.

Atherton and I, during one attack, were in a trench outside the hospital when a bomb landed very few away, burying both of us under rubble.

Then a truck loaded with oxygen tanks exploded, showing flames over the wounded. Wounded men had to be hauled to safety again.

At last, we helped establish an emergency dressing station in the cellar concrete shelter and became patients ourselves. We lay there with the men, women and children with pieces of shell fragments in their bodies. We were carried in—some dead already, some dying and only a few with more than a spark of life.

We finally got White into a private clinic with doctors promising to operate immediately.

REST IN SAFETY

Before preaching on, we climbed to the top of a mountain at the edge of the town for two hours of rest in safety, but a squadron of Nazi troop carriers began unloading parachutists in the deserted valley on the other side of the mountain.

We knew there was no more time to pause now.

Then night we plodded on foot down a highway teeming with British Jerries fleeing for evacuation ports. We were arrested frequently by British patrols seeking to round up the same parachutists we had seen drop—at least those not already shot by the Greeks.

We turned occasionally to watch flashes of fire as bombs burst for three hours on the town we had just left.

Probably our work of moving wounded men and out of dead men's sonns had all been futile.

We were heading for a fishing village in the hope of buying, renting or stealing some kind of small craft to make our way to the Greek shores, but when we got there we found the harbor full of large British craft and great embarkation about to take place.

FIVE ROYAL NAVY

We soon gave up the small boat plan and before dawn we had been taken in charge by the Royal Navy and were en route to safety.

Details of that last phase of our flight are important enough to be entirely disclosed. It is the story of the British navy's almost superhuman accomplishment in defying combined air and sea power of the Axis to leave the British Expeditionary Force so it could fight again.

The danger of death on the waters was double the dangers we had going through on land, but we survived them—including as far as we are able to learn the only three of four British Anglo-American neutrals ever to get out of Axis-controlled territory from Yugoslavia.

Only three days ago we never had our clothes off. We have had only two or three rather short naps. We were able to throw ourselves down on beds a few hours at a stretch, but only a few times. Most of the time we were either driving a helpless crippled Greek wing winding roads of Bersia, Bosnia or Montenegro, or keeping watch over dark waters of the Adriatic or Ionian Seas or hiding in dugouts from bombs.

Everywhere we went the story seemed to follow us—a story of Nazi treachery and perfidy and the chance of communicating that story to our home office seemed almost impossible. We approached Having found communications at last, we now crave only rest.

FINDS REPUBLICS IN SOUTH FRIENDLY

LOS ANGELES, May 3 (AP)—Sir Henry Getty Chilton, member of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare and trade mission, stopped from a train and said he had a business trip and golf. I've come to play a little golf. To prove it, he jogged around the links.

He'll remain five days as guest of Eric Clough, president of Shell Oil Co. to finish Canada and London.

He said South American republics were free from Nazi influence in the United States.

Pnts Purswers On Wrong Road

LONDON, May 3 (CP)—A British unit withdrawing before the German advance, came to a fork in a road in Southern Greece. A Greek policeman watched the British unit. Minutes later the pursuing Nazis reached the fork and the Greek policeman pointed—left. The pursuing Nazis action saved the British troops to embark safely on destroyers, pursuing reported tonight.

Grain Elevator Swept by Fire

VEGREVILLE, Alta., May 3 (CP)—Damage unofficially estimated at $60,000 resulted here late Thursday from a fire that swept through the British America Elevator and two adjacent housing approximately 70 thousand bushels of grain. Sparks from the fire lettered the roof of the neighboring Alberta Wheat Pool Elevator, but the blaze was extinguished by volunteer fire fighters before it could gain any headway.

HEADQUARTERS FOR GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Macdonald Electric LIMITED
1121 Douglas Street (Cor. View)

SEE! New Gurney Electric Ranges NOW ON DISPLAY
C. J. McDowell
1000 DOUGLAS ST.

ESQUIMALT COMMUNITY CLUB

The Esquimalt Community Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow, at 8 p.m., in the Bowling Hall, Esquimalt Road.

Ray's LTD
CANDY DELICATESSEN TOBACCO FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
734 FORT ST.

Monday Specials

HAMBURGER, lb. LIVER lb. ROLLING BEEF, lb. HEARTS, lb.	10c
VEAL CHOPS, lb. PORK CHOPS, lb. LAMB CHOPS, lb. VEAL STEAK, lb.	27c
ROBIN HOOD OATS, large pkt.	12c
PETER PAN JAMS, 4-lb. tin, Strawberry or Raspberry with Apple, tin	37c
BAYLY'S COCOA, 1-lb. tin	33c
SHINOLA WAX, 1-lb. tin	20c
PICKLES, Assorted, 27-oz. jar, Relish, Mixed, Dills, jar	23c
PARLOR 4-STRING BROOMS	27c
CLOVER HONEY, 4 lb. tin	53c
DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION OR HEALTH DOG FOOD	3 for 25c
NABOB COFFEE—Flavotainer Package, 1 lb.	45c
NABOB PRUNES, 2-lb. pkg.	25c
Fancy extra large CRISCO, 1-lb. tin	20c
NABOB TOMATO KETCHUP, 12-oz.	15c
THRIFT SOAP FLAKES, 4-lb. carton	34c
NABOB SAUERKRAUT, 2½ s, tin	15c
ORMOND'S SODAS, family package	19c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Nabob unsweetened, 50-oz. tin	30c
KING OSCAR SARDINES, tin	18c
MATCHES, Large Brands, 500's, Pkt.	7½c
NABOB PILCHARDS, Tin	7½c
QUAKER CORN FLAKES, Pkt.	7½c
SPAGHETTI, 16-oz. Pkg., Each	7½c
OXO CUBES, 4's, Tin	7½c
PRUNES, Family Size, Lb.	7½c
NABOB PUMPKIN, 16-oz. Tins, Each	7½c
RED KIDNEY BEANS, 16-oz. Tins, Each	7½c
MASTER BAKER FLOUR, Guaranteed No. 1 Patent: 7-lbs. 23c, 24-lbs. 75c, 49-lbs. $1.49, 98-lbs. $2.89	
SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER, 1's	12c
GINGER SNAPS, 2-lbs.	25c
PURE ORANGE MARMALADE, 32-oz. jar	20c
NABOB OLIVE OIL, 8-oz. bottle	42c
NABOB FANCY OYSTERS, 5-oz. tin	17c
OXYDOL, Large	21c
Small	9c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, VEGETABLE, CELERY, PEA, VEGETABLE BEEF, TOMATO, ASPARAGUS, OXTAIL, tin	9½c
Sunlight Soap, cake	5c
Bleach, large bottle	
Brunswick Sardines, tin	
Windsor Salt, 1-lb. pkg.	
Vanilla or Lemon Flavoring, 2-oz. bottle	5c
Big Shot Wheat Puffs	
Big Shot Rice Puffs	
Good Rice, lb.	
Black Pepper, 1-lb.	
Pure Tomato Juice, 10-oz. tin	
Nabob Jellies, pkt.	
Deep-Sea Fillets, lb.	10c
Pullet Eggs, Grade "A," doz.	20c
FANCY McINTOSH APPLES, 216 Size, box	79c
198 Size, box	89c
10 lbs.	25c

ALTERED TIME NOT APPROVED

Conference of Mayors at Ottawa Fails to Support Motion of City Council

A motion of the City Council that daylight saving be made a province-wide or Dominion-wide measure during the war failed to receive support of the fourth annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. Mayor Andrew McGavin declared on his return yesterday. The parley was held at Ottawa from April 21 to 24.

Mayor McGavin was made a member of the national executive by the 150 mayors present from all parts of Canada. Mayor Stanley Lewis, Ottawa, was re-elected president. Mayor J. W. Cornett, Vancouver, Mayor John Queen, Winnipeg and Mayor W. E. Donovan, Halifax were named vice-presidents.

Among those attending the conference from the United States were Mayor F. H. LaGuardia New York, Mayor J. D. Scholtz, Louisville; Mayor W. Cooper Green, Birmingham; Mayor C. D. Reilly, Pittsburgh; Mayor S. O. Decker, Rochester; Mayor N. McCrary Fort Worth; Mayor John J. Burns, Burlington; Dr. D. Caron, Manchester, Mayor W. H. Dress, Evansville, Paul V. Betters, executive director of the United States Conference of Mayors, and Earl D. Mallery of the American Municipal Association.

SECTIONAL HOUSES

Considerable discussion was held on a paper presented by Joseph M. Piggott, president of Wartime Housing, Ltd. He described sectional housing, of two-storey units that could be built for $1,300, and four rooms for $1,800 to take care of industrial expansion.

Mr. Piggott stated Wartime Housing Ltd. had let contracts for 224 family houses and staff dwellings for 400 men at Halifax, as the first move of the newly-formed government housing company to solve wartime housing problems.

Other projects were planned at Hamilton Ontario and New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. Additional housing was also scheduled for Halifax, and reports and recommendations under way on problems in the Niagara Peninsula, including St. Catharines, Welland, Port Erie and Niagara Falls.

Mayor McGavin thought that such cheap houses would tend to create slum conditions and wondered if they would come under the authority of various rental control committees. Mr. Piggott replied they were temporary dwellings and would be pulled down at the end of the war.

INTERVIEW PREMIER

No discussion was held on the Rowell-Sirois report as originally planned. A committee headed by Mayor W. G. Hesman, London, Ontario, interviewed Premier Mackenzie King on recommendations made in the conference, but decided to hold them in abeyance for the time being.

Under direction of Dr. W. G. Gordon, Federal Air Raid Precautions officer, films of bombing, gas attacks, civilian protection, decontamination and fire and police work during actual air raids were shown to delegates. They were of the opinion that air raid precautions and civilian defence were a matter for the Federal Government, which should step pay for the cost of protecting necessary utilities such as water, electricity and gas.

T. C. Davis, deputy minister, Department of National War Services read a paper on municipalities and the war effort. Delegates agreed that mentioned of the Navy, Army and Air Force should not be demobilized until a definite and satisfactory plan had been evolved to reabsorb them into civil life.

LIQUOR PRICES ARE AFFECTED

General Price List of Liquor Control Board May Be Redrafted

Not only wines and beer, but noxious liquors may also move up in price after current revisions by the Liquor Control Board it was said yesterday at the Legislative Buildings by Attorney-General Wismer. The board's costs have been increased markedly by the Federal Budget, the changes affecting imported brands of liquor, as well as wines and beer.

Early this week the Liquor Control Board will meet the brewers in Vancouver to work out a new basis for beer sold in licensees, with the exception that beer will move up between $1.25 and $1.50 per barrel to the licensee. Wines, it likely will be increased somewhere between twenty-five and fifty cents a gallon, depending on their nature and origin. Hard liquor will also be affected, though to what extent has not yet been worked out.

No details had yet been obtained for the general revision in the price list at vendors stores, Mr. Wismer said, but announcement could be expected shortly, after the board had had time to study changes implied by reason of mail and other taxes in the Federal Budget. The result, it is expected, will be fairly general increases in the list throughout.

IT'S COLOURFUL! IT'S BEAUTIFUL! IT'S 1847 ROGERS BROS. Celebrate Twenty Lovely Years

Silver Theme Bridal Chest

Lovelace

Fair Lace

the loveliest Gift of All!

Adoration

But she used to be remembered long after orders are forgotten, by giving her Adoration, or any of the other beautiful 1847 Rogers Bros. patterns. See them today in their background of loveliness—the new Silver Theme Bridal Chest.

A2 piece service for 8 $49.75

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HEAR TONES With a Modern Electronic Instrument
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Batteries and Repairs for All Makes
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Attention!
NAVAL OFFICERS
New Shipment of INDIGO SERGE and REAL GOLD BRAID just arrived from the Old Country. Order your uniform now from
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All Hand Tailoring Fit Guaranteed
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DRYLAND FIR MILLWOOD $3.25 PER CORD
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CAMERON Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.
740 YATES ST. TELEPHONE E 1121

See Our New Models of
ZENITH WASHERS
A NEW MADE-IN-CANADA PRODUCT
COAST HARDWARE
1418 DOUGLAS ST. E 2213

OTTAWA (CP)—Production of motor vehicles in Canada during March totaled 36,044 units, as compared with 18,813 units in the corresponding month of 1940.

One of the Eight Saanich Wells

Government and municipal officials are shown above as they took a sample of one of Saanich's eight wells, which will provide the district with an independent water supply system, subject to approval by the ratepayers, which will provide the district with an independent water supply system, subject to approval by the ratepayers, which will provide the district with an independent water supply system, subject to approval by the ratepayers

Nazi Aim in Syria Is to Cause Strife Among Populations

British Protest to Vichy Over German Moves but Land Troops in Basra to Safeguard Mosul—Russia's Attitude

By PERTINAX
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The British Government has protested in Vichy against the continuance of German infiltrations in Syria. There, the Germans conform to the same pattern of action as in Morocco. Three months ago, they dislodged the Italian officers from the "commission of disarmament," an open infringement upon the terms of the Armistice.

Several times a week a transport airplane lands on the airfields near Beyrouth and brings more men. Syria is inhabited by heterogeneous populations addicted to feuds which took the French many years to quell. For the Nazis it is child's play to rekindle the smoldering fire. All the more so now that French authority is crumbling. It rested mainly on prestige, and prestige has gone.

The British already are attempting to counteract any German move across Syrian borders or to circumscribe the havoc. Hence the landing of troops in Basra intended eventually to safeguard the Mosul oilfields. Were Syrian territory actually to be invaded and Germany to cast away all outward pretence to observe the clauses in the Armistice convention, the probabilities are the "neutralized" French fleet off Alexandria would fall to Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham.

THE FRENCH FLEET

It consists of an old battleship, the Lorraine (sister ship of the Bretagne destroyed at Mers-el-Kebir) and of quite a number of 8,000-ton cruisers which gave an excellent account of themselves in 1939-40. That "hostage fleet" may prove the real bulwark of Syria against the German invader. But notwithstanding all so-called "infiltrations," it is hard to see how the German command could gain a firm hold in Syria unless Turkey previously had surrendered to the Axis or had been defeated. The British are still in command of the Eastern Mediterranean, and, on that account, German forces must use the land route.

For years, the Ankara Government has treated Syria as a "zone of security." When the Petain-Laval regime sued for a separate armistice, last June, that Government stated it would never permit the installation of a power other than France in Syria. Since then Turkey's other zone of security, Western Thrace, has gone by the board.

It is then, an open question whether President Ismet Inonu and his colleagues would accept risks in Asia which they refused to face in Europe. But it should be remembered that in March they meant to rally to the new Balkan league of Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and were stopped by the resolve of Prince Paul, then regent of Yugoslavia, to come to terms with Germany.

The Yugoslav-Greek disaster is for them a potent inducement to remain quiet and shrink into their shell.

RUSSIAN PERSUASION

Yet, according to diplomatic sources, the Russians rather encourage them not to give way. An encouragement likely to carry more conviction if Russia herself were ready to join in.

In the Europe of today, Russia is the only power which cannot be turned or surrounded or hemmed in by the Nazi conqueror, which, on paper at least, is in a position to make a serious attempt to assert her independence. However none dares forecast what course she will take.

Let us credit Joseph Stalin with the greatest amount of cynicism imaginable—and those who saw him at close quarters and recognized in him a thorough Asiatic immune, in mind and in heart, from all ideologic beliefs, will certainly make a very liberal allowance. Nevertheless, it remains, that he is aware of the German menace. The outlying portion of his empire has been invaded by the enemy. Finland (where German staff officers are reported to be investigating the problem of an attack upon Leningrad), Rumania, the Black Sea. Perhaps tomorrow the Dardanelles. Turkey and Syria will share in the same fate. Perhaps Irak and Iran may follow suit. Can Stalin confidently expect to survive in Adolf Hitler's embrace? And what is the alternative?

STALIN'S PROGRAMME

Many entertained the foolish hope, in 1939, that he was going to fight with the Western powers which on obvious grounds were forbidden to give him a free hand within the frontiers of the former Romanoff empire. Then, with more sense, it was commonly thought that his programme was to keep out of the war and wait for the exhaustion of all belligerents. But assuming that such was Stalin's wisdom, it can now be questioned. Now, there is, at any rate, a real danger that a victorious Germany issues from the struggle, strong enough to force all Europe and more into the framework of its new order.

The "all-round exhaustion theory" was tenable only as long as the two adverse camps balance each other. Stalin must fear that were Turkey to humble herself, what remains of that balance would be upset? He may realise as we do that, in the future, the United States has a good chance to turn the scales against the Nazi empire. But that development would find Russia already caught in the Hitler scheme of continental economic sufficiency. Stalin therefore, can hardly afford to profess indifference to what happens to Great Britain. As against that trend of feeling and reasoning must be put his awareness of the Soviet Union's shaky internal structure, widespread rural discontent, etc.

But as far as his personal regime is concerned, he may, after all, find it less hazardous to wage war than to pass under Hitler's yoke. Can he fancy he would be treated as a vassal, in the same considerate manner as Regent Horthy or King Boris?

But let him trade his submission for new territorial aggrandizements, with a full bag he would be still less secure. A pervading seige of helplessness may paralyze the Russian rulers. Apart from all wishful thinking so much can be said for Germany. Russia is a doubtful quantity.

USED CAR LOGIC

We did a great business with the wonderful 1941 Chevrolet in the month of April—and of course for almost every one we sold we took in a Used Car. And in many cases we took in '37, '38, '39 and even '40 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, La Salles, Singers, Dodges and Grahams. Judging from the enthusiasm and praise of the new Chevrolet Owners we'll sell even more of these Amazing Automobiles in the months ahead, and we must make room now in our Used Car Showroom. The only way WE know to make a quick Clearance is to keep our used car prices down to rock bottom—and dozens of delighted Buyers are making the Buy of a Lifetime at Wilson & Cabeldu every week. And with the present outlook the man who makes one of these investments now can count on practically no depreciation a year from now. Yes, it's just common Logic, just common or garden Horse Sense to invest in a Used Car now at the prices being quoted by

Wilson AND Cabeldu
Chevrolet Headquarters
826 YATES

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Pacific Milk Just Does

"We use Pacific Milk exclusively in tea, coffee and cocoa," writes Mrs. H. "On fresh fruit, cereals, puddings. On every dish which requires cream. An extraordinary thing about Pacific Milk is that it stays sweet so long and keeps to the last drop."

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

WASHINGTON (CP).—Experts here are experimenting with soil-less gardening that suggests tourists may soon grow their own food on their motor trailers.

Malleks Publish British Trade Appeal to Women of Victoria

Message by

Sir Cecil M. Weir, K.B.E., M.C.

An Executive Member of the Export Council of the British Board of Trade

The British Fur Trade has a unique opportunity—and it has the experience and capacity, too, to make a valuable contribution to the success of our war effort by devoting its attention and concentrating its energies upon export.

Opportunities present themselves just now to utilize the great variety of skins in stock, and to develop other British skins.

London and British dressing and dyeing compare very favorably with the finishes of any other country, so that whoever buys from Great Britain will not only be helping us to purchase in exchange the things we want for the speedy winning of the war, but will also obtain articles of value and quality for which this country has long been renowned.

I am sure that our fellow members of the British Commonwealth in Canada and our hosts of friends in the United States will be happy to give favorable consideration to offers of goods from the British Fur Trade.

MRS. CHURCHILL WEARS SNOW LEOPARD

"GIVE US THE TOOLS"

Mrs. Winston Churchill wore a snow leopard coat on the occasion of the inspection of the American Section of the London Home Guard. Her husband wore a confident smile. A few days after this photograph was taken the British Prime Minister made his celebrated appeal to the American people—"Give Us the Tools and We Will Finish the Job."

Britain offers us her Furs, as well as her Tweeds and other Fabrics, because Exports are desperately needed to purchase War Supplies from Canada and the United States, because Exports are necessary to enable Britain to "Carry On." In Great Britain many Manufacturing Industries are entirely on a War Basis, entirely given over to War Production. Others, such as the Fur Trade and the Weavers of British Tweeds and other Woolens, are devoting themselves largely to the Export Markets in order to acquire Currency to pay for the large War Purchases from abroad.

And so we see the fallacy of the idea that seems to be in the minds of some Women that it is NOT PATRIOTIC to buy New Clothes during Wartime. As a matter of plain fact, the very opposite is true. TO BUY BRITISH GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IS THE MOST PATRIOTIC THING WE CAN DO. And, after buying New Clothes, if we have clothing to spare we can help still further by sending such garments, through the various agencies organized for that purpose, to those who sorely need them in the Bombed Cities of Britain.

And so at Malleks we feel our obligation, and as far as we possibly can, we are BUYING BRITISH, and urging our customers to BUY BRITISH. Take the matter of Furs for instance. In normal times, the British Fur Trade would be able to dispose of all its manufactures in the Home Market. Indeed, it could do so now, but owing to the greater need for the purchase of material and equipment for War purposes, the British Furriers, dressers and dyers, want, more than anything else, to exchange their productions for the accoutrements of War.

And so, in accordance with this great effort of the British Exporters, great quantities of British processed Furs and Wool Fabrics are now being exported to Canada and the United States, and at Malleks with our large selection of British Fabrics, we are happy and proud to be in a position to help the British Export Trade by offering their products to the Women of Victoria. In a recent issue of the Export Number of a Trade Paper called the "Fur Times" the British Fur Trade describes how it is Fighting for Export Dollars to "Finish the Job." And at Malleks we believe that the best thing we can do to help "Finish the Job" is to carry on with our business to the best of our ability.

★ Malleks ★

SUITS—COATS—DRESSES—FURS

1212 DOUGLAS ST.—VICTORIA—ESTABLISHED 1912

BAND WILL PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. (R.F.) Band will present a concert in Beacon Hill Park, weather permitting. Charles A. Raine has prepared a splendid programme from well-known composers, as follows:

"O Canada", march, "To the Front," Hume; overture "Barber of Seville," Rossini; waltz caprice, "Bal Masque," Percy Fletcher; selection, "Sounds From England," Otto Langey; serenade, "Love in Idleness," Allan MacBeth; march, "Thunderer," Sousa; march, "Spirit of Pageantry," Percy Fletcher; selection, "Cavalcade," Noel Coward; paraphrase, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Otto Langey, and selection, "H.M.S. Pinafore," Sullivan.

CHIEF OF POLICE WARNS MOTORISTS

Chief J. A. McLellan has received complaints of unnecessary noise caused by certain thoughtless motorists when passing the city hospitals.

"The complaints on this occasion are not of shouting or horn-tooting," said the chief, "but of such thoughtless and disturbing noises as sudden acceleration and speeding, and the jamming on of brakes because of failure to slow down in time at an intersection, or for the rounding of corners.

"Signs outside the hospitals request traffic to proceed slowly and quietly, and whilst many motorists obey this request conscientiously, what they sometimes fail to remember is that noise carries a very long distance. Therefore, our thought for the sick should continue until we are well away from the vicinity of the hospital.

"It should also be remembered that at night, in the dark, sudden grinding and screeching sounds have a more disturbing effect than in daylight.

"I earnestly ask all motorists to act with the greatest consideration when in the neighborhood of our hospitals," concluded the chief, "and let that neighborhood represent a wide area all around the buildings."

THE TRUTH

The skipper of a tramp freighter writing the log recording an eventful day, rounded off his task with the entry "Mate intoxicated." To the mate, who indignantly protested on reading it, the skipper retorted: "Well, its true, isn't it?"

The following day it was the mate's duty to write the log. He completed his account with "Skipper sober."

The captain stared at it for a moment, and then exploded.

"Well, it's true, isn't it?" was the mate's rejoinder.

TREASURE STOLEN IN RAID ON MONASTERY

BERLIN, May 3 (AP).—Nazi spokesmen claimed today part of the Serb national treasure, estimated at 15,000,000 dinar (about $3,000,000 at pre-war exchange) fell into German hands in a raid on a monastery at Ostrog, near the Albanian frontier.

It was claimed secret police and soldiers found bank notes and gold hidden in books, among church robes and in other places, partly in vaults.

CERTAIN

A murder trial was in progress and the whole case hung on the matter of time. Only one witness had seen the prisoner on the eve in question, and he was the timid little man in the witness box.

Counsel for the defence stood up, cleared his throat and pointed his finger at the witness.

"Now, think carefully," he began. "Are you quite sure it was exactly a quarter to nine when you met my client?"

"Er—quite sure," replied the witness.

"Remember," went on counsel sternly, "that a man's life depends on your being right. It was a lonely road, there were no clocks about, you admit you hadn't a watch, yet you remember the time exactly. Tell me, did you speak to my client?"

"Yes."

"What did you say to him?"

"I said to him, 'Excuse me, but can you tell me the time?'"

FIND PICTURES OF QUEEN PROVOCATIVE

AMSTERDAM (via Berlin), May 3 (AP).—The wearing or public display of pictures of any living members of the House of Orange was forbidden under a decree issued today by the German commissioner at The Hague.

The order was aimed chiefly at the display of pictures of Queen Wilhelmina and wearing of badges bearing her likeness. The Nazis say they regard her picture as "politically provocative."

"WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED"

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Sunday, May 4, 1941

EVACUATIONS

Norway, Dunkerque, Greece—these three names are synonymous in the war with the evacuation of British forces from military campaigns in which, in each case, they were faced with overwhelming odds. In each, defeat had its panacea in the large number of lives saved. In each it was the prowess of the British Navy that made escape on such a large scale possible, the Fleet, assisted by the Air Force, and assisted, too, by men of a merchant marine who know no fear. Sea and air power continue to be, and sometimes in what seems a miraculous way, a very sheet anchor of the ability of the Empire to fight on in the face of an enemy who, wherever he is encountered on land, has the facility of bringing overwhelming odds to bear.

Although large bodies of British troops have, in each instance, been saved from decimation by or surrender to the enemy, none the less the names of Norway, Dunkerque and Greece signify defeat. The purposes of the campaigns had to be abandoned and the enemy left in possession of conquered territory. The three happenings, which are milestones in the war, indicate separately and together that the end to be sought to insure victory is man-power and mechanical equipment that will measure up to that possessed by the enemy. Evacuations do not win wars, naval power alone cannot bring about the defeat of such immense land forces as Germany possesses. Be it remembered, too, that in the Balkan campaign the air strength employed by the enemy was ten times as great, perhaps more, than that which it was possible for the Imperial Forces to bring to the aid of Greece and Yugoslavia. It was somewhat the same in Norway and at Dunkerque. On land Germany dominated each situation and forced the evacuations that were accomplished with such skill and daring.

In the ebb and flow of a war of this magnitude, it is unwise to place too much emphasis on any particular episode. There are plain and unmistakable evidences, however, of the colossal efforts to which the British Empire must rouse itself to meet the German menace. The enemy has demonstrated, in a manner to which the Imperial Forces can bear painful evidence, that wherever he has struck on land it is with preponderating strength, and with that strength a readiness to sustain heavy losses so that the end may be achieved. This type of warfare, with all the equipage of its modern terrors is a cardinal principle of the methods of the German High Command. It must convey inevitably to the British High Command that such force must be met with equal or greater force, that the man-power of the Empire and its mechanical equipment must not fall short of that possessed by the Nazi war machine.

The culminating lessons of Norway, Dunkerque and Greece should mean a new trumpet call to the putting forth of Imperial effort. It is not only munitions, but man-power to handle them that must be thrown into the struggle on an ever-increasing scale. The production of mechanized equipment, of ammunition, of airplanes, continues to increase. All these are being added to under the Lend-Lease legislation of the United States. The greater the amount of the implements of war there are the more man-power there will be needed to handle them, and that man-power must be trained to the minute to undergo the strain of modern battle. The period of preparation, therefore, is necessarily longer than it was in the Great War. It has become obvious that armies of the Empire on a greater scale than has yet been envisaged will be needed before this war is brought to a successful issue. Those armies everywhere in the British domain should be reinforced without any delay, so that the fully-trained men will be available, that is if there are to be no more painful evacuations because of overwhelming odds.

OFFICIAL COMPLACENCY

The fact that there is not to be a meeting of the Overseas Prime Ministers with Mr Winston Churchill at this time does not lessen the argument in favor of Mr. Mackenzie King paying a visit to London. It is for the benefit of his attitude towards this country's war effort that the visit should be made, so that he can ascertain at first hand the tremendous commitments of Great Britain, what she is undergoing and the need for every country of the Overseas Empire, and particularly the premier Dominion, to play its vital and all-out part in the struggle. There is much that is left to complete the education of this country's Prime Minister in these particulars. He could learn the crying need that exists for man-power, as well as airplanes and all other mechanical equipment, for ships, and perhaps most of all for a stern and inflexible determination to put into practice what Mr King himself calls "doing the utmost in our power."

That utmost is very far from realisation in Canada. The spirit of the men in the Active Force is excellent; so is that of Canada's Navy, and it pervades the personnel of the Air Force. All these want action. Many of them are wearied, perhaps even sated, with inaction, and it is because there is so much inaction that difficulties are being experienced in filling the quotas of the existing units, that is, those units which are described as on active service. Mr Arthur Meighen has put the matter in a nutshell in saying that "too great a proportion of our effort is being devoted to home defence." He knows that this country is not yet set for an all-out war, and says there are only 65,000 Canadians overseas, and "far too vast a proportion of our effort is expended on those whose duties are in their own land—not on those who go to the theatre where alone the salvation of our land is."

There is something very obviously necessary to awaken Ottawa to the dire exigencies of the time. After twenty months there can be no legitimate reason to advance why progress in the production of armaments of all kinds should not have advanced to a stage when some hundreds of thousands more men than there are should be in training to use those armaments as they are turned out on an ever-increasing scale from factory and workshop. Even such a hidebound Liberal organ as The Winnipeg Free Press admits that the time has come when more and more man-power will be needed, admits, too, by implication, that conscription may become necessary, as opposed to "requests" for troops to serve overseas. If the presence of Mr. Mackenzie King in London, if only for a few days, would lead to his awakening to the grave realities of a situation in which, so often in so many places the armies of Empire are faced by "overwhelming odds," it would be a trip well worth while. The com-[illegible] in the nature of a tragedy in the face of existing conditions.

THE DOCTRINE OF FORCE

Herr Hitler's doctrine of force has become so commonplace as a part of his policy that, outside enemy countries, there is very little comment now on his public utterances. It is noteworthy, however, that he proclaimed his doctrine in a more than usual outright way when he made the announcement on April 6 that German troops had invaded Yugoslavia and Greece. He said, with particular relation to Yugoslavia: "For the second time in my life I have experienced failure of eight years' effort to build a friendship. In the interests of the restoration of tolerable relations and order which will satisfy national principles in this part of Europe, in accordance with the views of my allies, I have decided to entrust the further representation of German interests to that force which it has again been proved is alone able to protect right and reason."

Thus Herr Hitler believes that force alone is able to protect right and reason. In other words, all must bow to his conception of "right and reason" at the behest of the tank and the dive bomber. In the same public utterance he said that the German nation does not hate the Serb nation, that it sees no reason to fight the Croats or the Slovenes, and, in his own words, "it has no claims on those people." No reason to fight, and Belgrade, without defences, is wantonly laid in ruins. No claims on these people, and Yugoslavia is now being partitioned among Italy, Germany and Hungary. All this because, as Herr Hitler said, he had determined to settle the German account with "a Serbian clique of criminals." No one could have made it clearer as to what the British Empire is fighting for than Herr Hitler. The issue is to prevent the law of force being imposed on the world.

ONE WOMAN'S RECORD

When, apart from any individual exploits in the fighting forces, war effort is considered, the case of Miss Lena Charlesworth, of Morley, Leeds, seems to stand almost in a category of its own. Here is a list of the articles she has knitted for the British Red Cross in the last fourteen months: 173 helmets, 59 pullovers, 19 scarves, 7 pairs of seaboot stockings, 8 cardigans and 3 pairs of mittens. Those who glance at this record, in which 1,570 ounces of wool were expended, will imagine that Miss Charlesworth has nothing else to do. The contrary is the case. She works two full days a week and three half days in her father's laundry. In addition she does all the baking and cooking for the three members of her family. She told a reporter of The Sunday Dispatch, London: "I don't go to the cinema or read much, because my eyesight isn't very good. As a matter of fact, I never look at the work I am knitting. If I did I couldn't get nearly as much done, but I can tell by the feel of the needles and the material if I have made a mistake." Hers is a proud record which women, and men everywhere, will applaud.

THE HOLD OF FREEDOM

Despond not Britain! Should this sacred hold
Of Freedom, still inviolate, be assailed,
The high, unblenching spirit which prevailed
In ancient days is neither dead nor cold,
Men are still in thee of heroic mould,—
Men whom thy grand old sea-kings would have hailed
As worthy peers, invulnerably mailed,
Because by duty's sternest law controlled
Thou yet shalt rise and send abroad thy voice
Among the nations, battling for the right,
In the unrusted armor of thy youth,
And the oppressed shall hear it and rejoice.
For on thy side is the resistless might
Of Freedom, Justice and Eternal Truth.

—James Drummond Burns (1823-64)

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m., May 3, 1941

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A strong disturbance is rapidly approaching the Coast from the southwest. The weather has been cloudy in the Interior and partly cloudy on the Coast. Showers have been general in British Columbia. Temperatures are high on the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 9.00 p.m., temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min	Max
Victoria		45	57
Nanaimo	.06	44	56
Vancouver	.01	48	58
Kamloops	.03	48	69
Prince George	.33	44	51
Estevan Point	.11	43	55
Prince Rupert		42	58
Langara	.08	40	52
Atlin	.18	37	48
Dawson		30	65
Seattle		47	60
Portland		44	62
San Francisco		50	60
Spokane	.03	48	57
Penticton	.11	47	58
Vernon		48	
Kelowna		48	
Grand Forks		48	
Nelson	.05	47	61
Kaslo		41	
Cranbrook	Trace	42	60
Calgary		39	68
Edmonton		43	70
Swift Current		46	78
Regina		48	80
Prince Albert		54	78
Winnipeg	Trace	51	74

SATURDAY

Minimum	45
Maximum	57
Average	51
Minimum on the grass	43

Weather, cloudy.

Sunshine Friday, May 2, 54 minutes.

9:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.84; wind S., 10 miles, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer 29.84; wind S.-SW., 10 miles, fair.

Kamloops—Barometer 29.74, calm; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer 29.80; wind, E., 8 miles, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer 29.73, wind SE., 18 miles, fair.

Langara—Barometer, 29.68, wind, N., 2 miles, raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer 29.81, wind SE., 21 miles; fair.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.83; wind, E., 10 miles, cloudy.

Portland—Barometer 29.80; wind E., 9 miles, cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.81, wind, SW., 10 miles, fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.03; wind, W.-SW., 10 miles, cloudy.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

THE WEEK

The main events of the war during the week included the successful evacuation of some 45,000 Allied troops from Greece after the fall of Athens, the temporary stoppage of the Italo-German thrust in Libya and Egypt by sandstorms and several other factors; the fall of Dessie to British arms in East Africa, a lull [illegible] in the Mediterranean Axis drive after its twenty-second day; the outbreak of sporadic fighting in Iraq, where British treaty garrisons were attacked, marked intensification of the air war on the home front over Britain and Germany, the institution of United States sea and air patrols over a part of Atlantic, and fresh "peace" feelers, said to have emanated from Germany via Japan. The actual fighting was brief. As the week ended, Germany was faced with the most crucial decision of the war, whether to follow Balkan successes in a major battle for the Mediterranean bowl, or to concentrate all of her strength against Great Britain. Britain awaited that decision calmly, off-setting the loss of field equipment in Greece, by the brilliant recovery made under the guns of the Royal Navy. On this continent, Canada brought down a $3,000,000,000 war budget and opened negotiations for extensive credits in the United States.

* * *

The evacuation of close to 50,000 United Kingdom, Anzac, Greek and Yugoslav troops from the Gulf of Argos and twelve beaches in Southern Greece gave Britain a masterly recovery from one of the tightest pinches in the twenty-month-old war. It was again a case of: "The navy is here." Avoiding the wrecked ports, the Royal Navy made contact with approximately four-fifths of the entire Allied forces hemmed into a narrow ring in Southern Greece. Thirty thousand men were embarked on a single night at the dark of the moon. Five thousand were taken on board on the following night, and the balance in quick contacts in succeeding days. British troops, covered by small fighting rearguards, lay screened in the woods by day, and flocked to the beaches at night. By day, the steaming vessels were attacked all-out from the air, but drove off the dive bombers and held their course. Sixty nurses and scores of wounded were embarked from the base hospitals. When the whole manoeuvre was reported complete, the Royal Navy had lost two destroyers, one loaded transport and two empty merchant vessels, but it had saved an army corps in the field. The loss of cannon, tanks and heavy field equipment left in Greece was conceded, but the equipment was put out of commission first. Even rolling stock on the Greek railways was telescoped by the Royal Engineers, so that it would not fall into German hands. British losses in the twenty-day battle were placed tentatively at 3,000 casualties, and several thousand prisoners, probably less than 10,000 men in all. Independent observers said Axis losses were many times as severe.

* * *

The Axis pressed its advantage on the north shore of the Mediterranean, but without decisive commitments anywhere. Northwestern Yugoslavia was partitioned into a Slovene state for Italy, which received also parts of the Dalmatian coast. The Luftwaffe pounded Malta, Cyprus and Crete, but was given a biting welcome. Germans occupied a fringe of islands in the Aegean Sea facing the Dardanelles, bracketing Turkey with the Dodecanese in Italian hands toward the south. There was talk at Teheran in Iran, of a "holy war" in which Moslems would take part. Turkey evacuated civilians from the Thracian strip of Turkey-in-Europe and said nothing. The Italian fleet kept to its blue-eyed ports. Meanwhile, in Libya, Italo-German columns made a tentative advance six miles into Egypt, deploying laterally into the desert, away from the coast route. Tobruk was attacked repeatedly by tank drives, and its outer defences breached at one point. The Royal Navy lent quick aid, shelling Ain El Gazala, thirty miles closer to Tripoli. British sorties were made from Salum speaking of investment there. Sandstorms, fierce hot and biting, slowed the Libyan campaign to a temporary halt. In East Africa, British forces, including South Africans, took Dessie, and moved to merge eastern and western units in a last move against Italian remnants holding out in the hills. The Axis was poised but did not go anywhere much.

* * *

On the home front, Mr Churchill announced that the United States had taken a decisive step in extending Atlantic patrols by sea and by air, permitting British vessels to concentrate on the kidney-shaped patch of submarine-infested water nearer to the United Kingdom. The air war was intensified. The Luftwaffe drove hard all week at British ports, including Plymouth, Portsmouth and Liverpool—each raided several times and Plymouth five times. Dover-Cape Gris Nez guns had a five-hour duel, which may have been battery ranging. The Luftwaffe tried a 100-plane day raid over the Channel; but was met by the Royal Air Force and turned back suddenly and hard. The R.A.F. pounded Berlin, Brest, Kiel, Emden, Hamburg, Den Helder, Texel Island and other points; using a new heavy bomb, and sitting over coast dromes in German hands by night. Spot raids were made by day. Air losses for April on the domestic front were [illegible] British planes over Britain during the month; while British losses were largely in day and night raiders attacking fortified naval ports. London was left alone, but determined Luftwaffe drives were concentrated on British ports by bombers operating at 20,000 feet. Axis "peace terms" were being bruited as the week ended, but the Axis was a long way from peace. Mr. Churchill's speech to Poland put the case for the democracies clearly. The democracies have merely begun their fight. This time they are going through to the end—the end of Hitler, the end of Prussianism, the end of this madman's colic that distempers a whole world.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

British Tradition

"As seamen of a great Empire we merely continue to do our duty in the traditional manner in war and peace." In these brief phrases Agita Engle, who traveled from Australia to Great Britain in wartime, received from the captain of the vessel this short enunciation of the code of ethics which is the guiding principle of the sea captains who are keeping the trade lanes open to and from Great Britain. In an account of the trip made the writer said that from the time the ship entered the danger zone the captain had scarcely been seen being practically chained to the bridge. One hundred merchant ships were passed the last day worming their way in or out of British ports. She wrote a letter of appreciation to the captain, who sent the note quoted.—O H N

* * *

Healthy Victuals

From an Eastern newspaper: "Today, happily, the nation is compelled to turn again to the wholemeal loaf, grain, cheese, milk, leafy vegetables and fresh and dried fruits because they give the best value for money. If the prices of these products are controlled by the Government, even the poorest man will obtain as much benefit from his diet as the millionaire." . . . Note from Harry, the chocolate king: "I am having great trouble trying to raise a crop of peas and beans on Alpha Street. As soon as the plants grow an inch or two high, the earwigs nip them off and carry them away. I tried some earwig bait, but the insects grew so large after a few doses that I had to buy two dozen mouse traps and catch them with cheese for bait. It looks as if I shall have to purchase canned peas and beans if I want to enjoy them." . . . According to the weekly edition of The Times, London, postwomen there have been issued trousers. . . . An item in the Bridgeport, Connecticut, Telegram, stated that 202 persons, half of them women, were married there in one month. Naturally half of them would be women. . . . According to Commander Len, if our rotund friend Aubrey ever was knighted, he would undoubtedly take the title of "Sir Cumference." . . . War economy labels to paste over used envelopes are now making their way here from England. They bear the instructions: "To fasten, fold this label along the line so as to seal it and cover the old address. Open by slitting along this edge."—O B

Sunrise and Sunset

MAY

Times of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1941:

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	4 50	19 27	17	4 30	19 40
2	4 [illegible]	19 [illegible]	18	4 29	19 [illegible]
3	4 [illegible]	19 [illegible]	19	4 28	19 [illegible]
4	4 49	19 [illegible]	20	4 27	[illegible]
5	4 47	19 30	21	4 26	[illegible]
6	4 46	19 34	22	4 [illegible]	19 [illegible]
7	4 44	19 [illegible]	23	4 24	19 [illegible]
8	4 43	19 37	24	4 23	19 [illegible]
9	4 42	19 38	25	4 21	19 [illegible]
10	4 40	19 40	26	4 20	20 00
11	4 38	19 42	27	4 19	20 01
12	4 37	19 43	28	4 18	20 [illegible]
13	4 [illegible]	19 44	29	4 [illegible]	20 [illegible]
14	4 36	19 43	30	4 17	20 04
15	4 33	19 4[illegible]	31	4 16	20 06
16	4 [illegible]	19 [illegible]			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Whenever a people becomes more concerned with the means of life than with the meanings and ends of life the hand is writing on the wall.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily Colonist of May 5, 1891

From England Direct—On Sunday last, the Danish bark Julia was sighted off Cape Flattery by the Lorne, whose offer to tow her into Victoria was declined. Captain Riber of the bark said he was coming in under sail if it took him half the week. The Julia is no stranger here, having made several trips to this port when sailing under her old name the Barracouta. On the present trip, which has been rather long, she has a full general cargo for Turner Beeton & Company, including large supplies of tin plates for the Inverness and Balmoral Canneries.

A Solemn Service—His Lordship Bishop Hills administered the right of confirmation, in St Barnabas Church on Sunday evening to a class of twelve—six ladies and six gentlemen. He also delivered two addresses, one before and one after confirmation, while the choir supplied appropriate music, very well sung. Confirmation services will be held at the Cathedral at 3 p.m. next Sunday.

An Offer for the Silver King—There is a deposit of $150,000 in this city at the present time for the first payment of a total of a million and a half dollars for the Silver King Mine on Toad Mountain, West Kootenay. It is understood, however, that the owners, among whom are the heirs of the late Richard Dev Atkins, will not consider an offer that is not well up in the millions.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

EVACUATION OF GREECE

Sir,—May 1, through the medium of your paper, offer a hope and suggestion that all the churches on Sunday will give thanks to God for His wonderful deliverance of our troops from Greece. It was as surely a miracle as was the evacuation [illegible] public thanks for that? I think not, and there should have been. We are so ready to ask God's help, but so pitifully lacking in thanks for what He has done for us.

How true it is that "there is none other that fighteth for us, but only Thou, O God," and His help has been given to us in so many ways, and our thanks should be given Him, as the Psalmist says, "I will give thanks unto the Lord with my whole heart, secretly among the faithful and in the congregation." And again, "Oh, that men would therefore praise the Lord for His goodness, and declare the wonders that He doeth for the children of men."

MURIEL C LINDSAY.

Devonshire House, 750 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., May 2, 1941.

PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL

Sir,—The members of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council who recently were hosts to the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation in convention at the Empress Hotel, wish to thank the following for their kind assistance and co-operation.

Mr. Hodges and the staff of the Empress Hotel for many courtesies extended; Mr. O. O. Fletcher, of the Gestetner Co., Vancouver, for use of a Gestetner machine and supplies; the Victoria School Board, for co-operation; the local artists; Mr. H. S. Hurn and the players in "The Rivals"; Mrs. Groves, Mr. John Bray, Miss Hope Denbigh, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mr. John Ringwood, Miss Phyllis Hick, Master Bernard Hick, Miss Rita Nevard, Miss Jessie Pollock; Miss Dorothy Pembridge and the following teachers and their pupils, who painted "Craigflower" place cards: Miss L. Smethurst, Miss Mae Croft, Miss Elsie Creeden, Miss Ina Tait and Mr. W. Johns; Miss Hazel King of the Victoria Public Library, for attending to the display of children's books; the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides for ushering and paging; Mrs. A. S. Christie and Mrs. H. S. Hurn, for arranging the War Savings poster display; Mr. W. H. Warren and Mrs. U. Ley, for tulips; Mr. A. Dowell, for cartage; Mr. A. J. Cunningham, for the public address system; Mr. Art Stott and Mr. Lloyd Baker, of The Times, and Mr. Bill Fletcher, of The Colonist; Mr. Ken McAllister, photographer; Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, for lending her library of study group literature, and Mr. Anstey, for art work.

Letters of appreciation are being received daily from our visitors, now returned to their homes, and the president and vice-president, Mrs. George Ingledew, wish to pass these thanks on to the many convenors and members who all worked so enthusiastically to make this the outstanding British Columbia Parent-Teacher convention to date.

Our friends from the State of Washington enjoyed their stay so much, and found Victoria and its setting so suitable, that they hope to hold the border conference here in September.

P. E. GEORGE, President, Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, Victoria, B.C., April 30, 1941.

PRISONERS-OF-WAR

Sir,—I quite agree with Mr. Robinson that it is very slack to have allowed so many prisoners to escape, but whatever our religion, our nationality, or our political views, the Easter message of the Pope, in which he regretted that we could not hope for an early peace and pleaded for merciful treatment of all conquered people and prisoners must echo in our hearts. I think it is a good thing that the Red Cross is an international organization for the humane treatment of all prisoners.

GEORGINA HOMER-HARRISON.

Ferncliffe, Royal Oak, B.C., May 3, 1941.

ASTROLOGICAL PROPHECY

Sir,—Without making any comment on the deductions and applications of astrology, may I draw your attention to the attached clipping which I cut from The (Weekly) Free Press of Winnipeg, issue of June 22, 1938, and have kept, out of curiosity.

It would also be of interest to more people than myself if someone would state what conjunction of planets (even though not visible to the man in the street) is expected on that date.

"LONDON, Eng., June 18.—Some major upheaval, possibly war or a revolution, will envelop America on May 11, 1941. The prediction comes from two expert astrologers who have accepted a challenge from Dr. Spencer Jones, astronomer royal, to predict well in advance the significance of a series of important planetary conjunctions on that day. The astrologers are Hon. Ralph Shirley and Nella Webb, both acknowledged leaders among the group that seeks to interpret the effect of heavenly bodies upon human life and activities."

ALBERT HEWITT.

Errington, B.C., May 1, 1941.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Sir,—With reference to the letter from Mr. John Thompson (long past seventy-five), Langley Postoffice, and which appeared in The Colonist of May 2, 1941, Mr. Thompson and those on whose behalf he writes should have no fear whilst stating the cold unvarnished truth. Mr. Thompson is definitely entitled to communicate his atrocious predicament to the press and now arises the question: What are we, the public, going to do about it? Surely not just read his letter, extend our cheap sympathy and pass such commonplace remarks such as, "Isn't it a shame?" "This should never be allowed," "Cannot something be done about such an appalling state of affairs?" and so forth.

Mr. Thompson states, "Many of us are existing on the old age pension of $20 per month for two old people (not for each), as apparently intended by the act. Twenty dollars a month for two people, 66c per diem, 33c each per day, and Heaven knows what they have to pay out of that magnificent sum so generously given by a "Liberal" Government. It positively defeats me how they can even exist on it, and it would be interesting to know if the financial experts at either the Provincial or Federal Parliament Buildings could solve the problem. Those who were responsible for considering in their expert opinion that two elderly people could live (and they have a right to live—we are in British Columbia, not Nazi Germany) should be paid this "salary" for the remainder of their term in office and then thrown right out on their ear.

It is implied in the letter that these relief payments may be entirely discontinued in May or June, and the question is asked, how are we to live? The question is partly answered by Mr. Thompson: "Why not state at once that we are to meet in New Westminster and be shot?" I ask the public, Could anything more heart-rending than elderly people having to be confronted with such an appalling state of affairs than this? He states, and presumably writing also on behalf of his wife, "Our sons are gone overseas. We have done our work. Are we to be thrown on the dust heap? Is freedom dead here, when we are told that if we resist we shall not get even the little we get now." Imagine these sons overseas having to think—if we do get back—our parents might be found on the dust heap or to say the least, the poor house. That's what is amounts to and yet every day we hear "Face the facts." "We are all in the front line now," etc.

Mr. Editor and the general public, the solution is this: Sling these politicians out on their neck and replace them with two-fisted men that have the courage of their convictions to accomplish not only the remedying of these cankerous evils, but to stop at nothing until they have been entirely eradicated. All should remember this is British Columbia, a great province of this wonderful Dominion and not a fragment of dirt under the heel of a European dictator.

GEORGE FINLAY.

Scott Apartments, Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., May 2, 1941.

A CORD OF WOOD

Sir,—Perhaps some of your readers will kindly answer if I am correct in stating there should be 128 cubic feet in one solid cord of firewood. There is no doubt the one-cord truck measures this amount, but it is a solid block measurement. Therefore, when the millwood is thrown into the truck you will find a shortage of about one-fifth. Why should this be when we pay for a full cord. If the dealers would stack the wood in their trucks we all would be getting nearer to what we are entitled to. Let us have fair weights and measures. Goodness only knows the poor old age pensioner with a paltry $20 per month which is far inadequate under the present living conditions should get a square deal.

F. HARTLEY.

1501 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., May 3, 1941.

ALEXANDER IS GONE

Sir,—The well-known beloved and much-photographed Canada Goose of the Qualicum Beach Hotel Golf Course, which has remained with the flock of sheep on the course since early last Fall, has finally succumbed to the call of the North.

Last night, April 30, loud honking was heard from the golf course, and this morning Alexander had departed for points north. We hope he will pay us a return visit in the Fall of this year.

Since the arrival of this Spring's new lambs, Alexander was developing into an expert herder and nursemaid, or watchdog for the new lambs, rounding them up immediately any of them strayed from the ewes and with great hissings and flapping of wings, driving them back to their mothers.

The course isn't quite the same without Alexander!

F. G. WALKER, Manager.

Qualicum Beach Hotel, Qualicum Beach, B.C., May 1, 1941.

Tides at Victoria

MAY

Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1941.

Date	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1	0 05	7.0			17 10	0.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	0 17	7.4	6 40	[illegible]	17 02	0.2	23 45	7.8
3	1 00	7.4	3 10	7.8	16 45	7.0	[illegible]	7.8
4					14 30	3.0	21 10	7.8
5					18 30	3.4	[illegible]	7.8
6	5 40	0.0	18 10	0.3	18 33	4	23 35	7.8
7	0 15	4.7	11 40	[illegible]	17 32	6.5		
8	8 00	0.1	0 34	[illegible]	10 51	6.3	19 26	6.3
9	0 35	0.6	7 35	0.0	13 50	0.0	19 29	6.3
10	1 00	0.7	0 17	1.0	10 03	7.0	20 00	6.3
11	1 42	0.0	8 03	1.0	18 18	7.0	20 07	[illegible]
12	2 14	0.5	9 40	[illegible]	13 [illegible]	7.5	21 07	[illegible]
13	2 47	[illegible]	10 33	0.0	10 40	7.6	22 40	7.3
14	3 13	0.3	11 30	0.7	20 18	0.0	23 43	7.3
15	3 18	0.1	10 00	1.3	21 31	0.1		
16	0 37	7.3	0 10	7.5	[illegible]	1.0	21 05	0.3
17					13 40	0.0	22 30	0.1
18					14 40	0.4	22 44	0.3
19	0 14	[illegible]	0 40	5.7	[illegible] 15	4.3	22 08	3.1
20	0 38	4.7	[illegible] 31	0.4	12 30	0.0	22 33	0.1
21	4 40	4.3	12 33	0.0	[illegible] 25	0.5	23 07	0.1
22	7 10	3.5			10 11	0.0	[illegible] 27	0.0
23	0 27	0.3	7 47	0.0	18 50	0.0	10 10	0.0
24	0 41	0.3	0 17	3.4	[illegible] 40	0.0	[illegible] 31	0.7
25	0 50	0.4	0 47	3.0	[illegible] 23	7.1	30 37	[illegible]
26	1 17	0.4	8 18	1.0	10 58	[illegible]	21 03	[illegible]
27	1 30	0.4	0 34	1.4	[illegible] 10	7.1	21 30	[illegible]
28	1 00	0.3	10 38	1.4	28 18	7.7	22 32	[illegible]
29	1 18	0.3	11 07	1.4	20 32	7.4	22 18	[illegible]
30	1 40	0.0	11 40	1.0	21 35	7.3		
31	0 10	7.4	3 36	7.0	13 08	0.0	21 46	7.0

The time is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide, add 18 feet to the height of high water as above given.

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Obituary

DiIORIO—A large and sympathetic congregation of friends was present yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral to attend services for Daniel DiIorio. Mass was sung by Rev. Father R. J. Monahan. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. The following acted as pallbearers: E. Rainaldi, D. Casillo, D. Gagliardi, M. Mora, D. Crisfi and O. Gueiba. S. J. Curry and Son had charge of arrangements.

BEALL—Many friends were present yesterday afternoon at funeral services conducted by Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse for Mrs. Mary Emily Beall. The large number of beautiful floral tributes received paid tribute to the high esteem in which Mrs. Beall was held. There were two hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and a solo "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Interment took place in the Royal Oak Burial Park with the following acting as pallbearers: B. Olton, S. McGowan, T. Coward, G. D. Christie, A. J. Daniels and A. Parfitt. S. J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements.

ROSS—A large congregation was present at the funeral for Norman Roderick Ross held yesterday afternoon from Esquimalt United Church, Rev. Mr. Gillard, R.N., conducting the service. The hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me" were sung. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes was received. Members of H.M.C.S. Naden were the pallbearers. The firing squad was in attendance and the "Last Post" was sounded by Bugler Short. The gun carriage conveyed the remains to the Naval Cemetery for interment. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. was in charge.

CHRISTIAN—Funeral services were conducted at Powell River yesterday for John Guy Christian, sixty-three, who succumbed to a heart ailment in St. Luke's Hospital, Powell River, Wednesday night. Born at Ludington, Mich., May 24, 1878, Mr. Christian went to the Mainland three years ago from Victoria and took up residence at Lund, B.C. He was predeceased by his wife ten years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Colley, Lund, a sister, Mrs. Ella Burnett, and three brothers, Charles, Leo and Herbert, in the Okanagan. Mr. Christian was a B.C. Electric motorman in Victoria for eleven years.

STANLAKE—There passed away suddenly yesterday afternoon, Chester Stanlake. Mr. Stanlake was born in Ontario and had resided in this city for over fifteen years. He had been associated with the Vancouver Island Coach Lines for a number of years. He is survived by three daughters, Dorothy, Ruth and Peri, and two sons, Kenneth and Fred. The remains are resting at the B. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home and announcement of the funeral will be made later.

RUSTA—The death occurred at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday of Mrs. Eliza Rusta, widow of Andrew Rusta, of 2913 Cedar Hill Road, aged eighty-nine years. She was born in Kent, England, and had been a resident of this city for almost sixty-five years. She leaves one brother, James Muneer, in California, and several nieces and nephews. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

McNEILL—The funeral of John Malcolm McNeill will be held on Monday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8.45 a.m., proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Requiem Mass will be sung at 9, and interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery. Prayers will be offered in the chapel this evening at 8.30 o'clock.

NAISMITH—Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Anne Sarah Naismith held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. J. L. W. McLean conducting the service. The hymn "Lead, Kindly Light" was sung. The following were the pallbearers: G. Hamilton, Harman, E. H. Wilson, Capt. R. W. McMurray, C. B. Bowman, E. W. McMullen and A. N. Mouat. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARTWRIGHT—Many friends attended funeral services for John Edward Cartwright which were held yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, Rev. C. D. Clarke conducted the service, during which the hymn "Rock of Ages" was sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park with the following as pallbearers: E. V. McIntyre, J. Roe, J. D. McNeill, P. Soldatkin and W. T. Yale.

HARTREE—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Betty Hartree, Rev. Canon Stocken conducted the service during which the hymns "Unto the Hills" and "O, Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" were sung. Cremation took place in Royal Oak Crematorium with the following as pallbearers: O. M. Prentice, T. Thompson, J. A. Hallier, T. J. Mannette, H. D. Patterson and E. Bird.

FORBES—Rev. J. R. Fife conducted services in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon for Miss Agnes A. Forbes. The hymn sung was "Abide With Me." A large number of overseas nursing sisters attended the service in a body and also served as floral bearers. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park with the following as pallbearers: W. R. Steer, C. Morrison, J. Green, W. Hudson, R. Knight and J. A. Law-Beattie.

Every humble task and every good cause makes the courageous life possible.

Comes From Seattle to Join Forces

Harry Baker, twenty-eight-year-old Seattle youth, the first man to enlist at the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., recruiting office opened three days ago at 914 Government Street, signing his attestation papers, with Lieut. H. W. G. Lambert (seated) and R.S.M. F. Williams looking on. Other recruits standing in line, left to right, are Jim Sharp, G. Hamilton and Mervin Young, Victoria. Born in Victoria, Baker has resided in Seattle since 1922 and operated a service station there, selling it to come back to Victoria to enlist for military service.

Propaganda Editors Control Vast System For Checking Nazis

Britain's Listening Post Hears German Broadcasts Every Hour of Day and Night—Scores of Linguists Needed for Task

By GAULT MacGOWAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May 3.—Deep in the heart of the English countryside, in a never-never land, is the Tower of Babel, 1941. In little wooden huts, clustered in a settlement reminiscent of an old-time Western boom town, are representatives of nearly every nation in the world—experts in every language and dialect.

Experts in the obvious languages and the remote ones like Kaffir, Bantu, Tamil and Serbo-Croat, their job is to listen in to German radio broadcasts, and translate them for the benefit of the British counter-propaganda service.

Here in the extraordinary cosmopolitan colony, there is a permanent body of snoopers with their ears in headphones. Working in relays—they know to a minute when Germany is on the air to "natives" in which they are individually interested. Transcribing every word they hear. It has been estimated they take down 1,000,000 words every twenty-four hours—the length of three average novels daily.

The result of their labors is passed to copy editors—sitting at what is perhaps the biggest copy desk in existence.

EDITORS AT WORK

Cutting all the trimmings, these editors proceed to boil down the translations to about 50,000 words. When all the edited transmissions have been assembled they are put to bed like a newspaper every night. Hundreds of copies are run off on a duplicator.

Comes a fleet of dispatch riders. The copies are rushed to London and other key cities to be distributed among those whose job it is to know what the Nazis told the world last night. A secret and briefer digest is rushed to the War Cabinet.

When there is something detected on the air which experts consider should be transmitted to the War Cabinet or the heads of the fighting services or something that the British Broadcasting Corporation should reply to at once it is rushed to a special branch—the flash department.

That flash telephoned to the proper authority may have an immediate effect on the direction of the British war effort. Great responsibility rests on the copy editors that no such vital tit-bit of information is buried remotely in the 50,000 words.

This polyglot transcript is known as the B.B.C. monitoring service. The name derives from an English public school term. Older boys in a school are appointed to watch over their juniors, listen to them, sift complaints and check abuses. The B.B.C. monitoring service does just that. From the digest is prepared a commentary designed to refute anti-British propaganda and kill misstatements at birth.

LYING BY AIR

Both Germany and Italy favor the policy of "divide to rule." They seek to drive a wedge of misunderstanding between their opponents by means of continuous verbal propaganda. In the quiet months of late 1939 and early 1940—the phoney war period—certain stations worked like beavers undermining the Franco-British front. How often they maintained England would fight to the last Frenchman and no longer!

It was a surprise to many people when they found Britain ready and even eager to fight on alone.

Now, as Britain realizes only too well, Germany, Italy and Japan are out to divide the British Empire and the United States. Britons have been told that it was America who was responsible for the war and that England sacrificed a colonial empire for fifty ancient tubs described as destroyers.

Few Englishmen have the opportunity of seeing these destroyers in action, as many of them are today, doing their best to beat the submarine blockade. Without the monitoring system, such propaganda could go for weeks without detection by the British War Cabinet.

Similarly Americans are advised that Britain's position is hopeless and instead of supporting her with munitions, Americans would do better to concentrate on arming themselves.

Such statements going unchecked, according to officials here, might soon imperil present relationships.

CHANGING RECORDS

B.B.C. gives the British reply to enemy propaganda in a special broadcast to the United States. Day by day the B.B.C. is able to show America that what the Nazis say to Uncle Sam may be very different from what they say to the British or to Africa and South America.

The monitoring service in Britain could not easily be duplicated in the United States. The bulk of German and Italian broadcasts are on waves that cannot easily be heard in America. Emanating from Europe they can be picked up in England but unless the beam is directed to America they cannot be heard there. Thus only the British can check on all enemy propaganda.

Because of the deadly poison that can be injected into international relationships by graded propagandas the B.B.C. monitoring service has been called the fourth fighting service—the army, navy, air force and winged word.

It was apparently due to the collective brain waves of many mystery men of wartime radio that this eavesdropping service was born. At least that is what the modesty or decorum of the B.B.C. leads you to believe. For wild horses would not drag from their officials the name of any one man or woman responsible for this scheme. All that it is allowed to say is that His Britannic Majesty's Government bestows its blessing upon it, and that the Foreign Office, that somewhat mysterious and reticent British institution, looks upon its activities with much pleasure.

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BRITISH EXPORTS ARE ESSENTIAL FOR THE CARRYING ON OF THE WAR
DO YOUR PART
By purchasing British goods to the utmost of your ability
— ORDER —
ROBINTEX SUITINGS
IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL, WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE
Ask Your Tailor for ROBINTEX
The tonic effect in wearing these Suitings creates a feeling of confidence.
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

MINISTER SIGNS UP

REGINA, May 3 (CP).—Hon. Edward M. Culliton, youngest man to hold a Cabinet post in the Saskatchewan Government, has resigned as Provincial Secretary to go on active service with the Royal Canadian Artillery. He will retain a post in the Government, and today was sworn in as Minister Without Portfolio.

He is to leave tonight for Victoria where he will go into training school.

TAX REFUNDING IS CONSIDERED

Provincial Ratepayers May Receive $750,000 Back Before Year Ends

Sums totaling approximately $750,000, being collections of the Provincial 1 per cent levy under the Income Tax Act since January 1 to the date of its ultimate abandonment by the Province may eventually be refunded to British Columbia taxpayers in wage-earning and salaried groups, it was intimated yesterday at the Legislative Buildings.

Provincial income tax officials said that they were unable to estimate the exact amount of the refunds, but that these might be in the neighborhood of $750,000 if the start of the calendar year were accepted eventually as the official date for the closing of the Province's own participation in this revenue.

ON SAME GROUPS

What provincial taxpayers may gain with one hand, however, they will lose with the other; as it is on the same wage-earning and salaried groups that the increased Federal payroll levy for war purposes will fall at several times the 1 per cent rate.

Official announcement as to the ultimate disposition of the 1 per cent levy awaits the return of British Columbia ministers from Ottawa. It was conceded that the levy will go, and only the manner of its winding-up remains unsettled. It is there that the refunds will come in.

PRAIRIE FARMER DEAD

ALAMEDA, Sask., May 3 (CP).—Ed Waddington, well-known Southern Saskatchewan farmer, died Friday at his home here. Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Waddington came to Canada from England when sixteen years old, settling at Souris, Man., and later came to his homestead north of Alameda. The homestead is one of the show places of the district.

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FUR PROTECTION
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Fancy McIntosh Reds
SMALL SIZES · WRAPPED · CRISP AND JUICY
10 lbs. 25¢ 40-lb. box 89¢

YELLOW NEWTOWNS FANCY QUALITY 10 lbs. 25¢ 40-lb. box 79¢

BUTTER FIRST GRADE ALBERTA 3 lbs. $1.03
EGGS GRADE "A" LARGE doz. 24¢

STEAKS T-Bone, Wing Rib, Sirloin lb. 29¢

SPARE-RIBS FROZEN lb. 11¢
TENDERLOINS PORK—Frozen, Not Freached lb. 27¢
FISH 707 FORT STREET
COD Fresh Local, Sliced lb. 9¢
HALIBUT Sliced lb. 16¢

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ONLY ONE TELEPHONE NUMBER TO REMEMBER—G 8131
FREE DELIVERY ON REGULAR ROUTES

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Make the Home Comfortable and More Attractive
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BUY— Anything you Require in Nursery Stock
1983 MEADOW PLACE G 3550 **Oak Bay Nursery** M. O. JAMIESON

Fried Chicken Dinner
Served Every Day From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. 75c
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

CORRY'S Slug Death
It Attracts and Destroys
NOW is the Time to Destroy Slugs as They are Active Throughout the Wet Season
Obtainable From Florists, Nurserymen, Feed, Seed and Hardware Stores
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I must consult my
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NEW SHIPMENT OF TABLE, BRIDGE and TRILITE LAMPS
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Scottish Gift House
Harry Lauder said
"It's Nae a Hebit, It's a Gift" and that's how it is with the Scottish Gift House now being Built in Victoria. Tickets on sale here are 50c or 3 for $1.00. Net proceeds go to the Canadian Scottish Regiment Comforts Fund and the Lord Mayor's Fund, and it's your chance to own a home for 50c.
Headquarters Cunningham Drug Store Douglas at Yates

Hospital O.C. Now Board President

Lt.-Col. W. H. K. Anderson, D.S.O., has relinquished command of the Esquimalt Military Hospital and is now president of the standing medical board of Victoria, with headquarters at the Bay Street Armoury.

A field ambulance commander in the Great War, Colonel Anderson was medical officer in charge of troops at Work Point from 1920 to 1929, following which he went to Winnipeg as district medical officer of M.D. No. 10. Retired and living at Qualicum Beach when the present war broke out, he immediately came back into service.

Colonel Anderson is succeeded as O.C. at the military hospital by Major Alan Fraser, Victoria physician, who was second-in-command.

Nursing Sister Marion Hunter-Oglivie is the new matron at the hospital, succeeding Captain Mary Cavanagh, who, with Nursing Sister Betty Monteith, has left for active service.

The wardens from District 2B city, under the command of M. B. Wellburn, will meet on Monday in the committee room, City Hall, at 8 p.m. Captain W. Ellis, C.P.C.O., will outline the instructions and duties for wardens and other departments of the Civilian Protection Committee to be carried out during the forthcoming "blackout." All A.R.P. wardens and other patriotic citizens willing to become wardens are requested to be present.

HIS CHANCE

An old gentleman saw a little boy carrying an open umbrella in the street, and said to him:

"Why are you carrying that umbrella, my boy? It's not raining and the sun is not shining."

"Well," replied the boy, "when it is raining father takes it to business with him, and when it is sunny mother has it, so this is the only sort of weather when I can use it."

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No endorsers required

How you can borrow $20 to $500 without asking others to sign with you—No credit investigation among friends—Repay in monthly instalments—Quick service

CAN you make good use of extra funds this month? Household Finance offers a simple way for the employed man or woman to get cash for an emergency. *You need no endorsers or guarantors.*

We make your loan on your own signature (husband and wife sign together). No need of asking friends or fellow-workers to sign with you. Nor do we question others about your credit. Loans are made on furniture or car. But we attach far more importance to character and regular income than to the value of security.

Loans are completed quickly—usually in 24 hours, in some cases even sooner.

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Since Household began making loans in Canada over eight years ago, we have made over 325,000 loans totalling more than $51,000,000. In not a single case did we foreclose a mortgage or garnishee a wage cheque. Fair treatment of customers has helped to make Household Finance the largest personal loan organization in North America.

If a loan can help you to better yourself, we invite you to phone or visit us without obligation.

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	2 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments
$ 20	$10.30	$ 5.25	$ 3.57	$ 2.73	$ 2.23	$ 1.89	
30	15.45	7.88	5.36	4.10	3.34	2.84	
40	20.60	10.50	7.14	5.46	4.45	3.78	
50	[illegible]	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73	
60	30.90	15.76	10.71	8.19	6.68	5.67	
70	36.0[illegible]	18.38	[illegible]	9.56	7.79	6.62	
80	41.20	21.01	14.28	10.92	8.91	7.56	
90	46.35	23.64	16.07	12.29	10.02	8.51	
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	$ 7.78
125	64.38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	[illegible]	26.78	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.18	11.67
175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.55	13.62
200	103.01	[illegible]	35.71	27.30	[illegible]	18.91	15.57
225	115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	[illegible]	21.28	17.51
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	19.46
275	141.64	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	21.40
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
350	180.27	91.92	62.48	47.78	38.96	33.10	27.24
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82	31.13
450	231.77	118.18	80.34	61.43	50.10	42.55	35.02
500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.28	38.91

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you prepay your loan, in full or in part, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at the rate of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.

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REPORTS SHIPS SAFE AT SUEZ

Vichy Claims Twenty-Six American Vessels at Canal With War Goods

VICHY, France, May 3 (AP).—Diplomatic informants who usually [illegible] circumstantial reports that twenty-six American merchant ships, stacked to the funnels with war material for the British Middle Eastern armies and accompanied by American warships, had reached the Suez Canal.

The word used by the informants to describe the reported presence of United States naval vessels was that they were "convoying" the merchant ships.

In Washington, the Navy Department stated immediately upon receipt of the report: "No United States ships are employed in convoy duty."

Maritime sources, however, said it was quite possible that the merchant ships reported at Suez had left United States shores with 75-mm. cannon and other material intended for Greece and Yugoslavia, and, while it had been understood that these vessels were mainly Yugoslav and Greek freighters, some informed sources suggested that American vessels also might have headed for Suez via the Cape of Good Hope.

TWELVE NAZI PLANES DOWN

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth. Explosive and firebombs showered down hour after hour throughout the night and it was feared the loss of lives and destruction of property were heavy.

Fire fighters and air raid precaution squad members who had toiled all day clearing away debris and digging for victims worked ceaselessly amid the new wreckage.

Other Merseyside areas also suffered, the northeast coastal district was bombed, and London had raids.

Announcements

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis. Miss Hanman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed, call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

National Council of Education, Empress Hotel, May 6, 8 p.m. Speaker, Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Clive, G.C.M.G., former British Ambassador in Tokio, on "Japanese Expansion and Anglo-Japanese Relations." Tickets 25c, 50c.

Island Arts and Crafts Society Exhibition, Crystal Garden, Monday, April 28 to May 3, 1 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Pictures, sculpture, crafts. Admission 25c.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, May 6, at 2.45. Speaker, Mrs. Lillie Beirne, subject "Romance in Australia." Soloist, Miss Marion Mitchell. Annual guest day.

Nice Sunny Room, porch. One or two. With or without board. Excellent accommodation. Tourists welcome. Lilac Drive, 1617 Belmont Avenue.

The St. Matthias' Women's Guild will hold a bridge party in the church hall on Tuesday, May 6, at 7.45 p.m. Admission 30 cents. Refreshments.

Rummage Sale, 914 Government Street, near Postoffice, Saturday, May 10, 8 o'clock, auspices P.P.C.L.I. Women's Auxiliary.

Brentwood College entrance scholarship examinations, May 30 and 31. For particulars apply to the Headmaster.

Wednesday, May 7, at 9.30 a.m., rummage sale, by St. Saviour's Senior W.A., next door to Mac & Mac's.

Rummage Sale, in aid First Cathedral Scouts and Cubs, on Saturday, May 3, 9.30 a.m., 1414 Government Street (next to Mac & Mac).

Royal Oak Inn, just five miles out on Saanich Highway. Luncheons, teas and dinners. Phone Colquitz 152 for reservations.

The Wishbone, 707½ Yates Street, presents Madame Sybil, teacup reader, afternoons, 2.30 to 4.45.

A picturesque two-way drive to The Chalet, Deep Cove. Chicken dinners, Devonshire cream teas.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms, excellent meals. G 0267.

The Chalet, Deep Cove. Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—Residential. Moderate monthly rates.

Free—Colonist Cookbook, now available, Circulation Department.

Free—Colonist Song Sheets, Advertising Department.

Joseph Rose, Optometrist, 1317 Douglas Street. Phone E 6018.

Reaches Venerable Age

GEORGE LARAMEE

A TOTAL of 104 years rests but lightly on the shoulders of George Laramee, 2460 Lansworth Street, who will observe another birthday tomorrow. Up at 5.30 a.m. every morning, Mr. Laramee gets to bed some time between 10 and 10.30 p.m., he told a Colonist reporter. "I'm getting old," he said, "so I take a rest in the afternoon if I feel sleepy." Yesterday, the centenarian who has been a miner, prospector and logger in the United States, Canada and the Yukon, recalled his days in the United States Civil War. "I served with the 17th Wisconsin Regiment from Green Bay for four years and got my discharge in 1865, just seventy-six years ago." Mr. Laramee said that he fought under the famous American general, U. S. Grant, and added that many of the best regiments were composed largely of Canadian volunteers.

City and District

Six Fined—Six motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations.

Wardens to Meet—An important meeting of all the wardens, under District Warden A. Cullen, 5B, will be held at Cloverdale School on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Gets Federal Contract—L. G. Scott, of this city, has been awarded a contract by the Federal Department of Public Works to construct an engineer's dwelling at Colwood at a cost of $5,037, it was announced here yesterday.

Need Articles—The City Welfare Department is in urgent need of a single bed and mattress, a comfortable armchair, and a chair with a leg rest for destitute persons. Those able to assist are asked to telephone G 8104 on Monday.

Tester Found—A radio tube tester stolen from the car of John Parsons, 1250 McKenzie Street, was found under the Johnson Street railway viaduct at 8 o'clock yesterday morning by Jeff King, 834 Selkirk Avenue.

Old-Age Pensions—The general meeting of old age pensioners will be held on Tuesday in the First Baptist Church rooms, Quadra and Mason Streets, at 2.30 p.m. All members are asked to attend, also persons sixty years or over are invited.

Ward One Ratepayers—Ward One Saanich Ratepayers Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday at Cedar Hill School. Councillor John Watson has kindly promised to attend and explain this year's tax rate and budget.

Tag Day Results—Taggers who worked in co-operation with the S.P.C.A. executive committee yesterday netted the sum of $271 as a result of a day's tagging. The committee in charge wishes to thank the public for its kind donations and all those who assisted in the tagging.

Native Sons of B.C.—A special meeting of Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will be held tomorrow evening at Room 310, Union Bank Building. Members are requested to note the change of meeting place. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock.

Receives Injury—Mrs. F. Lumley, of 702 Princess Avenue, sustained a cut over one of her eyes at 1.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon when she fell on the sidewalk outside 1418 Douglas Street. She was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital and attended by Dr. C. W. Duck.

Visit Aged Men—Aldermen W. H. Davies and P. E. George, members of the home committee, visited the Aged Men's Home on Friday. The monthly donation was made to nonpensioners by Alderman Davies, who is secretary of the Landsberg fund, and chocolate bars were distributed.

Oak Bay Conservatives—The Oak Bay District Conservative Association will hold a meeting at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, on Tuesday, commencing at 8 p.m., to discuss general business and organization matters, it was announced yesterday by George F. Salmon, honorary secretary.

Auxiliary Corps—Fire Chief Alex Munro has been asked by fire wardens to prepare plans for an auxiliary fire fighting corps of 100 men to assist the department in the case of air damage. Wardens suggested that expert truck drivers and young men in good physical condition would make satisfactory volunteers.

Slightly Injured—Phyllis Goring, 486 Fraser Street, suffered possible injuries to the right foot and a bruised knee when the bicycle was struck yesterday by a car driven by Earl Lehman, of 637 Niagara Street. Mr. Lehman was driving west on Fort Street when the accident occurred, police report. He took the cyclist home.

Showers Have Helped—Scattered showers in the coast area immediately before the week-end helped British Columbia foresters yesterday by wetting down the bush. Dry conditions continued in the Interior with the public asked to co-operate by taking care with fires and smokers materials. A dozen blazes were under way throughout the province but no large fires had been reported.

City Temperatures—Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 57 and 45 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 59 degrees, and the minimum 47 degrees. The precipitation at the latter location was .08 of an inch.

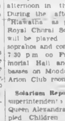
To Represent Union—H. P. Melnikow, director of the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau, San Francisco, J. Gervin, chairman of the advisory board and John Wigdor, of the Vancouver office of the bureau, will act for street railway union employees at arbitration hearings to open in Vancouver on May 5, it was said here yesterday. The arbitration will be conducted by a Provincial board, formed under the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

Men Sentenced—For breaking and entering the Empress Garage with intent to commit theft therein, on April 28, Archie McDougall was sentenced yesterday in the city police court to serve one year in prison at hard labor. Erlen Le Roy McKenzie, charged with the same offence, was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary. He received an additional concurrent term of three months for retaining an electric razor stolen from the Northern Electric Co. Ltd.

Rehearsal for "Hiawatha"—The chorus and orchestra taking part in the forthcoming performance of "Hiawatha" in aid of the Red Cross Society will rehearse at 2.30 this afternoon in the Memorial Hall. During the afternoon records of "Hiawatha" as performed by the Royal Choral Society in London will be played. Part practices for sopranos and contraltos are held at 7.30 p.m. on Fridays in the Memorial Hall and for tenors and basses on Monday evenings in the Arion Club rooms.

Solarium Report—The medical superintendent's report for the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children for April follows: Number of patients in the Solarium, 61; number of patients in Jubilee Hospital, 1; admissions during April, 4; discharges during April, 6; consultations, 2; operations, 1; number of patients expired, 1; general anaesthetic, manipulation and cast applied, 3; casts taken for celluloid, 3; X-rays taken, 26; physiotherapy exercises and treatments, 434, and laboratory examinations, 225.

Late Returns—The following late subscriptions, over $10, in the Greater War Services drive, which closed successfully recently, were announced yesterday: Alma Mater Society, Victoria College, $100; Burns & Co. Ltd., $100; G. H. Dorman win, $15; H.M.C.S. Naden Canteen Ltd., $25; Lieut.-Col. A. C. H. Good, $75; H.M.C.S. Naden wardroom officers' mess, $25; Dr. G. A. McCurdy, $16; O. S. Ormond, $20; Miss H. M. Sargent, $15; United Commercial Travelers, $10, and T. J. Wachter, $10.



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WILLKIE WOULD DELIVER GOODS

Continued from Page 1

Pepper (Dem., Florida) would express similar views in a Senate speech Monday. Several other legislators were said to be withholding public statements of that nature because of uncertainty as to whether they might prove embarrassing to President Roosevelt.

Senator Charles Tobey (Rep., New Hampshire), author of an anti-convoy resolution, contended Guffey's statement and Pepper's projected speech were part of the Administration programme to pave the way for convoys.

FOREIGN POLICY RIGHT

"I am so firmly convinced that our foreign policy enunciated by the Administration and approved by an overwhelming majority of Congress in the enactment of the Lease-Lend Bill is so right that we can finally convince all Americans of its wisdom. Certainly we can if we keep the channels of public discussion free and unclogged with the bitterness of personal recrimination.

"National unity is so all-important that I do not want to see people's minds closed and diverted by inflammatory discussion and the use of personalities."

Willkie's statements were made to reporters in response to queries about a statement in his magazine article stating that this country should send Britain both war and merchant ships and should, "if necessary," see that cargoes be delivered "safely to the ports of Western and Northern England."

The Republican candidate said he had attempted to eliminate the words "if necessary" after he had written his article but that it was too late to change the text before publication.

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL IS RAISED BY TWO

VANCOUVER, May 3 (CP).—Vancouver's traffic death toll for 1941 rose to twenty today with the death in hospital of Alexander Gordon McGregor, thirty-seven, injured early today when struck by an automobile while walking with his wife who also was injured.

McGregor's death was the second traffic fatality in twenty-four hours. Sugden Singh, seventy-five-year-old Hindu, died early today from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile last night.

ZONING COMMITTEE IS CREATED HERE

Committees composed of building contractors and labor representatives have been established in Victoria and Vancouver to advise the Government on all wartime construction. Leslie Scott, W. A. Luney and L. V. Johnson represent construction interests on the local committee, with Charles Chivers, Jack Cook, Alec Simms and J. Barber appearing for labor.

When Victoria builders rejected the plan of establishing one committee to represent the entire province as was first proposed, the local group was set up to represent Vancouver Island and the Vancouver committee to represent the Mainland.

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VICTORIA'S ANNUAL SPRING GARDEN FESTIVAL
GARDEN TOURS AND EVENTS AT THE FESTIVAL HEADQUARTERS THE EMPRESS HOTEL
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30—A Decorated Table Display, 2 P.M. to 10 P.M., in the [illegible] Admission 25c
THURSDAY, MAY 1—The Northwest in Flower, with colored slides by Mrs. Edith Hanson English, of Seattle. Princess Louise Room, 8.30 P.M. Admission 25c
FRIDAY, MAY 2—Get-Together Dinner. Mr. W. H. Warren, President of the Victoria Horticultural Society, in the chair. [illegible] Room, 7.30 P.M. Tickets $1.50
SATURDAY, MAY 3—English and Scotch Gardens, with colored slides by Mr. W. R. Reader, Superintendent of Parks [illegible]. Princess Louise Room, 8.30 P.M. Admission 25c
Tea will be served each afternoon in the hotel rotunda. Special musical programme Wednesday and Saturday.
Throughout the Festival there will be an exhibition of Flower Paintings by Miss Emily Sartain, well known British artist, in the Prince Albert Room.
Buses Leave Empress Hotel: Mornings at [illegible] o'clock, Back at 12.00 P.M.; Afternoons, 2 o'clock, Back at 5.30 P.M. Fare 75c. Minimum Number Carried Five People
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Women's Organizations and Activities

Clubs and Societies

Canadian Daughters

Canadian Daughters League Assembly No. 5, met on Thursday evening in the Shrine Hall, with Mrs C Jasper in the chair. Committees appointed for the coming year were Mrs A C Ross, convener of laws and legislation, Mrs R H McInnes education, Mrs. R Milburn and Mrs D. Craven, auditing. Mrs Craven volunteered to take charge of the assembly's sewing for the Solarium for another year. A shower for articles to make up "bombed out" kits will be held at the next meeting on May 15. All members are requested to bring donations. The assembly agreed to dispense with some of its social meetings in favor of sewing for refugees for the duration of the war. Mrs M Bray will have charge of this work. The attendance prize was won by Mrs Laxton. The president gave an interesting report of the Provincial Council convention, held recently in Vancouver. Members are reminded of the drive for new members. The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the King." Mrs Norman Taylor showed beautiful motion pictures of a steamer trip from Vancouver to Alaska, including scenes taken on Vancouver Island. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. May Steeve, provincial secretary of the C.D.L. Mrs Steeve's birthday falling on the same day, she was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses and a piece of fine china by Mrs Jasper, on behalf of those present.

* * *

Chemainus W B A

The business meeting of the W B A Review No 19 was held on May 1, with Mrs P Erickson, the president, in the chair. Mrs. Cecil Loughton, junior supervisor, reported [illegible] party assisted by the president. Twenty juniors and six mothers attended. Games and contests were held for the children and mothers, and following refreshments each child was given an Easter novelty. The junior supervisor also reported that a doll's competition was being held for junior funds. A donation tea will be held by the apron committee on May 20. Following the next meeting a Mother's Day programme and social will be held, and following the June 18 meeting will be a social for husbands and friends. A letter of thanks was received from the Guide committee for use of dishes and tables at the recent Guide event. Notice was received of Hospital Day being held at the local hospital May 12, and members asked to attend. Refreshments were served, the table being dainty with lily of the valley blooms.

* * *

Cathedral Parish Guild

Dr Henrietta Anderson will give an address on "Education for What?" in the Memorial Hall Auditorium on Friday May 9 at 3 p.m. Preceding the address the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold a short business meeting in the guild room at 2 30 p.m. At 4 o'clock a silver tea will be held and the proceeds will be divided between the guild and the Cathedral Sewing Circle. Useful clothing and woollies to be sent to the bombed areas in Great Britain will be on display. Ladies from the various parishes who assisted with the synod luncheons will be special guests.

* * *

Daughters of St. George

The regular business meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge No 238 was held on Friday evening in the S O E Hall, the president Mrs M Wright in the chair. The report of the knitting comforts committee was read. Members who have articles finished are asked to bring them to the next meeting so that shipments can be made for the men overseas. Mrs Sparkes reported on a successful card party held recently. Mrs Cowden and her committee were thanked for an enjoyable banquet held on St George's Day. On the eve of her marriage, Miss Nutton was presented with a beautiful silver flower basket, with the best wishes of the lodge. Plans were made and committees chosen for the annual garden party, to be held on June 4 at the home of Mrs A Restell, with Mrs. J. Beadle as general convener. Members are requested to attend the next meeting when the election of officers will take place, followed by a court whist party.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs E Love, who is to be married shortly to Mr E Pearson, Harrison Hot Springs, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently by Mrs N Lynn, 186 Burnside Road. The gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a box decorated in shades of mauve and yellow. Amusing games were played during the evening, the winners being Mrs E Love and Mrs G. Call. A buffet supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs R. T Lewis. The invited guests were Mesdames M Sargeant, R T Lewis, J White, A Brown, H White, J. B Smith, J Griffiths, W G. Drake, H. Nix, S Carter, G Call, H Hetherington, H. Paton, H Swetnam, and Misses Nora O'Connel and Betty Corless.

* * *

Metropolitan W A.

The May meeting of Metropolitan United W A was held on Friday afternoon, with the president, Mrs F H Parsons in the chair. Mrs Pettigrew opened the meeting with devotional service of song and prayer built round John iii 17. Miss E. Harte was appointed to see that the resolution re sale of liquor be sent to the various church societies for their endorsement and sent to the Provincial and Federal members and to the Minister of War. A varied and interesting programme has been prepared for Wednesday afternoon in the schoolroom, when the W A groups combine in putting on a May-time tea. The following artists will take part: Beverley Saunderson, who will sing and dance; Carroo Jensen will also dance; Joy Berman will give a violin solo, accompanied by Frank Morgan; Jean Dumerton will sing and Barbara Lipsey will recite. After the meeting was dismissed, the majority of the ladies went to a linen shower at the Orphanage.

* * *

Hollywood Sunday School L.A.

The April meeting of the Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid was held at the home of the president, Mrs Taylor, Beechwood Avenue, with a good attendance of members present. Final arrangements were made for a Springtime tea, which will take place in the Sunday school hall, Wildwood Avenue, on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 30 o'clock. Mrs Kyle will present a short programme of music and there will be stalls for home cooking and miscellaneous articles convened by Mrs Coxworth and Mrs. Baylis respectively. Mrs McPherson and Mrs Gay are in charge of the afternoon tea and Mesdames Taylor and Hyslop will receive the guests. Proceeds will go towards the upkeep of the Sunday school hall, this being part of the work of the Ladies' Aid.

* * *

Jubilee Alumnae

At a recent meeting of the Alumnae held at the Nurses' Home, plans were made for the annual flannel dance to be held at the Yacht Club on May 22. Funds received from this dance will be used to help furnish the new wing of the hospital. Members of the executive and dance committee will meet on Tuesday, May 6, at the home of Miss J Laurie, 1002 Vancouver Street, to arrange further details.

* * *

Had Card Party

The Perpetual Help Credit Union held a successful card party recently at its rooms on Fort Street, the president, Mrs J J O'Brien, and secretary, Mr H G Hinton, expressing themselves as well pleased with the results. The prize winners were: First, ladies, Mrs A Grant; gentlemen, Mr Clay, New Westminster. Mrs Alex Gillis was in charge of the refreshments served at the close of the evening.

* * *

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

The May meeting of the Rockland Park W C T U will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 30 at the home of Mrs W J. Parry, 1110 Greenwood Street (No. 4 street car and transfer to bus at Head Street). Miss H Struthers will be the guest speaker. The mobile canteen fund will be closed tomorrow.

* * *

Oak Bay C.W.L. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and Oak Bay subdivision of the C W L. will be held at the home of Mrs. P. J. Nolan, 3290 Upper Terrace, the Uplands, tomorrow afternoon at 2 30 o'clock.

* * *

Tuberculous Veterans' W A.

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans will be held on Thursday at 2 30 p.m. at the clubrooms, 813 Blanshard Street. All members are asked to attend.

* * *

Princess Alexandra Lodge

Lodge Princess Alexandra, No 18, Daughters of England, will hold a social evening for members and friends at the home of Mrs G. M Baker, 3720 Craigmillar Road, on Thursday at 8 p.m.

* * *

Britannia Branch W A.

The Women's Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, No 7, Canadian Legion, are asked to be the guests of the Britannia Fragments at a concert to be held in the board room tomorrow at 8 p.m.

* * *

Junior Catholics

The meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League will be held at the home of Miss K Nesbitt, 1020 Pendergast Street, on Thursday evening at 8 15 o'clock.

* * *

Ex-Telephone Operators

The Ex-Telephone Operators will hold a tea in Spencer's dining-room on Tuesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. All ex-telephone operators will be welcome.

* * *

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild

A successful card party was held by the Ladies' Guild of St Alban's Church recently. The next regular meeting will be held on May 13 at 2 30 p.m.

* * *

Langford Guild

The meeting of St Matthew's Guild, Langford, will be held on Wednesday at 2 30 p.m. at "Upper Cragside," the home of Mrs R J Smith, Langford Lake.

* * *

Jubilee Junior W A.

The nomination meeting of the Jubilee Hospital Junior W A will be held tomorrow at 2 30 o'clock at the nurses' home. All members are asked to attend.

* * *

Benefit Association

The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held in the Royal Bank Hall, corner of Cook and Fort Streets, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock.

* * *

St. Mary's

St Mary's Senior Afternoon Branch of the W A will meet in the parish hall on Thursday afternoon, at 2 30 p.m. Mrs Brimer, Diocesan president, will be the guest speaker.

* * *

St. Matthias' Women's Guild

St Matthias Women's Guild will meet in the church hall on Thursday at [illegible] p.m. All members are requested to attend.

* * *

Victoria Purple Star

The regular meeting of the Victoria Purple Star L.O.B.A. No 104, will be held on Wednesday at 7 30 p.m.

* * *

St. John's L.G.

The Ladies' Guild of St John's Church will meet on Monday, at 2 30 p.m., at the home of Mrs A. Townsley, 636 Simcoe Street.

* * *

Women Conservatives

The monthly business meeting of the Women's Conservative Association will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at 738 Fort Street.

* * *

St. John's W.A.

The business meeting of St John's W A. will be held on May 8 at 2 30 p.m. Members are asked to note the change of day.

* * *

St. John's W.A.

The evening branch of St John's W A will meet on Tuesday, May 6 at 8 15, in the guild room.

* * *

Pro Patria W.A.

The regular meeting of the Pro Patria W A will be held in the V W.I Rooms on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Photo by Staff Photographer.

Lieutenant Charles Edward Collie MacNeill, 1st Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Camp Debert, N S, and His Charming Bride, Formerly Miss Eama Ketchen, Photographed as They Drove Away From St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, After Their Marriage Yesterday Morning

Wedding Is Celebrated At Oak Bay

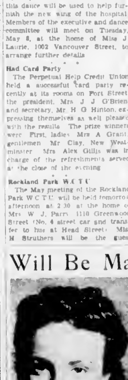
At a quiet wedding solemnized by Ven. Archdeacon Nunns in St Mary's Church at 11 15 o'clock yesterday morning, the principals were Mary Elizabeth Eame, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ketchen, 1052 Pendergast Street, and Lieutenant Charles Edward Collie MacNeill, 1st Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, eldest son of the late Major G. W C MacNeill and Mrs. MacNeill, 2278 Cadboro Bay Road. Baskets of lilac and narcissi and other Spring flowers made an attractive background for the ceremony. The charming bride was given away by her father, and wore a tailored suit of beige silk and wool boucle, a dusty pink Cashmere sweater, a wide-brimmed brown felt hat and beige and brown accessories. Gardenias and lily of the valley composed her corsage bouquet. Miss Rosaona Gillespie was bridesmaid, in a dressmaker suit in the new "waterfall" blue shade, worn with a white blouse, a navy blue straw hat and corresponding accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mr Wilson Menzies was best man, and Mr R McInnes and Mr A Strugnell were ushers.

After a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Lieut. and Mrs MacNeill left for Vancouver, the bride donning a beige topcoat with a lynx collar over her wedding outfit. After a short honeymoon, they will return to Victoria to make their home for the immediate future.

THEY ROLL THEIR OWN

AUCKLAND, N Z (CP) — Tiger Moth machines, enough primary trainer aircraft to satisfy the full requirements of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, are now being built at the nation's first aircraft factory.

Will Be Married in June



MISS ESTHER WELLS

MR RAYMOND B. RESTALL

The engagement is announced of Esther Joan Wells, only daughter of Mrs. G. A. Winter, 3630 Craigmillar Road, and the late Mr A. E. Wells, to Mr. Raymond Bruce Restall, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. B. R. Restall, 69 Moss Street. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. on June 2 at St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie.

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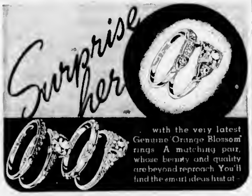

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Farewell Parties

[illegible] Temple, Beach Drive, was hostess at a delightful farewell tea given in honor of Miss Kay Grogan, who is leaving on Monday for Halifax, where her marriage to Lieutenant David Angus, R.C.N.V.R., will take place. The reception rooms were prettily decorated with Coral, red roses and a variety of white blooms. Mrs. Charles Griffin, aunt of the bride-to-be, presided at tea time. The table covered with a Tuscany lace cloth, was centred with a gorgeous arrangement of Spring flowers in pale and deep pink, crimson, mauve and blue in a large oval pewter dish. Four silvered tapers in silver holders completed the effective motif. The guests were Mrs. Richard Angus, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, the Misses Angus, Mrs. R. Moffat, Mrs. G. Campbell, Mrs. W. C. Mearns, Mrs. H. G. Mearns, Mrs. Alan Mayhew and Misses Mary Lou Bryant, Peggy Hodgson, Bette Hughes, K. Unsworth, Ruth Pengman and Betty Sheppard. In the evening Mrs. Temple also entertained for Miss Grogan, those present being her family and close friends of the family: Mr. L. A. Grogan, Mr. Jack Grogan, Dr. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boughton, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Elliott, Miss M. Gildea, Mr. C. Lonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Genn, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Genn, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Fowler, Miss N. Meagher, Mr. Logan Mayhew and Mr. Bruce MacGregor.

Gave Tea and Shower

Mrs. H. V. Bassett, 203 Government Street, honored her sister Miss Druscella O'Neill, a bride-to-be of the month, when she was hostess yesterday afternoon at a tea and miscellaneous shower. Mrs. M. E. O'Neill and Mrs. C. B. O'Neill, mother and aunt of the guest of honor presided at the prettily appointed tea table, for which pink columbines and white narcissi, lighted by pink tapers formed an attractive centrepiece. During the afternoon Miss O'Neill was presented with a [illegible] bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley and received many pretty gifts in an umbrella decorated in pink and white. The invited guests were Mesdames M. E. O'Neill, Jack Cuzner, H. Mearns, G. Laird, Frank Hall, Keith Dodd, Leonard Acres, Ronald Gordon, J. McRoberts, C. B. O'Neill, Donald McKenzie, G. Caird, Gorman (Vancouver) and Misses Kay Burnes, Marjorie Delmastro, Eileen O'Neill, Peggy Carney, Evelyn Morrison, Vi Truman, Audrey Bland and Kathleen Nasbitt.

Christening Ceremony

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Marsh was christened last Sunday afternoon in the baptistry of Christ Church Cathedral, with Rev. J. R. Fife officiating. The child received the names Lynne Penny and her godparents were Miss Lois Spooner, Mrs. J. Firkins, Mr. Earl Marsh and Mr. J. Jenest. After the service Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bowden, the baby's maternal grandparents, entertained members of the immediate families at tea at their home, 1034 Southgate Street. The christening cake held the place of honor on the tea table which was prettily arranged with a bowl of pink tulips and lighted by pink candles in matching holders.

Entertain at Supper Dance

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stanley entertained last night at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel in honor of their daughter Peggy, whose marriage to Mr. William Hayward will take place on June 7. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hayward, Miss Marie Thomas, Mr. Tom Wilson, Miss Irene Brockington, Mr. Wilfred Fraser, Miss Peggy Stanley and Mr. William Hayward.

At Old Charming Inn

Among the visitors recently registered at the Old Charming Inn are Madame A. S. Sancio-Carosio, Nice, France; Misses Dorothy and Florence Knowlton, Portland, Ore.; Miss Charlotte S. Evans, Piedmont, Cal.; Mr. A. C. Lovekin, Long Beach, B.C.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kuhns, Portland, Ore. Mrs. B. C. Gray, who [illegible] Charming Inn, left last night to spend a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. Chapman, M.B.E., Vernon, B.C.

Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. R. Peers entertained at dinner at the Oakbay Beach Hotel on Friday evening in honor of Mr. E. Crockett, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, and Mrs. Crockett, who are at the Empress Hotel. Covers were laid for twelve at a table in the private dining-room arranged with flame-colored snapdragon, yellow lupin and blue iris.

Complimented Bride-to-Be

Mrs. H. G. Mearns and her sister, Miss Peggy Hodgson, were hostesses on Friday at a luncheon party given at the Oakbay Beach Hotel in compliment to Miss Kay Grogan, who is being married this month. Covers were also laid for Mrs. G. Campbell, Mrs. A. Pitkethly, Mrs. Alan Mayhew, Mrs. R. Moffat, Mrs. W. C. Mearns and Misses K. Unsworth and Ruth Pengman.

Wedding Gifts

Among the gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hulford prior to their wedding last evening was a tri-lite lamp from the fellow-employees of the bridegroom at Leaman's, and a green satin eiderdown from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sewell, by whom the bride, formerly Miss Phyllis Muriel Holding, had been employed.

Visiting Friends Here

Miss Sonia Cowan, who has been spending some time in Victoria visiting friends, will return to her home, Onward Ranch, in the Cariboo, tomorrow. While she was here Miss Cowan spent several days at Shawnigan Lake as the guest of Miss Gildea.

Coming Home

Miss Helen Woodcroft, who has been attending the University of British Columbia, is returning to her home on Windsor Road tomorrow. Mr. Derek Woodcroft, who has also been at the University, is with the Varsity Officers' Training Corps in Nanaimo.

Returns Home

Miss Marion Wingate, daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. Wingate, arrived home from Winnipeg yesterday after spending the past year at the University of Manitoba, where she has been studying home economics.

Move to House

Mr. and Mrs. E. Heybroek, who have been staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel since their arrival from Manila, have taken up residence at Ten Mile Point. One of their sons, Pilot Officer E. P. Heybroek, is stationed at Patricia Bay.

From Seattle

A party of Seattle visitors who have arrived at the Oakbay Beach Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winterble, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams.

Leave for Toronto

After spending the past few weeks at the Oakbay Beach Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Wallece Waller have left for their home in Toronto, and en route will spend some time in Edmonton.

Expected Home

Major and Mrs. R. G. Montieth, Oak Bay Avenue, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rothwell in Vancouver, are expected home this evening.

Winnipeg Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morrison, Winnipeg, who have been staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel, have moved to Mr. and Mrs. Semmes' house "Robinwood", Uplands.

At James Bay Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mercer have arrived from Calgary to spend two months at the James Bay Hotel.

From Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cushing are here from Montreal to spend a few weeks at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

The greater the truth the more important that it should be expressed in good form and not be marred by poor English.

Married at Cathedral Here

— Photo by Steffens-Colmer

CORPORAL Donald George Esselmont, 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, and his bride, the former Miss Harriett Evelyn Amy ("Bey") Doull, third daughter of the late Rt. Rev. A. J. Doull, Bishop of Kootenay, and Mrs. Doull, Vernon, B.C., photographed leaving Christ Church Cathedral, where they were married yesterday at 1.45 p.m. In the background may be seen Miss Peggy Doull, sister of the bride, and Mr. William Esselmont, Stewart, B.C., the attendants.

Miss Doull Is Married at Cathedral

In the presence of a large congregation of old friends, Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, solemnized the wedding of Harriett Evelyn Amy, third daughter of the late Rt. Rev. A. J. Doull, Bishop of Kootenay, and Mrs. Doull, Vernon, B.C., and Corporal Donald George Esselmont, 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, youngest son of the late Mr. James Esselmont, and Mrs. Esselmont, Vancouver, which took place in Christ Church Cathedral at 12.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

During the ceremony the bride and groom stood between baskets of double white stocks and snapdragons, the same blooms being arranged on the altar. The organist was in attendance and as the register was being signed the hymn [illegible] Us" was sung.

Mr. David J. Angus, an old family friend, gave the bride in marriage and she looked very smart in a beige crepe dress, with matching accessories and a brown hat, and carried a small bouquet of lily of the valley and sweetheart roses. Miss Peggy Doull was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing a pastel blue dress, with a wide-brimmed Leghorn hat and a bouquet of lily of the valley, and Mr. William Esselmont supported his brother. Immediately after the wedding, Corporal and Mrs. Esselmont left for a brief honeymoon in Vancouver and on return will make their home in Victoria for the present. In addition to Mrs. Doull and Mrs. Esselmont, the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Esselmont, Stewart, B.C., were present at the ceremony.

School Gives Entertainment

The gymnasium of Norfolk House School was the scene on Friday afternoon, of the annual entertainment presented by the pupils of the school. The senior choir opened the programme with a group of three songs which was followed by two playlets by the juniors, "Margery's Garden" and "King John and the Abbot." A lighter touch was provided by two mimes, "The Embarrassing Episode of Little Miss Muffet" and "How I Do My Homework."

Two completely different types of dancing were seen in the groups put on by the intermediate and seniors. The bright and colorful costumes and vigorous movements of the folk dancers contrasted sharply with the soft pastel shades of the draperies and the slower, more graceful movements of the Greek dancers. "Scenes From Cranford," by the senior girls ended the programme with a picture of the uneventful life led by elderly ladies in an English country town a hundred years ago. The parts were well portrayed, the quiet voices and restrained movements of the young actresses subtly suggesting the atmosphere of the past. The quaint and picturesque costumes added greatly to the general effect, some of them having actually been worn by the great grandmothers of the girls taking part.

After the National Anthem had been sung, tea was served in the schoolhouse, a silver collection, which amounted to over $30, being taken in aid of the Red Cross.

Pupils of Willows Assist Red Cross

As result of a bazaar held recently by the pupils of the Willows School in aid of the Oak Bay Unit of the Red Cross, the sum of $140 was realized. Each grade took charge of some special stall or entertainment. Candy, novelties, flowers and home cooking were sold, and a shooting gallery and contests in charge of the boys added to the enjoyment of the 250 guests attending.

PUPILS' RECITAL

An enjoyable evening was spent on Friday when the pianoforte pupils of Mary I. Edwards, L.R.S.M., gave a recital at St. Saviour's Hall, Victoria West, with Rev. A. B. Lord as chairman. Those taking part were Nora Coleman, Clark Dunn, Rea Hanbury, Russell Wiggs, Ronald Edwards, Margaret Donaldson, Patsy Irvine, Melvin McGregor, Kathleen Hurley, Les Irvine, Thirell Lipsey, Helena Hunkin, Dickie Lipsey, Flora Dunlop, Isobel Kearney, Corinne Moore, Mary Stevenson, Sandy Thomson, Dickie Moore, Moragh MacKenzie, Jean Gourlay, Ann Coles, Greta Molin, Aileen Davidson, Dolores Mauro, Joyce Foster, Peggy MacKenzie, Toshi Takata and Irene Reid. On behalf of the pupils, a beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Edwards by Russell Wiggs.

Engagement Is Announced

MISS MARY WELLS — MR. WALTER R. STIPE

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wells, 132 Eberts Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Mary Stewart, to Walter Reginald Stipe, R.C.A.F., only son of Mrs. E. L. Stipe, Victoria, and Dr. R. Stipe, Watrous, Saskatchewan. The wedding will take place quietly at the end of May.

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Care of the Eyes In Time and Money Well Spent
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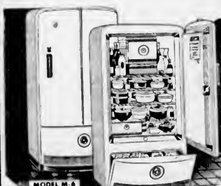
Inside and Out
With FOUR Large Shelves!
FULLY-FITTED in De Luxe Style!



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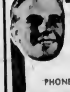
We Shall Also Continue Basket Making, Chair Recaning, Grass and Wicker Chair Repairing, Rush Seating; Sheet Metal Work
We Have on Hand a Number of Kitchen Tables, Ironing Boards and Various Household Articles Which We Are Anxious to Clear
The Red + Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513



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Beautiful styles for Spring. See them today $10.75
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Kill That Cold And Enjoy Life
Colds cut down your ability to work and take all the enjoyment out of life. They are sometimes the fore-runner of more serious illness. Reid's Grip-Fix gives you quick relief. Common colds are broken up in a day and La Grippe relieved within 48 hours when Grip-Fix is taken promptly. 35c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt.)

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That VICTORIA Were Being Murdered Like PLYMOUTH and ESQUIMALT Like COVENTRY or Saanich Like DOVER
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Help This Branch—HELP EVERY BRANCH!
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Her bright eyes, lovely complexion and good health are a joy to behold —And her secret is a simple one— Bile Beans at bedtime.
Bile Beans assist digestion, cleanse the blood and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health.
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Never Before Has Such Frequent and Convenient Transportation Service Been Offered on Vancouver Island
★ 5 ROUND TRIPS ON SUNDAYS, 4 ROUND TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN VICTORIA, DUNCAN AND NANAIMO
3 ROUND TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN NANAIMO AND PORT ALBERNI
2 ROUND TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN NANAIMO AND COURTENAY

SUMMER SCHEDULES—Effective May 21

Lv. VICTORIA	Ar. NANAIMO	Lv. NANAIMO	Ar. VICTORIA
DAILY		DAILY	
* 8:30 A.M.	11:45 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	11:20 A.M.
* 1:30 P.M.	4:40 P.M.	● 1:45 P.M.	4:50 P.M.
* 3:00 P.M.	6:10 P.M.	● 6:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M.
* 6:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	● 8.45 P.M.	11.45 P.M.
SUNDAYS ONLY		SUNDAYS ONLY	
8.30 P.M.	11:40 P.M.	● 4:15 P.M.	7:25 P.M.

* Connecting With Buses From Nanaimo to Port Alberni and Courtenay
Note: Earlier Departures From Victoria at 8.30 A.M. and 6.00 P.M.
● Connecting With Buses From Courtenay and Port Alberni

SCHEDULE CHANGES Effective May 21, on Following Routes: Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Courtenay, Campbell River, Shawnigan Lake, Duncan, Cowichan Lake, Youbou, Sooke, Jordan River
APPLY AT DEPOT OR ASK THE DRIVER FOR NEW TIME-TABLES
Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.
DEPOT: 629 BROUGHTON STREET PHONES: E 1177 - E 1178

ARE GRATEFUL FOR PARCELS

English Mayors Send Thanks To Victoria Overseas League for Help

The Victoria Overseas League in recent weeks has received many letters of thanks and appreciation from mayors in England for parcels sent from this city to bombing victims overseas.

Letters were sent from Coventry, Bristol, Swansea, Liverpool and distributing centres in London and Hempshire

Following are some of the letters received here.

The Mayor of Coventry writes "On behalf of the citizens of Coventry and myself, I am writing to express to you our sincere thanks and deep appreciation of your kind letter of sympathy and the wonderful gifts of clothing which have arrived in perfect condition for distribution amongst the distressed people in this city.

"Many people have lost their homes and all their possessions through the vicious enemy air attacks on this city, and I can assure you that practical help such as yours is very deeply appreciated by all recipients. I am glad to say, however, that the spirits of the citizens are undaunted and we are keeping the flag flying high.

"Will you please convey the heartfelt thanks of the people of Coventry and myself to all who have given such valuable help towards the alleviation of the distress in this city."

The Mayor of Swansea says "I have received from the Overseas League in London a large crate of clothing you have been good enough to send for the relief of those who are rendered homeless as a result of the recent air raid attacks on this country

"I am exceedingly grateful to you for this practical expression of your sympathy, and I can assure you that good use will be made of every article which I receive. Although we have had a bad shaking in Swansea, the people have been truly magnificent and I feel very proud indeed to be the chief citizen of such a fine people

"Again please accept our deep gratitude for your splendid gift"

R Beloe of Bristol states, "May I as W.V.S. clothing organizer for bombed victims express to you our very warm thanks for all the splendid help you have sent us in the magnificent boxes of clothing quilts, etc, we have received from you through your London depot? We are very grateful

"You would be happy to see the pleasure your gifts give to so many people. They come to our office over and over again with everything lost, to find far-away friends have been thinking of them and providing for them They go away with warm, comfortable and attractive clothing and a smile on their tired faces and often tears in their eyes. Over and over again we hear, 'How kind they are,' for we continually tell them, 'Well, you must thank our kind friends overseas for that.'

"We have had our share of bombing here as I write the sirens are making a terrific barrage and I know that tomorrow I shall be giving out many of your nice things again

"Our heartfelt thanks to all.

"P.S.—You would be proud of our people if you could see them Never a complaint, several were in today having lost everything in last night's raid, and all so brave and courageous How your gifts help us to carry on!"

SCOUT NEWS

NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

The meeting of the North Quadra Cubs was held on Friday evening Dues were collected The meeting opened with grand howl and flag break followed by inspection in corners, with twenty-nine Cubs in attendance A game of "taking cherries from the orchard" was played. Cubs worked on badges A new member was welcomed into the pack Freeman King, A.D.C., for Scout training led the boys in a game He also told them a jungle story The meeting closed with grand howl and Cub prayer

The monthly meeting of the North Quadra Parents' Group will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Scout Hall. Freeman King will be guest speaker All parents and friends interested in the boys are asked to attend

FIRST CATHEDRAL SCOUTS

The meeting of the First Cathedral Scouts was opened by Bill Atkinson, of the Pheasant Patrol with flag break. Inspection was held and D. Owens, D. Paterson, B. Atkinson and K. Pearse passed their Ambulance badge The troop practiced lashing by making a bridge of staves Three games were played The meeting closed, and the Eagle patrol will be on duty next week After the meeting a Court of Honor was held by the Patrol leaders and seconds

ST. MARY'S TROOP

The meeting of St Mary's Troop on Friday evening was opened by Duty Patrol Leader Gordon Lough. Patrol Leaders John Jones and Gordon Lough reaffirmed their Scout promise on being promoted to troop leaders. Following inspection and collection of dues, a bowline-tying contest was held A period of sign drill practice was also held. Instruction was given in various first and second-class tests. During the meeting a number of badges were presented. Michael King and Edward Estlin was given their second-class badges; several Scouts were given their first-aid ambulance badges. John Jones and Norman Pickles were awarded their healthyman's badge, and Ted Clayards and Gordon Lough their cyclist badges. A five-year service star was presented to John Jones, two-year star to Lawrence Wilson, Scott Kerr, Geoffrey Cridge, Kenneth Travis and Herbert Baker, and one-year stars to John Redford and Robert Look

FIRST CATHEDRAL CUBS

On Wednesday evening a well attended parents' meeting of the First Cathedral Cubs was held at the Chester Street Scout hall. The programme consisted of games, a story and first star work presented so the parents could see the work the pack was doing.

During the evening Maurice Sutherland received his collector's badge and Allan Husband his first proficiency star.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Group committee at the conclusion of the meeting

OAK BAY UNITED SCOUTS

The meeting on Friday evening was opened by Duty Second of the Antelope Patrol Patrol Leader H Murphy was awarded his "A" cord, Pathfinder and Ambulance badges Patrol Leader J Kinghorn was awarded his "B" cord and King's Scout badges N Hartley was awarded his Ambulance badge The patrols went to their respective patrol corners for instruction After patrol corners, a game was played

OFFICERS NAMED AS INSTRUCTORS

Seven Selected to Give Courses at Royal Military College At Kingston

OTTAWA, May 3 (CP)—The National Defence Department announced last night names of seven officers, including several recalled from Britain, who will act as instructors for the junior staff course and the senior officers' course to be held at Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.

Chief instructor for the junior staff course will be Lt.-Col J R A Lister, G.S.O. 1 Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. The other instructors are Maj G N. C. Smith, G.S.O. 2, Royal Artillery, artillery instructor; Lt.-Col C. Sanford G.S.O. 2, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, signals instructor, Capt G P Henderson, G.S.O. 2, Royal Highlanders of Canada, infantry instructor, and Capt W P Gilbride G.S.O. 2 R.C.A.S.C., army service corps instructor

Members of the directing staff of the senior officers' course will be Lt.-Col L. T. Lowther, G.S.O. 1 Prince Edward Island Light Horse, chief instructor, and Capt O. S. N Gostling G.S.O. 2, Royal Regiment of Canada, infantry instructor.

Col. Sanford in 1936 graduated from the Staff College, Quetta India. Since returning to Canada he has held appointments at Ottawa, Montreal and Victoria and at the outbreak of war was posted to the Canadian signal training centre at Kingston

Capt. Gostling of Winnipeg and Toronto, has been adjutant of an Ontario regiment overseas. He recently passed the staff course in the United Kingdom

TO BE "FOILED"—IT WAS FORMERLY TO BE TRAMPLED—PERHAPS TO DEATH

It is to be frustrated, outwitted thwarted

Rarely, if ever is it to be trampled—say, to death; but that is how it started

For "foil" springs from the French fouler to tread under foot, and it was in this sense that it was first used in English as in the lines by Spenser:

Whom he did all to pieces breake and foyle,
In filthy durt, and left so in the loathely soyle."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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You'll Get the View Without the Glare in

Polaroid Day Glasses

1.95

You'll see the difference, instantly between the light passing through a pair of Polaroid glasses and ordinary sun glasses. They eliminate most of the glare and yet darken the view only a little See the demonstration of these at THE BAY and protect your eyes from Summer sun.

Optical Department Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

SAYS SCIENTISTS TO SAVE WORLD

Prof. S. G. Pettit Addresses Kinsmen on German Philosophy And Attitude of Mind

"Overlooked after the last war, with the resultant second world battle, it is to be hoped the scientist will not be overlooked this time It is only he, I am convinced, who can ensure perpetual world peace," said Professor S. O. Pettit, professor of history and philosophy at Victoria College in speaking in Spencer's dining-room to the members of the Kinsmen Club Thursday night on the German philosophy as a factor in the present war.

The speaker maintained that although the Allies won the last war they lost the last peace, and in next peace must be done at all [illegible] timated that the winning of the costs. In dealing with the manner in which the certain post-war chaos was to be solved, he claimed that although the political and economic aspects of the situation would be of vital importance, of greater importance would be the determined attitude of mind of the German people.

Illustrating his points with references to different German psychological writers, Professor Pettit claimed that the German attitude of mind is anti-social and uncooperative, and that the people are wilful of their morals, have a theory of race, observe the might of the state, and are ignorant of individual rights.

"All this" he intimated, "might be changed by environment, as the better environment of the British people gave the greatest contribution to the world, in the form of government."

Professor Pettit, in mentioning Hitler's "Mein Kampf," said the [illegible] the contents of the book offered nothing new, in that the points illustrated there had always been a part of German belief.

RETURNING TO MEXICO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 3 (AP).—Ending five years of exile from his homeland, General Plutarco Elias Calles, sixty-three, former "Iron Man" President of Mexico, left by train yesterday for Mexico City to reside as a "retired citizen."

GET GOING

The vocalist at a camp concert seemed to have an endless repertoire The fact that his voice was obviously beginning to grate on the audience did not deter him in the least

At last, one exasperated listener shouted "Hi, d'you know 'The Long, Long Trail'?"

"Why, yes" replied the vocalist, proudly. "Shall I sing it?"

"No," quickly came the reply; "hit it!"

1670 ANNIVERSARY SALE 1941 ... 271 Years of Service

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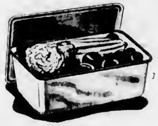
Celebrating 271 Years of Service in Canada—With Outstanding Bargains in Every Department



Enamel Vegetable Crispers

Sale Price 89c

Factory seconds, some with slight imperfections. Steel body with good grade, heavy enamel. Useful size and shape for the refrigerator

Corn Brooms — Good quality, natural color corn brooms with three strings of stitching and long, smooth handles Sale Price 37c

Ceiling Dryers — Five 6-foot bars to give ample room for drying. Complete with rope and pulleys. Sale Price 89c

Kitchen Waste Cans — Lacquered japanned finish ... gauge galvanized iron removable insert. Sale Price, each 98c

6-Quart Tea Kettles — No. 80 nickel plated on copper kettles in 12 oz size. Flat bottoms. Sanitary and long wearing. Sale Price, each 2.39

3-Fold Valet Dryers — Well-finished selected wood ... approximately 10 feet drying space. Sale Price, each 89c

Ironing Boards — Folding type with 2-piece top to prevent splitting and warping. Useful size. Sale Price, each 1.19

Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

Save $30.00 on This Beautiful

BEDROOM SUITE

Regular $129.50—Anniversary Sale Price 99.50

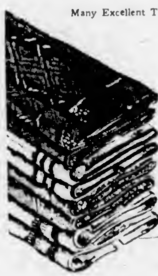
As Low as $9.95 Cash—Balance Arranged

You'll love the new 1941 styling of this suite . . . and the waterfall treatment will soften the appearance of your whole room. Adding to the charm of the styling are the beautiful butt walnut veneers, and the construction assures long service. The vanity has a large, genuine plate mirror and matching bench. A spacious chiffonier and full-size bed complete the suite

Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Sale of 5,000 Towels

Many Excellent Types at Anniversary Sale Prices!



Fancy Turkish TOWELS

Sale Price, Each 34c

Soft-textured towels of extra absorbent quality. Size 20 x 40 inches White backgrounds with pastel stripes or plaid designs Stock up at this worthwhile saving.

All-White Huck Towels — Quick drying cotton huck towels for everyday hand use Firmly woven Size 18 x 36 Sale Price, each 28c

Irish Linen Tuffle Towels — A very absorbent tuffle weave hand towel in pastel shades of blue, green, mauve, pink, rainbow and gold. Size 15 x 20 inches. Sale Price 48c

An Outstanding Value in "Cannon"

TOWELS

Sale Price, Each 59c

Soft, spongy, pastel ... of mill-run quality ... family will enjoy using these. Size 22 x 45 inches. They'll lap up the moisture

Turkish Towels — Mill-run quality in quick drying towels by Cannon. Pastel shades with matching dobbie borders. Sale Price, each 49c

Fancy Bath Towels — Jacquard bath towels with lovely floral designs in pastel colorings Size 22 x 4? Sale Price, each 81c

Large Bath Towels — Thick and thirsty. Rich texture with star design in pastel colorings. Size 24 x 45 inches Sale Price, each 1.00

Tea Towels — Have a good stock of these absorbent tea towel. Red and blue borders. All-linen weft Sale Price, each 31c

Irish Linen Huck Towels — Fine white linen hand or guest towels, finished with hemstitched borders Very absorbent quality with soft finish Size 15 x 22 inches Sale Price 34c

Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hit-and-Miss

AXMINSTERS

Only a limited quantity in hit-and-miss patterns Size 27 x 54 inches Sale Price, each 3.45

9-Foot "Gold Seal"

CONGOLEUMS

Smart designs and colors, suitable for any room Sale Price, square yard 59c

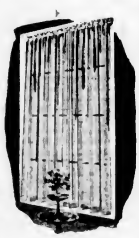
Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY

Brighten Up Your Windows for Summer With

Curtain Voile

Anniversary Sale Price, Yard 59c

Invite warm sunshine and refreshing breezes to your home with curtains made from this Sunniweb voile The price means excellent savings. Champagne, rose, ivory, blue, peach and yellow 45 inches wide



Sale of Rayon Net

Curtains

Sale Price, Pair 1.95

Washable and very practical for lovely living room windows. Beige or ecru. 2¼ yards long.

Monk's Cloth Drapes — Attractive side hangings in natural color French pleated heading 7 feet long With hooks and tie-backs. Sale Price, pair 6.45

Marquisette Curtains — Lovely types, smartly finished in plain and figured cloths 2¼ yards long. Sale Price, pair 1.89

Cotton Lace Curtains — Patterned in ecru color. 2¼ yards long. Lovely for living room or dining room Sale Price, pair 1.95

Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

Trade In Your Used Furniture and Furnishings as Part Payment on the New

Pyrex Brand

COFFEE BREWERS

Sale Price 2.98

Regular $4.?? Discontinued ... All glass ... easy to clean and simple to use. Only 15, so hurry.

7-PIECE WATER SETS

Extra large jug with smart floral and ... designs. Six matching glasses Sale Price, set 1.39

Chinaware, Third Floor at THE BAY

Monday Is Homemakers' Day in the Anniversary Sale

... and there are hundreds of other equally interesting bargains not mentioned here ... shop in every department and see how many of your home needs you can fill at a saving.

Your savings needn't be limited to things for your home! New clothes for yourself and family ... drugs and toiletries for the new season ... every department in the store is crowded with bargains to make your Summer more effective and pleasant

Phone E 7111

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday: 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Hudson's Bay Company.

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

St. Margaret's Former Pupils Attend Reunion

Miss Felicity Grant was elected president of St Margaret's Old Girls Association at the annual meeting which was held yesterday ... following the reunion luncheon Miss Grant succeeds Mrs William C Merston in the role of president Mrs A K Love was elected first vice-president, Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster and Mrs David Todd (Vancouver representative) second vice-presidents Miss Helen Cornwall secretary treasurer, with Miss Frances Price as assistant and the entertainment committee comprises Mrs H T Gumbert Mrs Arthur Laundy Miss Angela Butler Miss Alison Craig and Miss Joan Fisher

MESSAGE FROM LONDON

Mrs Merston welcomed the members who numbered over eighty and read a cablegram of good wishes from Miss Barton, who is at present doing war work in London The president also referred to the outstanding events in the past year and announced that Louise Preston had again been awarded the Margaret Barton Scholarship and had done excellent work Miss Frances Price the secretary treasurer read her annual report Miss Pearce, the headmistress spoke of the increase in number of pupils at the school and of the efforts which have been made to assist the Lord Mayor's Fund and the Red Cross In addition fifty bombed-out kits have been prepared by the pupils of the school houses

Miss Wilhelmina Meilicke, representing the Vancouver branch of the association gave an outline of the activities there and of the recent meeting and social gatherings.

Luncheon was served in the school dining-rooms, where the tables were attractively arranged by Mrs. A K. Love with vases of red and white tulips in keeping with the school ... A bouquet of lily of the valley and red roses was presented to Miss Pearce Mrs Merston proposed the toast to The King Miss Barbara Bullock Webster proposed the toast to The School and The Guests, who included the members of the junior and senior matriculation classes, Pamela Allan replying on behalf of the matriculation girls Mrs F G Hart proposed the toast to Miss Barton.

After the annual meeting a play, "Little Glass Houses," was presented in the gymnasium by the present girls and this was very much enjoyed Tea was then served in the common room, which had been beautifully decorated with bowls of tulips iris and lilac by Mrs. Merston. Several members who had been unable to attend the luncheon were welcomed during the tea hour A contest in aid of the scholarship fund was held, the prizes being won by Miss Janet Pitchford Mrs Norman Yarrow and Miss Yvonne Lowden A vote of thanks was accorded Miss Pearce for her hospitality and the welcome accorded the members and special thanks were expressed to the outgoing officers

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Those present at luncheon were Mesdames A K Love, F H W Elkington M E Godson, Arthur Laundy K Spurgin F G Hart, H Townshend Ainslie Helmcken, L D Jones, A J. Ross, S A N Watney (Duncan) G C Grant, Norman Yarrow McCandless, Fraser W B Leach H T. Gumbert H M Morten, M Bell-Irving Misses Frances Price Elizabeth Holman (Portland), Marian and Wilhelmina Meilicke (Vancouver) Helen Cornwall Brenda Stonham Felicity Grant, Pamela Allan, Louise Preston, Vivian Talbot, Joanne Oliver (Vancouver), Dede Dent Phyllis Corbett Kathleen Schoenan Naneen Stephens, Pat Craig, Betty Millins, Sheila Williams, Viscienne King Diana Francis Laura Bapty Barbara Macpherson June Macdonald, Joan Fisher, Cynthia Yarrow, Mary McMillin, Gladys vanEck, Daphne Nunns Kathryn Kamm (Portland) Joan Piddington Elsy Price Alison Maude Louise Holmes Annabelle Diamond, Peggy Frame, Nina Greig Olive Headrick, Violet McConaghy, Peggy Greenhill, Joan Thompson, Clemency Grd Monica Brockhurst, Ruth Jones Jennifer Hobbs Gladys Bayley Edith Cornwall Alison Craig, Phyllis Gibson, Janet Pitchford Mary Brackley and Evelyn Lettice

Wedding Will Take Place Here in June

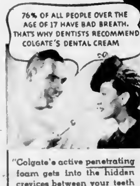
MR. WILLIAM H. HAYWARD

MISS PEGGY STANLEY

The engagement is announced of Marguerite (Peggy) Stanley only daughter of Mr and Mrs R E Stanley, 2080 Chaucer Street, Oak Bay, and Mr. William Henderson Hayward, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Reginald Hayward, 2140 Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Bay. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 7, at 8 o'clock, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Everybody knew it but Ellen

That's the humiliating thing about BAD BREATH...you don't suspect it in yourself! Yet the odds are more than 3 to 1 that you may have this all-too-common fault. For dentists say . . .



● See for yourself how Colgate's brightens teeth, gives you a more sparkling, a more attractive smile! Enjoy its flavour . . . its penetrating, refreshing foam! Such a pleasant way to combat bad breath!

"Colgate's active penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth . . . helps clean out decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odours that cause much bad breath."

Play Safe! TWICE A DAY—AND BEFORE EVERY DATE—USE COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM

MAKES TEETH SPARKLE — QUICK AND FOAMY — DELICIOUS TASTE — POLISHES SAFELY — COMBATS BAD BREATH — CHILDREN LOVE IT — COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

LISTEN to the "HAPPY GANG" C B C MON THROUGH FRI, 1 to 1 30 P M E D T.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

COMBINED CHOIRS OF THE CITY

With Soloists and Orchestra

Will Present

"The Song of Hiawatha"

(Parts One and Three)

AND MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS

AT THE

Victoria Sports Centre (Willows)

Tuesday, June 3—At 8 P.M.

This Is a Voluntary Effort by Musicians of Victoria to Assist the Work of the Canadian Red Cross Society

The

Elk Hotel

COMOX BAY

Open for the Season

MAY 15

WEDDINGS

SIMMS—SPEED

Rev Hugh A McLeod officiated at the wedding of Thelma Lillian elder daughter of Mr J. E Speed, 535 Toronto Street, and the late Mrs Speed and Mr Ralph Simms third son of Mr and Mrs B W Simms, 3226 Grillis Street which took place at 8 o'clock last evening in First United Church The organist was in attendance, and as the register was being signed Mrs Hugh Allison sang "I Love You Truly"

The bride, who was given away by her father wore a floor-length gown of white georgette with short puff sleeves and a veil reaching to the hem of her skirt, arranged cap-shape with clusters of orange blossom over each ear She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and carnations. Miss Florence Carr was bridesmaid, in a pretty frock of pink net, wearing a floral wreath in her hair and carrying a bouquet of blue iris and pink snapdragons Mr Albert Slater was best man, and Messrs Victor Speed and Bert Simms, brothers of the bride and groom were ushers Baskets of lilac and narcissi had been arranged before the pulpit for the ceremony

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs H J Hodson 1218 Oxford Street during which the couple stood beneath a floral arch in a charming setting of Spring flowers Mrs Hodson was dressed in blue over dusty sheer rose with a matching hat and Mrs Simms wore a navy blue net dress with an aqua rose hat, carnations and sweet peas composing their corsage bouquets Silver baskets of pink and white carnations and tall tapers flanked the cake which centred the supper table For a honeymoon in Vancouver the bride left in a navy blue suit with rose accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and valley lilies.

Mr and Mrs Simms will make their home on Neil Street.

HULFORD—HOLDING

The marriage was quietly solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening in St. Saviour's Church between Phyllis Muriel, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs T Holding 2806 Rock Bay Avenue and Mr Stanley Gordon Hulford, son of Mr and Mrs J E Hulford, 836 Pandora Avenue. Rev A S. Lord conducted the ceremony in a setting of white lilac and blue iris, and during the signing of the register Miss Enid Middleton sang "O Perfect Love" accompanied by the bridegroom's brother, Mr Edward Hulford, at the organ Posies of mixed flowers marked the guest pews

An afternoon frock of "rose dawn" crepe with a small rose and blue straw hat, blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias was worn by the bride who was given away by her father The bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Hazel Holding and Miss Agnes Stringer who were dressed alike in Elizabeth blue frocks with light blue straw hats, and corsage bouquets of sweet peas and lily of the valley Mr Tod Mackay was best man and Mr Victor Holding usher.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a profusion of flowers had been arranged, the young couple standing beneath an arch of white lilac and a large bell to greet their friends Mrs. Holding was gowned in cornflower blue with a rose straw hat and Mrs. Hulford in lavender with a burnt straw hat, and both wore corsage sprays of carnations A three-tier cake, decorated by Mrs H Shaw, an old family friend centred the supper table, flanked by lighted silver tapers in matching candelabra For a honeymoon on the Island the bride donned a beige polo coat over her wedding outfit as she drove away

Mr and Mrs Hulford will make their home at 2311A McBride Street

MILNE—PEETZ

The marriage was quietly solemnized at noon yesterday in St. Mary's Church between Olk Cecile elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B C Peetz, Island Road and Mr John David Milne, only son of the late Mr Alexander Milne, and Mrs Milne, Stanley Avenue, Ven Archdeacon Nunns officiating in a charming floral setting

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a smart black and white ensemble with a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and lily of the valley They were unattended A family luncheon followed at the home of the bride's parents The couple left afterwards by motor for a honeymoon Up-Island the bride wearing a beige and wine outfit

Mr. and Mrs Milne will make their home on Falkland Road

BOUGHEY—WILLIAMS

A lovely assortment of Spring flowers arranged in St Mary's Church made a fragrant setting for the marriage of Gwendolyn Margaret Alice only daughter of Mr and Mrs Milton Williams, Florence Street, to Mr Charles Francis Boughey, only son of the late Mr. Charles Boughey, and Mrs Boughey, Foul Bay Road, which was solemnized by Ven. Archdeacon Nunns at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon The organist was in attendance

Given away by her father the bride looked radiant in a floor-length gown of ivory lace over heavy satin, fashioned with a full skirt attached to a long-waisted bodice having long pointed sleeves Her halo hat was of matching lace and she carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas, roses and lily of the valley Mrs John Thomson was matron of honor in a frock of turquoise blue sheer with long bishop's sleeves and a matching turban, who carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and spectrum carnations, tied with pink tulle Mr Thomson was best man, and the ushers were the bride's brother, Mr Milton Williams and Mr Daniel Doswell Posies of narcissi tied with white ribbon marked the guest pews

The decorations at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Stuart Yates, Roslyn Road, where the reception was held, were entirely carried out with pink flowers, and a Maltese lace cloth covered the refreshment table, which was centred with the cake surmounted by a vase of pink rosebuds Mrs Williams wore a turquoise and navy blue dress with a corsage bouquet of pink roses, and Mrs Boughey wore a floral silk gown with biege accessories and cream roses

The toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Dr J W S Morrison, Nanaimo Assisting in serving the guests were Mrs Milton Williams Jr., Mrs Cyril Webster and Misses Margaret Fawcett, Marjorie Dodsworth, Margaret Carson (Vancouver) and Maureen Stuart Yates For a honeymoon on the Mainland, en route to Harrison Hot Springs, the bride chose an imported ice-blue wool dress and matching hat, worn with a beige coat trimmed with a fox collar, patent leather accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies

Mr and Mrs Doughey will reside in their new home on Florence Street.

LEWENDON—BLACKSTOCK

The marriage was quietly solemnized at 11 30 o'clock yesterday morning in St Paul's Naval and Garrison Church by Ven Archdeacon Deventsh between Eleanor Kathryn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. M Blackstock, 2150 Cadboro Bay Road, and Kenneth Howard Lewendon, R C N V R, younger son of Mr E V. Lewendon, New Westminster

The bride was given away by her father and wore a dusty pink dressmaker suit, with a matching hat and veil, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. The bridesmaid was Miss Joyce Maxwell, who was dressed in blue with a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds and Frank Anderson, R C N V R was best man

The wedding party was entertained at the home of the bride's parents, where bowls of white viburnam, blue iris and deep red peonies were arranged The refreshment table was covered with an Irish linen cloth with a deep border of hand-crocheted lace and was centred with the cake flanked by white tapers in silver holders and vases of lily of the valley

After a honeymoon in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Lewendon will return to Victoria to live.

Girl Guide Notes

GUIDERS' MEETING

An important meeting of the Guiders of the division will be held at 1336 Harrison Street on Wednesday, at 8 p.m to consider future plans All Guiders are requested to attend

CANCER TREATMENT

LONDON (CP) The theory that cancer can be treated by injecting serum taken from a person suffering from sarcoma, uncontrolled overgrowth of connective tissue cells is advanced by Dr. D. F Yulle in Medical World.

Bethrothals Are Announced

Photo by Meyers

MISS BETTY CARTER

Photo by Ron Weller

MR. E BROWN

Staff-Sergeant and Mrs. Carter, 1097 Birch Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Betty, to Mr Edward B Brown, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. E. Brown, McKenzie Avenue The wedding will take place on May 30 in St Mark's Church.

MISS F. M. ATCHISON

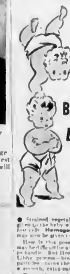
Photo By Bolmes.

MR. D. M. DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Atchison, 649 Ardesier Road, Victoria, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Florence Margaret, to Mr. David MacIntosh Dunn, youngest son of Mrs M Dunn Alamada, Cal. and of the late Mr D M Dunn, Glasgow, Scotland. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church, Victoria, on June 4, at 8 30 p.m.

TRY LIBBY'S EVAPORATED MILK

In the United Kingdom more women use Libby's Evaporated Milk than any other brand. Try it—if you don't think it the best you have used Libby's will pay you DOUBLE the purchase price.



BABY FOODS Extra-Easy to DIGEST

● Strained vegetables and fruits once were given to the baby when it was well along in its first year. Homogenized vegetables and fruits may now be given to babies only six weeks old!

How is this possible? Strained vegetables may be difficult for a tiny baby's digestive system to handle. But Homogenization—an exclusive Libby process—breaks down all tough food particles, turns the vegetables and fruits into a smooth, easy-to-digest form.

Doctors in some instances are recommending that Homogenized vegetables be given 6 weeks old infants as a supplement in their milk formulas. Thus a more varied diet is possible for tiny infants. Always consult your doctor about changes in your baby's diet.

So all mothers who want to be up-to-date in new advances in infant nutrition, write Libby's for a copy of the free booklet— Vegetables and Fruits For Your Baby. If your grocer does not stock Libby's Homogenized Foods—write to Libby's, Chatham, Ontario.

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LTD. Chatham, Ontario

Please send me your FREE booklet—"Vegetables and Fruits For Your Baby".

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OPTOMETRIST

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY

647 YATES STREET

APPOINTMENT: 9-6

ENGAGEMENTS

HATCH—AWMACK

Mrs G M. Awmack, formerly of 1833 Crescent Road Victoria, announces the engagement of her younger daughter Phyllis Metcalfe to Mr. Ernest W Hatch, elder son of Mrs M Hatch, 3040 Tillicum Road Victoria The wedding will take place in the British Columbia Peace River Block, on June 26 in St Matthias' Church Cecil Lake The young couple will attend the Summer school for teachers in Victoria during July In the Fall they will return to Cecil Lake, where Mr Hatch will resume teaching at the reopening of the school term

PEARSON—SARGEANT

The engagement is announced of Edith Margaret Love daughter of Mrs Sargeant and the late Sgt W J Sargeant, to Mr Elnar Pearson Harrison Lake B C The wedding will take place at the end of May

VIGAR—EDWARDS

WALKER—EDWARDS

Mr and Mrs George Edwards 1231 Pandora Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Beatrice (Bea) to Mr Richard Vigar nephew of Mr and Mrs A Murray, 2331 Blanshard Street the wedding to take place at the family residence on June 7 and also the engagement of their youngest daughter, Louise, to Mr Kenneth Walker eldest son of Mr and Mrs J P Walker "Avondale," Gordon Head The wedding will take place quietly on June 6

PARRY—BEACH

The engagement is announced of Marcia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W H Beach 468 Kingston Street to Mr Thomas Lawrence Parry eldest son of Mr and Mrs C C Parry 1459 Vining Street The wedding will take place in the first week in June

C.O. SAID C S

Private Smith was brought before his commanding officer and charged with being disorderly in the canteen the previous night

"Now Smith" said the C O "this is the tenth time you have appeared before me on this charge What have you to say?"

"Well, sir" said Smith "I hope our acquaintance will ripen into friendship"

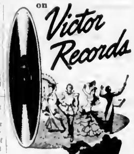
Couple Married at St. Paul's Church

Photo By Robert Port.

STAFF SERGT AND MRS V RODRICK

Whose marriage took place recently at St Paul's Naval and Garrison Church Esquimalt Before her marriage the bride was Miss Mary Crowe.

Opera from Your Easy Chair ..Symphony at Your Fireside on Victor Records



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ plays the most brilliant Brahms Concerto No 2 in B flat Major with Toscanini and the N B C Symphony Orchestra in Masterpiece Set M 740 $8.85 complete

HANS KINDLER and the National Symphony Orchestra present a fiery performance of Tschaikowsky's exciting Symphony No 3, sometimes called the "Polish" in Album Set M 741 $7.50 complete

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD and LAURITZ MELCHIOR at the very peak of vocal form record the Dramatic Act II Duet from Wagner's Parsifal in Album Set M 755 $5.80 complete with album and full set of notes explanation and translation

Mozart's Concerto in E flat Major for two pianos and orchestra is played by the Rochester Philharmonic conducted by JOSE ITURBI with Mr Iturbi and his sister and pupil AMPARO ITURBI, in the solo parts, in Album M 732, $4.80 complete

$4.80 complete

Suite No 1 (Fantasie) of Rachmaninoff is given a beautiful performance on two pianos by VITYA VRONSKY and VICTOR BABIN who thrilled Victoria last month Album Set M 741 $4.80

Outstanding Single Records

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MYRA HESS Pianiste

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ENJOY REAL FOOT COMFORT

Scientifically - made and fitted Arch Supports make you feel like a million Why not obtain permanent foot comfort? Thousands relieved of painful feet by wearing our Superior Foot Appliances of which we make over 30 different kinds to meet your needs

WHY NOT TRY THE NEW WAY 2 WEEKS' FREE TRIAL GUARANTEE

You can wear them for two weeks just try them out at our expense. You must be satisfied or it costs you nothing

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ENJOY THIS SUMMER WITH HAPPY FEET

Call and Inspect Our Work No Obligation

THE SMITH SYSTEM

Makers of Scientific Foot Appliances

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MUST BE OVER TWENTY

EDMONTON, England (CP) — Girls under twenty are not reliable for ambulance drivers at first-aid posts, said the town council, deciding not to employ them on this duty, unless over that age

They're growing lovelier every day..

And Palmolive, made with Olive Oil, is the only soap they've ever used!

Seven years old...these lovely little Quints! And what a beauty lesson they are for you, dear Lady! For they've never used any soap except Palmolive. And if this soothing soap made with Olive and Palm Oils is best for their delicate skin, don't you think you'd be wise to use it for your face and bath?

TRY THE NEW IMPROVED PALMOLIVE

New Mildness.. New Perfume.. New Firmness

Large Gain Shown In Greater Victoria Construction Totals

Permits for First Four Months of Year Reach $1,671,076, Compared With $1,263,641 During Corresponding Period in 1940

GREATER Victoria building inspectors issued 789 permits for new construction and alterations valued at $1,671,076 during the first four months of the year, compared with 560 permits for $1,263,641 in the period of January to April in 1940.

April permits totaled 232 for $547,872, compared with 183 for $556,301 during the corresponding month last year.

The city issued ninety-two permits for $250,574 in April, compared with eighty-nine for $393,565 during the corresponding month in 1940. Last month twenty-eight new homes, eleven duplex dwellings, one apartment building and extensive alterations to the Royal Jubilee Hospital and Atlas Theatre were commenced.

From January to the end of April, the city granted 349 permits for work valued at $821,565, compared with 242 permits for $712,795 during the corresponding four months in 1940.

GAIN DURING WEEK

For the past week the city issued nineteen permits for new construction and alterations valued at $67,950, compared with nineteen permits for $34,130 during the week ending April 26.

Next week the De Cosmos Block on Government Street will be torn down by Parfitt Brothers Ltd., to make way for a modern $55,000 building for McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd. The block was named after Amor de Cosmos who founded The Daily Colonist in 1858, and was sold to the hardware company last year by Charles R. Bishop, who acquired it from the city. C. Elwood Watkins has drawn plans for the new building.

MANY NEW HOMES

City permits of the week included: M. Bloomfield, four-room home at 2544 Blackwood Street, $2,000; A. Sargent, five-room house at 1307 Carnsew Street, $3,000; V. L. Leigh, five-room dwelling at 49 Linden Avenue, $3,000; Union Oil Company of Canada, Ltd., alterations to a service station at 850 Hillside Avenue, $800; F. Simpson, four-room house at 2549 Forbes Street, $2,800; alterations to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, $37,000; J. W. Slater, five-room home at 1250 Rockland Avenue, $3,200; E. F. Foa, four-room dwelling at 2747 Prior Street, $2,500; Homewood Construction Co., Ltd., conversion of 1160 Richardson Street into a five-suite apartment building, $3,500; A. Robinson, four-room house at 2640 Belmont Avenue, $2,300; five-room house at 2875 Delatre Street, $2,150, and a $4,000 permit to J. C. Isherwood to convert the former Hibben-Bone Building into premises to be known as the Churchill Hotel Block.

OAK BAY PERMITS

During the month of April there were thirty-three permits issued in Oak Bay with a value of $111,064, compared with twenty-six permits in the corresponding month of 1940 with a value of $61,106. For the four months of the present year the permits issued were 108 with a valuation of $312,275, compared with seventy-eight permits in the corresponding four months of 1940 with a valuation of $200,500.

For April, 1940, there were fourteen house permits with a total value of $55,750. For the corresponding month of 1941, there were twenty-two houses with a value of $82,000. For the four months of 1941, there were seventy-four house permits valued at $275,330, or an average of $3,720 each. The same period in 1940 there were forty-nine house permits with a value of $187,100, or an average of $3,818 each. Not included in the houses for April, 1941, was an apartment of forty-seven rooms valued at $28,000.

SAANICH BUILDINGS

In Saanich during the past month there were ninety-nine permits issued with a value of $164,834. Of these seventy-four were for dwellings valued at $154,178. During the corresponding month of last year sixty-four permits were issued, valued at $88,931, and of these forty were for houses valued at $84,668.

For the first four months of this year there were 317 permits issued with a value of $471,154. Of these 215 were for homes valued at $446,860. For the corresponding quarter of last year there were 216 permits valued at $290,996 and of these 124 were for homes with a value of $242,518.

In Esquimalt there were eight permits in April valued at $21,500. In the corresponding month last year there were four permits with a value of $11,200. For the four months there were twenty-four permits issued, which was the same number as last year. The values were $66,082 this year, and $59,350 in 1940.

In the suburban districts within Greater Victoria Saanich showed during the past week permits with a value of $37,000, representing twelve new homes. Oak Bay issued permits for two new homes with a value of $6,500. In Esquimalt there were no permits issued for the week.

Saanich homes include a four-roomed house costing $1,800 to be erected by H. J. Wilson on Admirals Road, on Christmas Avenue a three-roomed home costing $1,400, on Murray Drive a five-roomed home costing $3,500, on Majestic Drive a four-roomed home costing $1,600, on Murray Drive a four-roomed home costing $1,600; on Margaret Drive a five-roomed home costing $2,000, C. C. Camp on Tyndall Avenue, a five-roomed home costing $4,100. R. A. Starkey will build on Cadillac Avenue a five-roomed home costing $2,000, on Crees Avenue a five-roomed home costing $2,000 for L. E. Hill, for J. W. Slater on Quadra Street a five-roomed home costing $3,000, on Cadillac Avenue a four-roomed home costing $1,800, for R. Outman on Old East Saanich Road a twelve-roomed home with a value of $14,000.

In Oak Bay the permits issued included one to V. L. Leigh for a five-roomed home at 2712 Burdick Avenue with a value of $3,500, and one to W. Gaskill for a five-roomed home costing $3,000 at 2548 Lincoln Road.

—Photo by Bradley (Seattle).

MR. HERBERT WELDON BUTT

—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

MISS OLIVE NAYLOR

Miss Oliva Naylor and Mr. Herbert Weldon Butt, Seattle, whose marriage will take place on May 10 at the Oaklands Gospel Hall, Victoria. Miss Naylor is the daughter of Mrs. Sidney Price, 241 Beachwood Avenue, and Mr. Butt is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Butt, Seattle, and is a graduate of the University of Washington.

NEED FOR CHANGE IN SET-UP IS FORESEEN

Continued from Page 1

As I see the situation, the main problem demanding solution is that of organization. On all sides one hears of Government orders being issued for the recruiting of hands to man some new factory. When the men and women have been collected and sent to that particular factory, it is discovered that either the factory is not completed or vital material to be handled in the factory has not been delivered with the result that the hands are idle and by that time have been replaced in whatever work they previously had been doing, thus qualifying their idleness with a certain feeling of grievance as well.

What we require in England at this moment is a grand master of timing and sooner or later some official will be given almost dictatorial powers with that end in view.

The English workman is very much attached to the idea of a permanent job. Security means a lot to the English working man. It is therefore not surprising that there has been a good deal of searching of heart in this country in connection with the great drive to induce skilled men to go back to the shipbuilding yards.

QUESTION SECURITY

As all the world knows, there has been a great slump in British shipbuilding in the last ten or fifteen years and many of the artisans from the yards on the Clyde, the Tyne and the Mersey drifted into other jobs, some of them after considerable periods of unemployment. They are now asked to go back to their shipbuilding jobs, but they question their chances of security. They see that owing to indifferent timing they run the risk of being out of work and although wages paid in the shipbuilding industry today are very high, they refuse to take the risk of giving up their less well-paid but regular occupations.

A certain effort can be detected behind the scenes to make this question of labor timing political. Behind the party truce front controversy goes on as to the respective merits or rather demerits of employer and employed. Official labor and official capital do not quarrel. The truce is honorably observed, but it takes no very great sense of realities to see that each side is convinced the other is not pulling its weight as it should.

HEALTHY SYMPTOMS

This observer thinks such a frame of mind is all to the good. So long as labor criticizes capital and capital criticizes labor with the one object of a better output for war purposes, the country may be said to display healthy symptoms. In all the criticisms to which I have referred the underlying note has always been a desire to further the war effort. It should also be put to the credit side of this country that strikes have been so few as to be negligible. In fact, I cannot help giving it to these people that the standard of common sense ("God's own saving common sense" as Kipling describes it) they show today is strikingly high.

In this connection two plans for dealing with vital industries are worth considering. The first one is a scheme to reorganize the coal industry. Employers and miners' leaders are meeting to discuss methods for increasing the coal output by 500,000 tons a week and for building a reserve of 25,000,000 tons for industrial and domestic use during next Fall and Winter.

This discussion has to take into consideration every kind of incidental difficulty which is bound to arise in a country as small as England, especially when it is engaged in total warfare. The principal difficulty is transportation.

LOAD ON RAILWAYS

It is almost impossible for anyone accustomed to the vast expanses of North America to realize how congested rail and road traffic can become when it has to carry the loads placed on British roads and rails both day and night. The coal difficulty of the last few months has been due solely to transport conditions. It will be the business of these men of good sense to settle priorities which will take into consideration human traffic, war material traffic and coal, without which the wheels of the nation would stop turning.

Then there is the regrouping of firms in industry so as to make the most of available man power and reduce overhead expenses. This must be done without reducing permanently the number of small firms or of forcing such firms into the arms of combines. I know of one case where three firms, with four factories and a total turnover of £225,000, concentrated production into one factory and thereby saved nearly £30,000 overhead expenses and over 60,000 square feet of factory space, which was released for other purposes.

The Government's policy is to see that these small men are not extinguished, but given an opportunity and financial help to reopen their businesses after the war. Every help will be granted to keep trade marks alive.

ENEMY TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Continued from Page 1

western borders of Egypt and to beleaguered Tobruk.

AXIS LOSSES HEAVY

A British Command communique issued today told how the Tobruk garrison beat off a day-long attack yesterday, holding its ground against a heavy tank assault and inflicting "heavy losses" on the enemy until just before nightfall, when the attack was abandoned.

The reinforcements on their way to Egypt and Libya were reported to be armed with United States-made weapons which have arrived in Egypt.

(Reports circulating in Vichy said that twenty-six United States merchant ships laden with war supplies had arrived at Suez. The reports were without confirmation, but it was suggested at Washington that the freighters might be those which cleared United States ports early in April with war supplies intended for Greece and Yugoslavia.)

WIN PRIZE FOR GUIDE DANCING

Girls of Queen Margaret's School Lift Trophy at Nanaimo Festival

[Second] Duncan Company of Queen Margaret's School, under Miss Dorothy R. Geoghegan, won the J. F. Edge-Partington Trophy for Girl Guides at the final session of the fourteenth Upper-Island Musical Festival, folk dancing section.

The winning company was awarded 167 points, one point higher than the First Duncan Company, Queen Margaret's School. The First Cowichan Company, under Miss Jay Willis, was third with 163 points.

The solo folk dancing, nine, ten and eleven-year class, was won by Peggy Hellan, of Courtenay, while another Courtenay girl, Mary Dennis, won the fifteen years and over class.

Results of the afternoon session:

Class 113 (solo, nine, ten and eleven years, Mexican or Spanish dance)—1, Peggy Hellan, Courtenay, 83; 2, Norma Handlen, Courtenay, 82; 3 (tie), Hilda Orleg, Sandwick, B.C., and Yvonne Motion, Cumberland.

Class 115 (solo fifteen years and over)—1, Mary Dennis, Courtenay, 83; 2, Beatrice Beresford, Sandwick, 81.

Class 108 (Girl Guides)—1, Second Duncan Company, Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, 167; 2, First Duncan Company, Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, 166; 3, First Cowichan Company, Miss Jay Willis, 163.

Class 114 (solo, twelve, thirteen and fourteen years, Swedish and Russian dances)—1, Shirley Thulin, Campbell River, 83; 2 (tie), Tootsie Tapella, Cumberland and Doris [illegible]

Class 120 (pas deux, under ten years)—1, Dorothy Johnston and Beverley Cook, Nanaimo, 83; 2 (tie), Roberta Aitken and Ronald Aitken, and Peggy Hellan and Norma Handlen, Courtenay, 82.

Class 107 (private schools, under seventeen years)—1, Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, Miss Jean A. Boyle, 169; 2, Gwen Noel, Dalby School, Comox, 167.

KNEW THEM ALL

It was their third quarrel, and the young wife was by no means at a loss for words.

"Viper!" she hissed. "Scoundrel, blackguard, wretch, fool!"

Quite unperturbed, her husband continued reading the evening paper.

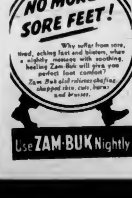
"Brute!" she cried. "You serpent. You snake in the grass!"

But still no sign. And then the uselessness of it came to her. Nothing she could say would shake that immovable calm. Her husband was a football referee.

A Recent Bridal Couple

—Photo by Campbell Studio.

Sergeant and Mrs. Cecil Blatchford, who were married recently in Victoria. Mrs. Blatchford was formerly Miss Pearl Margaret Cawsey, Victoria, and Sergeant Blatchford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blatchford, Yukon Territory.



WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

THE SAVING WILL PAY THE INITIAL COST

YOU ELIMINATE WASTE

"Left-overs" may be utilized . . . kept until needed and then combined as delicious dishes . . . You will find no loss of flavor or nourishment.

YOU MAY BUY IN QUANTITY AT SAVING PRICES

It's thrifty to buy food in large quantities . . . taking advantage of special sales and week-end bargains. With electric refrigeration you know that foods, vegetables and meats are protected 100%.

YOU CAN PREPARE NEW AND DELICIOUS DISHES

A fresh field of culinary art is opened through the preparation of frozen dainties, chilled desserts and other exciting recipes.

Scientific Protection for the Foods You Serve

Just the correct temperature to prevent growth of bacteria, the correct humidity to prevent loss of moisture and loss of flavor; these are the safeguards that you find with electric refrigeration, protecting you and your family against the dangers of spoiled foods and the menace to health.

Ask One of These Dealers for Full Particulars . . .

B.C. ELECTRIC COMPANY
1501 DOUGLAS STREET — G 7121
Canadian General Electric—Westinghouse—Gibson and Leonard Refrigerators

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
FOURTH FLOOR
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843 YATES STREET (Opp. Atlas Theatre) — G 4711
Crosley Shelvador, Leonard and Sparton Refrigerators

KENT'S, LIMITED
641 YATES STREET — E 6013
Westinghouse and Kelvinator Refrigerators

C. J. McDOWELL
1000 DOUGLAS STREET — And CRAIG STREET, DUNCAN
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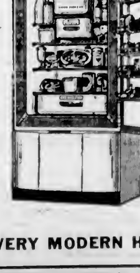
RADIO DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR
Gibson and Crosley Refrigerators



ONCE A LUXURY—NOW A NECESSITY IN EVERY MODERN HOME

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DISTRIBUTORS

Have just received another large shipment of HILLMAN Cars. Since the beginning of this WAR we have received about 35 shipments of HILLMAN Cars and Parts without the loss of a single shipment from Britain, therefore delivery of HILLMAN Cars and Parts are permanently guaranteed. Buy a new 1941 HILLMAN BIG 10 SEDAN, costs less, and only half the expense to

START SAVING NOW

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
750 BROUGHTON STREET

INTERESTING SCRAPBOOKS

Programmes and Newspaper Clippings Deal With City's Musical History

Noted for its cultural associations for considerably more than half a century especially in connection with vocal and instrumental music, Victoria has in past years heard some of the world's greatest artists in recital as well as generously supported teachers who taught its children the beauties of the classic musical way.

All this is apparent in the scrapbooks of the late Selina F. Smith. Between the covers of a number of such books, Miss Smith kept a record of early Victoria musicales, together with newspaper clippings concerning them, before she went to Toronto, London and Leipzig to perfect herself as a teacher of pianoforte playing and the history and theory of music.

PROGRAMME OF RECITALS

To a student of Victoria's musical history the books present considerable material which, more than likely, might not be available elsewhere. Among others there are programmes of recitals in the old Royal Theatre, Government Street, Philharmonic Hall, Fort Street, Temperance Hall, Pandora Avenue, Institute Hall, View Street, and the Victoria Theatre, present site of Spencer's store, Douglas and View Streets.

Also in the scrapbooks are cards for recitals in Toronto, London and Leipzig. Miss Smith's teacher in the Canadian city being Dr. Torrington, founder of Toronto College of Music and known across Canada as the "Father of Canadian Music." In London her teachers were Professor F. Boscovitz and W. E. Fairclough, and at Leipzig Conservatory, where she was the 1899 gold medalist, her instructors were Professor H. M. Field, A. S. Vogt and W. D. Forsyth.

When Miss Smith opened her studio in Victoria after returning from Europe and Eastern Canada, the occasion was widely announced. The Colonist was pleased to chronicle the return of Miss Selina F. Smith with distinguished honors, while testimonials eulogizing her methods of imparting instruction were received from Lady Aberdeen, Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, W. W. Columbia, Sir Henry P. Crease and many others.

KNOWN NATIONALLY

Many of Victoria's better-known musicians graduated from the studio of Miss Smith, while some won honors in greater centres of musical culture, one of whom, Alma Victoria Clarke, won considerable distinction as a pianist nationally, while another, Ethel Green, achieved fame on the New York stage. The scrapbooks also contain letters of appreciation from her pupils and their parents to Miss Smith, who was born in Ontario and reached Victoria with her mother in 1884, her father, the late M. R. Smith, pioneer biscuit manufacturer of British Columbia, having come to Victoria some years before.

Miss Smith's early education was obtained at St. Ann's Academy, where she early developed a natural musical talent, being given every encouragement and assistance while there by the teaching sisters of St. Ann. Miss Smith passed away at the family home on Dallas Road in July.

Has Sweet Peas in Bloom

Photo by Staff Photographer

J. T. COCKINGS

OF 3499 Cook Street, photographed above, stands proudly beside a portion of his garden and views the fine results of his planting of sweet pea seeds now in full growth and massed at the side of his house, bearing pink and white blooms. Mr. Cockings, who obtained the seeds from England, planted them last October in his garden, where they at present stand over five feet in height. They were sown in whole pods. Mr. Cockings proved himself to be a good agriculturist when he was able to dig from his garden, as early as April 20, new potatoes for his own consumption.

PLAN TO CHANGE ZONING MEASURE

City Council to Alter Classification Of Outer Wharf Property For Shipbuilding

A Zoning By-Law amendment to alter the classification of property at the Outer Wharf to permit ship-

a City Council meeting at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. intends to erect a plant there, and at present is negotiating with the lands committee for an additional 3.1 acres in the vicinity.

Meetings of the water board will be held at 10:30 o'clock, and the finance committee at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow. Both will report to the council. Tenders for the refreshment, boating and fishing tackle concession at Thetis Lake Park will be considered by the water board.

Attention of the council will be given to a petition from nineteen James Bay property owners objecting to alleged odors from the fish plant at Ogden Point.

An invitation from the Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., inviting the Mayor and council to attend the annual Empire Day ceremony in Parliament Square at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 23, is on file.

Action will be taken on a letter from Victoria Lodge No. 1, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, asking for permission to stretch a banner across Douglas Street and another at Humboldt Street. Provincial and Dominion conventions of the order will be held here from July 14 to 18.

LONDON (CP) — With smoking forbidden in airplane factories and munition works girls are taking to snuff, says one dealer, and "trying not to sneeze."

MODEL OF SCOTTISH GIFT HOUSE SHOWN

The Scottish Gift Home which will go to the lucky winner of this mammoth competition now being launched by the Women's Auxiliary of The Canadian Scottish Regiment, is portrayed by an interesting model now on display in the windows of Ker & Stephenson's offices on Government Street. Beautifully built to scale, this model was constructed by Rod Clack.

Tickets for the competition are being sold by all members of the organization with headquarters in the Cunningham Drug Stores. They are also available from members of the auxiliary in Courtenay, Alberni, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Chemainus and Duncan.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (CP) — The thief who stole seventeen of Dr. Robert Zeiger's pigeons may get a surprise: they're the homing variety.

What Today Means

"TAURUS"

If May 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 9 to 1 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a.m., from 7 to 9 p.m. and from 11 p.m. until midnight.

Despite personal inclinations do not ignore what your conscience tells you is a moral obligation if you wish this to be a peaceful and happy Sunday. All forms of selfish indulgence on this day may soon or later have to be paid for in some roundabout way. Avoid overeating and lack of exercise on this date, for the average person's reaction to either is apt to be unfavorable. On this day a real endeavor should be made to keep your conversation amusing or centred on subjects that are likely to be diverting and free from life's problems. Do not let anyone else's action cause you concern, or you may find yourself upset over something you cannot control or correct. Mulishness, especially in matters involving the conservation of time, will be a prevailing trait that will get many people into hot water on this date. Married and engaged couples, and Cupid's victims must not be so self-centred that they will ignore the commonplace amenities that are due their relatives and friends.

If a woman and May 4 is your birthday, you have far more to gain by being refreshingly natural than not let your talents lie dormant, for their development should greatly benefit you. You should be very enterprising, capable of leadership and you should have the ability to finish successfully anything you start out to do. Among the activities in which you may make a name and money for yourself may be included office work, painting, teaching, selling, lecturing, acting, singing or managing a business of your own. You should be fully capable of making the man you marry happy and devoted to you.

The child born on May 4 in his early teens frequently gives evidence of being decidedly talented and versatile. A guiding hand starts this youngster on the right path he should travel. Children born on this date are usually very optimistic and courageous.

If a man and May 4 is your natal day you should be able to hold your own with anyone. You are probably a congenial [illegible] be good [illegible]. You should possess all the qualifications needed to be a successful public accountant, hotel man, business executive, salesman, inventor, author, politician, clergyman, dentist, chemist, agriculturist, manufacturer or scientist.

MONDAY

MONDAY, MAY 5

If May 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. and from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. and from 8:15 to 11:15 p.m.

Tired people upon achieving a measure of success may find themselves suddenly invigorated, and with reawakened interests they are likely to go after bigger things with an enthusiasm that is apt to produce gratifying results.

Lack of good breeding will be responsible for most cases of rudeness on this date, so anyone subjected to it can well afford to ignore it completely. The veneer of newly-acquired culture is often very thin and only can be successfully covered through its reflection of good manners. Sarcasm, like cold water, will dampen the average person's spirit and may arouse bitter resentment, so be wise and do not resort to it as a means of getting anything accomplished. This is evidently going to be a day of transitory moods, and it will take very little to turn good-humored people into decidedly disagreeable ones, so be very careful in this respect. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in a feverish state of love, should remember professions of love often become faint memories unless they are kept fresh through constant repetition, and this is a good day to reaffirm yours.

If a woman and May 5 is your birthday, you should have many friends but very few confidants. With you actions always will count more than words, particularly if they are the result of careful reflection. You like to do things in a big way, providing someone else will fuss around with the petty details involved in their preparedness. As a dietician, trained nurse, modiste, interior decorator, artist, designer, demonstrator, lecturer, singer, teacher or business executive, you apparently have every chance to make money and a reputation for yourself. Auspicious conditions seem to surround your matrimonial life.

The child born on May 5 usually during its teens develops a love for dramatics and displays considerable histrionic ability. Frequently highly emotional, children born on this date must learn to give way to inclinations to be noticeably demonstrative or easily agitated. Only by being able to overcome their faults and to demonstrate self-control can youngsters born under "Taurus" smooth their path through life.

If a man and May 5 is your natal day, never give in to physical disabilities, for through perseverance and courage you are apt to find a way to overcome them. Nothing can handicap you if you develop sufficient faith to sustain you during trying periods. As an inventor, manufacturer, chemist, educator, theologian, author, scientist, soldier, sailor, engineer, aviator, financier, sales representative or businessman, a highly successful and prosperous future may be secured by your individual efforts.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SOLDIERS HEAR CONCERT PARTY

Warncliffe Trio Dancers and Singers Entertain Troops With Varied Programme

Artists including the Warncliffe Trio, pupils of the Florence Clough Dancing School, Miss Honor Benson and Sidney Chiverall, delighted soldiers at a Y.M.C.A. hut near Victoria Friday night. The Warncliffe Trio's performance of Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 5 was especially appreciated.

Kathleen Gregson and Jim McCague contributed an adagio dance, Valda Wille following with a solo tap, and Ray Evenden and Frankie Rodwell performing a novelty tap dance. Mrs. Sandarson provided musical accompaniment. Miss Benson and Mr. Chiverall, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. A. Warn, closed the programme. Members of the Warncliffe Trio are Mrs. Warn, pianist, and Misses Bebe and Nunie Warn, violinist and cellist.

CABINET HEADS ARE RETURNING

Premier and John Hart Expected Back Towards Middle of Week

British Columbia's governmental mission to Ottawa, where the Province agreed to transfer of income and corporation taxes and a dual impost upon gasoline, was reported yesterday at the Legislative Buildings as returning to the Coast. Formal announcement of the result of the Dominion-Provincial negotiations awaited the arrival here of Premier Pattullo and Hon. John Hart.

Finance Minister Hart left Ottawa on Friday and is expected back in Victoria on Tuesday. He was accompanied by E. V. Fisher, assistant deputy minister of finance.

Premier Pattullo advised his colleagues in the Cabinet that he would set out from Ottawa today, arriving back in the city on Thursday. He was in touch with Acting Premier George S. Pearson briefly during the day.

The Premier is accompanied by Ben Heine, his private secretary.

LONDON (CP) — German newspapers received here carry advertisements asking for blotting paper from which to make leather substitutes.

Be a Vitamin Girl

With Pep, Energy and Attractiveness

THE glamour girl, with her pastural beauty, is now replaced by the Vitamin girl—the outdoor girl, with pep and energy and the joy of life. When she doesn't feel the part, she knows that she can rely on Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to help her get relief from tired feelings, sleeplessness and irritability.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a true tonic for blood and nerves. It supplies in condensed form the necessary mineral substances and Vitamin B1 which together are so helpful to the nerves and to the maintenance of health and energy. Why not be a Vitamin girl and get the most out of life?

At this season of the year nearly everybody needs tonic treatment to build up the quality of the blood and tone up the nervous system. It is a grand time to put Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to the test.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
CONTAINS VITAMIN B1

EXTRA ENERGY in BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES means longer life

It's the EXTRA electric energy producing materials that gives Burgess Batteries their long-lasting qualities — that's why these famous black-and-white striped batteries save you money

Do you know how important posture is to your health and comfort? Do you know why poor posture causes fatigue, strain, backache? There's no better time to find out about it. Come in this week and see our interesting Posture Chart, which explains the facts. Then let our Camp-trained corsetiere show you how a Camp Support can help you achieve the good posture so essential to well-being.

CAMP Supports

$5.50 to $11.50

—Corsets, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Spencer's

The Classic Hat in Genuine "PANAMA"

The classic hat never dates, never out of fashion. These are hats you will wear for their simplicity, their flattery, their style rightness.

Six styles designed to suit everyone from the 'teen-age to dignified matron.

$6.95 to $10.50

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Turn Tailored in CLASSIC DRESSES

$6.95

[illegible] the pages of the newest fashion magazine and you'll see that the best-dressed women are wearing dresses made with simple tailored lines—dresses [illegible] and expert finish proclaim their smartness. Such [illegible] Wash Frock [illegible] green, etc.

THE CUSTOM CLASSIC

[illegible] bloused back and [illegible] $8.95

[illegible] TOWN AND COUNTRY CLASSICS

[illegible] always enjoy, in [illegible] with white. [illegible] $10.95

—Mantles, 1st Floor

With Your Tailored Clothes Wear an Oxford-Type Walking Shoe

[illegible] ankles. Many people [illegible] this type of shoe has become a habit with them. [illegible] a man gives a backward glance when he notices them.

We are showing [illegible] calfskin and kid, constructed with conservative smartness to give comfort as well as style. Ideal for town, country, business [illegible].

$8.95

—Ladies' Shoes, 1st Floor

confident in "Dura-Sole"

Kayser's New 3-Thread Chiffon Hosiery, a Pair $1.15

Confident that your legs are lovelier—confident your stockings will wear longer, because your smart sheer hosiery is the magically lisle reinforced "Dura Sole."

Plumage - Cadet
Verve - Victory
Liberty

—Hosiery, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 123—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941

SECOND NEWS SECTION

WHIRLAWAY SCORES SMASHING WIN IN THE DERBY

Tops Field in Classic Kentucky Race

WHIRLAWAY, little chestnut horse owned by Warren Wright, which captured the greatest Kentucky Derby of them all yesterday at the historic Churchill Downs racing strip by eight lengths. In doing so he rewarded his owner a purse of $61,275, largest in the history of the event, and also broke the record for the Derby distance of a mile and one-quarter by hitting the finishing wire in 2:01 2-5, two-fifths of a second faster than it took Twenty Grand to capture the honors back in 1931. Close to 100,000 spectators crowded the spacious track to watch the thrilling spectacle, despite the fact they saw a one-sided finish. Staretor raced into second position and Market Wise took third-place money. Porter's Cap, one of the favorites, was fourth, and Our Boots, top choice most of the time, ended up in eighth berth in a field of eleven. Jockey Arcaro, who rode Whirlaway yesterday, is seen riding the horse in this picture.

Finishes Eight Lengths Ahead and Establishes Record for the Course

Warren Wright's Horse Scores Spectacular and Easy Triumph Before 100,000 Spectators at Churchill Downs—Staretor Second and Market Wise Third—Purse Is $61,275

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 3 (AP).—Whacky Whirlaway, the little chestnut horse with the big full tail and the blinding stretch speed, ran away with the greatest Kentucky Derby of them all today.

Fairly flying down the last long quarter mile, the stretch-running-est son the Bluegrass has boasted of in a long time galloped home by eight lengths, laughing off all those "if" ... They had tagged on to his chances and bringing screams of admiration from the biggest crowd ever to see a horse race in America—an officially estimated 100,000.

He did it by coming from eighth place in the field of eleven under masterful handling by wise Eddie Arcaro and he put the crusher on his critics so convincingly that his smashing speed broke the Downs and Derby record for the mile and a quarter. He hit the wire in the red-hot time of 2:01 2-5, two-fifths of a second faster than it took Twenty Grand in posting the fastest previous time in sixty-six years of Derby history.

FAR DOWN TRACK

Far down the track and out of the money as Whirlaway came bouncing home all by himself were the "big horses" of this race—Charles (Lucky) Howard's California-owned Porter's Cap and Royce Martin's Our Boots, the colts which they said would leave Whirlaway in the dust when he committed his usual racing "sin" of running wide at the last turn. But the little standard-bearer of Warren Wright just pointed his tail out in back like a rudder and ran as true as an arrow to give Chicago its second straight Derby history and win by as wide a margin as any horse ever has taken this run for the roses.

Only Johnstown in 1939 and Old Rosebud in 1914 ever made such a show of their field. It was as if the Derby was run in two sections, and the only contest in the race found the rank outsider in the field, Hugh Nesbitt's Staretor, driving to a neck decision over another long-shot, the New York owned Market Wise from the barn of Lou Tufano, for second place. Porter's Cap, leading money winner among the three-year-olds up to now and the colt the Far West was writing songs about, finished fourth.

Ten lengths away from Whirly's waving tail was Rocky Palladino's Little Beans, the invader from Boston, fifth; the Texas speed horse Robert Kleberg Jr.'s Dispose was sixth; Tom Bragg's Blue Pair, seventh; Our Boots, eighth; J. Fred Byers' Robert Morris, ninth; Amerson P. Woodward's Valdina Paul, tenth, and trailing all the way, Cleveland Putnam's mud-running ... the California who just couldn't get started on the lightning fast track.

LARGEST PURSE

Everything crowd being ... the money in the race and the ... of the backers of the Bluegrass boy made this the biggest Derby of all the sixty-seven run here. By his victory the flying little son of Blenheim II gave his family a Kentucky Derby triumph to join his daddy's English "Derby" conquest. He brought $61,275 to owner Wright, the largest purse a winner ever picked up in the chase after the $75,000-added rainbow. He rewarded his backers a favorite's price of $7.80 for each $2 winning mutuel ticket held on him in the record-breaking Derby handle of $654,352. And finally he rewarded the brilliant riding Arcaro and the wise trainer Ben Jones, plain Ben from out of Missouri, with their second Derby victory in three years.

That was the real story back of this race. Whirlaway wasn't supposed to have a chance after the way he "ran out" in the Derby trial last Tuesday. Plain Ben just couldn't roll up his sleeves and work the magic that time like he did with limping Lawrin when he trained for Herbert Woolf in 1938.

So all "Plain Ben" did was import the generally-ranked best jockey of them all, and told him to ride "Whirly" just one way—lay back of the pack until they straightened out, then uncork the drive no one dreamed ... He ... was ... as ... the three-quarters of a mile he ... at seventeen and a half ... back of Dispose ... the ... mile mark, he started to ... Arcaro, who also ... later, ... him any more. As ... Arcaro ... in the parade.

Staretor, named ... a San Francisco ... also closed with a mighty rush. So did Market Wise. But Porter's Cap, a factor for a mile, weakened and Our Boots, who whipped Whirlaway in four out of five meetings during their career, was never in it, despite repeated urging by Jockey Conn McCreary.

The hardboots poured it into the mutuel machines ... was their little boy. He opened only third choice in the field but by the second call over he was favorite.

"They just knew he was going to do it for the home folks. He was one of only two home-breds in the field of eleven.

He wasn't going to miss. And at the finish the home folks showed their thanks. Before he could be led into the winner's circle to receive the symbolic necklace of roses, a crowd of a hundred or more surrounded him right on the track, patted his back and shook Arcaro's hand. The police had to come to pull them away—and among those they pulled away was Plain Ben Jones.

Led before the porch of the infield tower, the spot reserved for each year's Derby winner, he stood by swishing that long tail which stretches all the way down to his ankles as Governor Keen Johnson made the presentation of the gold cup to Owner Wright. Then Plain Ben led him off to the barn and gave him the night off. One and all agreed he rated it.

A check-up of the barns showed all came out of the race in fit shape except Our Boots. Trainer Steve Judge said the son of Bull Dog, Derby favorite in the late Winter book, had grabbed himself at the quarter and might not go to Baltimore for the Preakness. But Whirly is going to Maryland for Alf Vanderbilt's "big horse race," along with Porter's Cap and Dispose and if he takes off back East like he did today in his own back yard, well that's all brother.

Brooklyn Dodgers' Players Are Tops In Most Divisions

Lavagetto, Camilli, Casey and Hamlin Setting Pace In Various Sections of National Ball League—Cecil Travis Hitting .520 in the American Circuit

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers have captured the major share of individual hitting and pitching honors in the National League even if their team hasn't been able to hang onto first place.

Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, sparkling third sacker of the Flatbush heroes, had a batting average of .403 up till Saturday. He had made 29 hits, including seven doubles, and scored 18 runs to lead all other players in the senior circuit in these departments.

Dolph Camilli, the compact first baseman of the Dodgers, was out in front in slugging with seven home runs, 18 runs batted in and 17 scored, being second to Lavagetto in the latter.

In addition Hugh Casey, with four victories and no defeats, was the league's leading pitcher and team-mate Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin was tied for second with three triumphs and no losses. What honors remained were scattered widely through the league.

The top hitters arrayed behind Lavagetto were Bill Jurges, New York, .383; Nick Etten, Philadelphia, .385; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .385; Lee Handley, Pittsburgh, .368; Walker Cooper, St. Louis, .351; Frank Crespi, St. Louis, .339; Terry Moore, St. Louis, .333; Pete Reiser, Brooklyn, .333; Eddie Joost, Cincinnati, .327.

MEL OTT SECOND

Mel Ott, veteran clouter of the New York Giants, was second in runs batted in with 18 and was tied for second in home runs with Frank McCormick of the Reds and Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs at five each.

Etten was second in total hits with 2 while runner-up honors in two-baggers was a three-way tie between Mickey Owen of Brooklyn and Jurges and Hank Danning of the Giants.

Gene Moore of the Boston Braves had four triples and Arky Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates, long-time specialist at this this kind of a hit, had three.

The best base stealers, as might be expected, were Lonnie Frey and Bill Werber of the Reds, the former with five and the latter with three. Up till today the Giants had not stolen a single base.

Lon Warneke, aging righthander of the St. Louis Cardinals, prevented Brooklyn from having a monopoly in the pitching branch by winning three and losing none to tie for second.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP).—Cecil Howard Travis and American League pitchers are looking forward to the day when the Washington star is inducted into the army—but for entirely different reasons.

It will be a happy day for the pitchers when Travis swaps his glove for a gun because they haven't been able to get him out this Spring.

The twenty-seven-year-old shortstop is clouting the ball at a .520 clip through Friday's games giving him the batting leadership of the circuit by 103 points. Pegged at .417 in the runner-up spot is Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder. Little bespectacled Dominic DiMaggio, Boston sophomore, rates third at .406, far ahead of his more celebrated brother Joe, of the New York Yankees.

Frank Croucher, Detroit, is fourth with .408, followed by Hal Trosky, Cleveland, .387; Bill Dickey, New York, .379; Ken Keltner, Cleveland, .372; Benny McCoy, Philadelphia, .364; Joe Cronin, Boston, .354; Rick Ferrell, Washington, .353, and Dick Siebert, Philadelphia, .353.

Joe DiMaggio, after a brilliant start, has slowed down recently, but still is in the home run derby, being tied with Detroit's Rudy York for first with five each. Gerry Walker, Cleveland, has four triples with the doubles leadership split between Travis, Dominic Dimaggio and Keltner, seven apiece.

Little Charley Keller of the Yanks leads with 23 runs batted in and Dominic DiMaggio shows the way in base thefts with four. Dominic is also the leader in hits with 26 while brother Joe has scored the most runs, 22.

The pace-setting moundsmen are Ernie Bonham, New York, and Mel Harder, Cleveland, each with three wins and no losses. Cleveland's Bob Feller, who has won four games since dropping the season's opener, is tops in strikeouts with 29.

Boston has the best team hitting mark, .286, and Cleveland is the fielding leader. The Yanks, sparked by rookies Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Priddy, set the double play pace with 26.

BOWLING

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Gorge Hotel—W. Norris 580, E. Welsh 433, W. Sturken 519, R. Turner 587, P. Lawson 540, handicap 139. Total 2,583.
Coach and Horses—R. Heal 1,6.. B. Ruell 402, A. Nunn 478, E. Badminton ..., A. Morgan 480, A. Quinn 335, handicap 53. Total 2,566.
Gorge Hotel won two.

Mercer's Brewers—B. ... Mercer 411, Bob Armstrong 340, ... Lindquist 503, Doug Smith 444, low score 166, W. Davis 798, handicap 256. Total 2,118.
Arcades—Art Harness 458, Dick Hale 516, Pete Green Smith 518, Jim Stewart 558, George Andrews 170, handicap 11. Total 2,637.
Arcades won three.

Bruins—A. McKim 535, R. Jackson 502, R. Baker 32., N. Baker 387, J. ... 491, T. McKeachie 335, handicap 1... Total 2,5..
Eagles—L. Elves 318, A. Potts 255, J. Patterson 400, H. Taylor 435, G. Alderson ..., H. McDonald 334, handicap 1... Total 2,435.
Bruins won two.

SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Colonist—W. Dunn 183, Ed Borde 814, J. H... 894, F. Weis 803, H. Moulton ... Total 3,313.
Savoy—Bob Proctor 958, ... McCale 681, H. ... 887, Don Mc... 52.., W. Mercer ... Total 3,19..
Colonist won two.

Fairfield—H. Ca... 443, G. McPhee 606, B. ... 581, Glenn ... 883, low score 194, low score 542. Total 3,700.
Busy Bees—Nick Lerich 85.., A. Porter 671, A. Harness 507, G. Andrews 730, F. Leeks 708. Total 3,554.
Busy Bees won three.

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

MILITARY FIVEPIN LEAGUE PLAY OFFS

R.C.A.S.C.—Herridge 1,006, Punt 823, McBride 906, Bradshaw 1,108, Jones 1,018. Total 5,021.
R.C.C.S.—H... ... Tie ... Acton 865, Sharp 856, Rowe ... 994, Y... ... Total ...
C.M.S.C.—P. Hill ... A. Morris 798, A. W. Clabon 734, W. Bressler 818, J. Post 1,080. Total 4,335.

INTER-SCHOOL CRICKET

University School "Colts" defeated Qualicum Beach Preparatory School 61 to 12 in an inter-school cricket match played on the former's ground.

Kennedy and Gillies were the top batsmen for the winners while Worrald was high man for the visitors. Robertson and Collett bowled very well for University School.

Sturken, Leader in Commercial League At Arcade Runways

Captures Individual Honors in Tenpin Circuit for The Season—Andy Morgan Second and Busher Jackson Third—Averages Given

Finishing the season with an average of 173 for the eighty-seven games he rolled, Bill Sturken, of the Gorge Hotel team, was declared winner of the individual honors in the Commercial Tenpin League at the Arcade Bowling Alleys for the season, according to the list released yesterday by league officials. Andy Morgan, Coach and Horses, was the runner-up with 170 for one game less than the leader, while Stan "Busher" Jackson, better known in the basketball world as a member of the Dominoes, finished up in third spot with 167 for eighty-one games.

Other bowlers finished in front of the trio just mentioned but they have been either senior men in the past or did not roll in the required number of fixtures to be eligible for the top three places. "Red" Lawson was the actual top man with 191 for fifty-one games and Bill Norris next with 187 for the full schedule. Eric Badminton, Bob Turner and Freddy Welsh came next in that order.

Bob Turner spilled the pins for 656 to head the high three games total division and Lawson was second with 642, just five pins in front of Badminton. In the high single games, Andy Morgan and Bob Turner shared the honors with scores of 255. They nosed out F. Martin by a single pin and then came Eric Badminton with 248 and "Red" Lawson with a 246 game.

Gorge Hotel trundlers dropped them for 2,840 to head the high three games for the teams and the single game bracket with 1,060.

	G.	Av.
M. Lawson	51	181
W. Norris	87	187
E. Badminton	72	180
R. Turner	66	179
F. Welsh	87	175
W. Sturken	87	173
F. Martin	69	171
A. Morgan	86	170
B. Jackson	81	167
A. Nunn	85	166
E. Ruell	74	165
R. Heal	80	164
N. Baker	75	164
J. Stewart	87	163
J. Patterson	77	163
W. Davis	73	163
A. Quinn	85	163
A. McKim	70	162
A. Potts	87	161
R. Baker	83	161
R. Jackson	69	159
G. Andrews	60	159
G. Lindquist	41	159
R. Hale	87	158
H. Taylor	80	158
G. Alderson	76	158
D. Smith	62	155
A. Harness	47	154
P. Green Smith	84	152
T. McKeachie	45	152
L. Elves	68	151
A. Froven	58	143
H. McDonald	61	142
R. Mercer	88	135
R. Armstrong	81	123

High Three Games—R. Turner 656, M. Lawson 642, E. Badminton 637, A. Morgan 622, W. Norris 618, F. Welsh 608, A. Quinn 606, R. Turner 604.

High Single Games—A. Morgan 255, R. Turner 255, F. Martin 254, E. Badminton 248, M. Lawson 246, R. Turner 244, A. McKim 240, R. Heal 235, M. Lawson 235, F. Martin 235, P. Green Smith 233, R. Turner 233, H. Taylor 233, M. Lawson 233, M. Lawson 232, M. Lawson 220.

High Three Games—Gorge Hotel 2,781, Gorge Hotel 2,840, Arcades 2,771, Mercers 2,767, Bruins 2,736.

High Single Games—Coach & Horses 1,060, Bruins 1,024, Gorge Hotel 998, Arcades 987.

STOCKHOLM (CP).—Neutral Sweden is augmenting her undersea fighters, the latest addition to the fleet is a 600-ton submarine, one of six of her class at present building or completed.

Vancouver Eleven To Oppose Locals In Football Final

JUVENILE soccer clubs will wind up the 1940-41 season this morning at Heywood Avenue when Vancouver Bluebirds meet Gorge Aces in the British Columbia championship final. The teams are in the third division. Beaten in three earlier provincial finals, Victoria's last chance of winning a title will rest with Manager Ralph Alcock's Gorge Aces. The kick-off is set for 10.30 o'clock with Edgar Borde as referee. In the event of a tie at the end of the regulation playing time, overtime will be played.

GREENS ARE OPENED FOR THE SEASON

Vice-President's Team Wins First Match at Victoria Bowling Club

By W. H. TOOHILL

A fairly good number of devotees of lawn bowling, but scarcely as many as had been hoped for, put in an appearance at the greens of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club yesterday afternoon at the formal opening of the season for 1941, but those who were fortunate enough to be able to get to the greens participated in one of the most successful events ever held by the oldest lawn bowling club in Victoria.

The formal opening of the afternoon's sport was carried out by Alderman McTavish, who in a brief address welcomed those present to what he termed one of the finest bowling plants located in perhaps the most beautiful park in Canada.

The city father then delivered the first bowl and the contest was declared open.

Although the greens were scarcely in as good shape as had been hoped they were nevertheless a credit to those responsible for their care when there is taken into consideration the brand of weather experienced in this district during the past couple of weeks.

During the afternoon lunch was served by the women members.

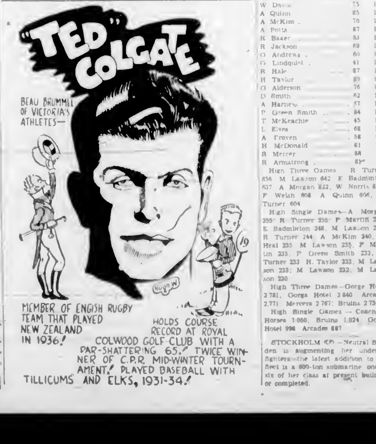
As a result of the contest the side captained by the vice-president secured a commanding lead early in the contest, winding up with a majority of twenty-four.

Following are the scores in detail:

PRESIDENT		VICE-PRESIDENT	
Mrs. Cottrell, J. York, T. L. Smellie, H. A. Beckwith (skip)	19	Mrs. F. F. Taylor, J. Eastwood, J. F. Hammond, F. Powers (skip)	18
F. W. Crauhert, W. B. Turner, Mrs. Shethe, W. J. MacAdam (skip)	21	W. Chorley, Mrs. Binne, R. Jeffrey, J. P. C... (skip)	1.
H. Leggatt, Miss Lloyd, F. Our, J. H. Cottrell (skip)	18	C. A. Horne, Mrs. Terry, W. F. Bessy, T. Renfrew (skip)	30
C. W. C...ida, A. Caswell, Mrs. Leggatt, G. A. Marconini (skip)	17	A. J. De...n, Mrs. ..., F. R. Exham, J. M...n (skip)	13
Mrs. Butterfield, W. C. Scott, F. C. Ta..., E. O. Ma...n (skip)	20	Miss Dobson, W. J. Palmer, Mrs. Jeffrey, J. Richardson (skip)	3.
J. Def, Mrs. Bramford, A. J. Shunk, F. B. Yates (skip)	7	Mrs. Wall, J. W. Bland, J. L..., W. M. Haliday (skip)	31
Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Def, A. McMahon, W. H. You (skip)	11	F. ..., Mrs. Mc...well, Mr. Larimer, M. T... (skip)	30
Total	1.3	Total	127

LONDON (CP).—Described as the "curse of paper," Lord Milne, an army chief of the Great War, says "forms, reports and returns are mounting in a way which is not fair to the army."

Local Sport Personalities



Spring and Fall Partners

Sheilah Brown, nine-year-old daughter of a motion picture electrician, is shown working out with her partner, Gertrude Corcoran, who is over sixty-five, for their participation in the twenty-fourth annual tournament of the Women's International Bowling Congress at Los Angeles. The tourney opens on May 15 and runs to June 15. Young Sheilah has an average of 125 for more than 100 games. Her partner has been bowling for more than fifty years.

BAY MEADOWS RACING

BAY MEADOWS, May 2 (AP).—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—... [illegible]

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. [illegible]

THIRD RACE—... [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—... [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—... [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. [illegible] General Manager ... 4.00. Time ... Also ran: Wise Father, Son of W..., Royal ... [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths. [illegible] Time 2.00 4-5. Also ran: Count Anslet, Paten, Pay D.

LONDON (CP).—Members of the Home Guard are not exempt from full war service nor can called-up men be posted for full-time duty in the Home Guard, it is officially stated.

DAILY DOUBLE CIGARS 2 for 5¢
The daily double at Pimlico yesterday paid $20.00. With Daily Double Cigars, 2 for 5c you get double value all the time. High quality at low price.

SPRING TUNE-UP
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CLEVELAND RUNS WIN STREAK TO NINE STRAIGHT

Indians Register Over Boston Club To Continue Pace

Scores 4-2 Triumph With Al Milnar Chalking Up Third Decision in Four Starts—Yanks Win in Thirteenth Frame on Homers—Rookie Gornicki Twirls One-Hitter

By The Canadian Press

The amazing Cleveland Indians ran their winning streak to nine games yesterday by the simple expedient of jumping on Mike Ryba for four runs in the first inning. The resultant 4-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox was Southpaw Al Milnar's third in four decisions.

Mr Ryba, so versatile that he's frequently called a one-man team, and all eight of his mates couldn't prevent the quartette of extra-base blows which gave the league leaders the two-game series.

Roy Weatherly opened the Indians first with a double and scored on Ken Keltner's triple. Lou Boudreau walked and Keltner tallied on Hal Trosky's fly. With the count three and two Jeff Heath then lined his fourth home run of the season over the exit gate in League Park's right-centre field. Ray Mack's triple later in the inning was wasted.

The New York Yankees had to hit two extra-inning home runs to down the White Sox 6-5. Buddy Rosar's four-bagger to lead off the thirteenth finally settling the issue.

The Yanks had looked like winners three innings before, when Rolfe and DiMaggio got on base and Flash Gordon promptly brought them in with his fifth circuit blow of the season. But in their half the Sox got those three right back off Johnny Murphy on Rosenthal's double, a single by Tresh, a walk and Henrich's three-base muff of Knickerbocker's fly.

TIGERS TRIUMPH

The Detroit Tigers' star rescue man, big Al Benton, did his job again to safeguard a victory over the Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 3 and give the home club a sweep of the two-game series.

It was a battle of home runs as the St. Louis Browns broke their latest losing streak with a 9-7 victory over the Washington Senators.

A single in the sixth inning ruined Rookie Henry Gornicki's chances of pitching the major league season's first no-hit game as the tall right-hander hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a 8-0 one hit victory over the Phillies.

It was the eighth consecutive triumph for the National League leaders and the second sparkling mound performance turned in by Cardinal rookies in the two-game series. Yesterday, Howard Krist set the Phils down, 4 to 2, on five hits.

A double by Pete Reiser and Ducky Medwick's single to left in the eighth inning gave the Dodgers their winning margin for a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Kirby Higbe was credited with the triumph which he helped along with a two-run single in the fifth.

The Pittsburgh Pirates climbed out of the cellar again handing the Giants a 3 to 2 defeat that ran the New Yorkers' streak to six losses and a tie in their last seven starts.

The Boston Braves uncorked a three-run seventh inning rally to give Jim Tobin his first victory of the season, 3-2 in a tight pitching duel with Paul Derringer, of the Cincinnati Reds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Boston	000 200 000—	2	6	1
Cleveland	400 000 00x—	4	7	1

Batteries—Ryba, Harris, Wilson and Pytlak; Milnar and Desautels.

		R	H	E
New York	020 000 000 300—	6	9	4
Chicago	100 100 000 300—	5	14	1

Batteries—Chandler, Murphy and Rosar; Lee, Rigney, Appleton and Tresh.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 001 020—	3	8	1
Detroit	201 010 00x—	4	6	2

Batteries—Marchildon and Hayes; Newhouser, Benton and Sullivan.

		R	H	E
Washington	300 002 020—	7	9	0
St. Louis	103 131 00x—	8	14	0

Batteries—Sundra, Macfayden, Carrasquel and Ferrell; Kennedy and Grube.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
St. Louis	000 100 401—	6	12	0
Philadelphia	000 000 000—	0	1	1

Batteries—Gornicki and Mancuso; Crouch, Beck and Warren.

		R	H	E
Chicago	000 002 010—	3	8	1
Brooklyn	000 030 01x—	4	7	1

Batteries—Root and McCullough; Higbe, Wicker and Owen.

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	100 000 110—	3	10	0
New York	000 000 200—	2	5	0

Batteries—Butcher and Lopez; Lohrman, Bowman and Danning.

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	002 000 000—	2	5	[illegible]
Boston	000 000 30x—	3	4	0

Batteries—Derringer, Beggs and Lombardi; Tobin and Berres, Masi.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	14	4	.778
New York	12	7	.632
Chicago	10	6	.625
Boston	8	8	.500
Detroit	8	8	.500
Washington	6	11	.353
Philadelphia	4	12	.250
St. Louis	4	10	.236

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	13	3	.813
Brooklyn	15	5	.750
New York	8	8	.500
Cincinnati	8	9	.471
Boston	7	9	.438
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
Chicago	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	4	14	.222

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Sacramento	21	6	.778
Seattle	15	11	.577
San Diego	14	12	.538
Hollywood	13	12	.520
San Francisco	13	14	.481
Oakland	11	15	.423
Portland	9	17	.346
Los Angeles	8	17	.320

TO SAVE SOCCER

DURBAN, South Africa, May 3 (CP)—So that clubs can carry on next season, despite wartime shortage of men, Durban and District Football Association is considering forming composite teams, made up of players from various clubs.

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White Port - - - - $1.05 Per Bottle

—Other Varieties Available—

Extra Special R.R. Claret	$1.35
Extra Special R.R. Port	$1.55
Extra Special R.R. Liqueur Muscat	$1.55
Minchinbury Extra Dry Champagne	$4.20
Minchinbury Sparkling Burgundy	$3.95
Minchinbury Sparkling Hock	$3.95

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Own and Operate Eleven Vineyards and Wineries in Advantageous Areas in Australia
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SECOND SPOT TO RAINIERS

Seattle Rallies to Triumph Over Padres to Gain the Runner-Up Berth

SEATTLE, May 3 (AP)—Seattle took over sole possession of second place in the Pacific Coast Baseball League tonight by coming from behind in the ninth inning to defeat San Diego, 4-3.

Going into the ninth, Seattle trailed 3 to 1. Centrefielder Bill Lawrence started the rally with a walk. Les Scarsella walked and Dick Gyselman forced Lawrence at third.

Al Niemiec doubled, scoring Scarsella and Gyselman with the tying runs. Niemiec went to third when the Padre shortstop juggled the ball on the throw-in.

With one out, a towering fly sent Niemiec home with the winning run.

		R	H	E
San Diego	010 010 010—3	8	1
Seattle	000 010 003—4	8	1

Batteries—Hebert and Selkeld; Turpin, Scribner (9) and Fallon.

First game—		R	H	E
Sacramento	100 402 000—7	14	2
Portland	010 010 100—3	12	2

Batteries—Freitas and Wieczorek; Hilcher, Conger (4), and Hawkins, Annunzio (6).

Second game		R	H	E
Sacramento	200 010 02—5	8	1
Portland	000 000 00—3	5	2

Batteries—Hollingsworth and Wieczorek, Marshall (8), Reid and Annunzio.

		R	H	E
San Francisco	000 000 023—5	14	1
Los Angeles	000 000 001—1	2	0

Batteries—Stutz and Sprinz; Prim, Berry (9), Totaro (8), and Collins.

		R	H	E
Hollywood	002 000 020—4	13	1
Oakland	221 000 11x—7	12	0

Batteries—Post, Bithorn (2), Joiner (7), Raper (8) and Dapper; Salveson, Darrow (4) and Raimondi.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

YAKIMA, May 3 (AP)—Chuck Greer's wild pitch in the ninth cost him a ball game tonight, and Vancouver defeated Yakima, 6-5, in a Western International League game.

After two were gone in the ninth, Brenner singled and Wright doubled for Vancouver with the score tied five-all. Greer's wild pitch with Endress at bat scored Brenner to put the game on ice.

Vancouver piled up a three-run lead in the first, knocking Chuck Eisenmann out of the box. Yakima got one back that inning, made another in the sixth and went into the lead with a three-run rally in the seventh, but Vancouver knotted the count in the eighth when Brenner singled and Wright doubled to start a rally.

		R	H	E
Vancouver	200 000 021—6	11	3
Yakima	100 001 300—5	11	3

Batteries—Legault, Osborn (7), Goldman (8) and Brenner; Eisenmann, H. Johnson (1), Greer (8) and Sueme.

	R	H	E
Tacoma	0	8	0
Salem	1	3	1

Batteries—W. Smith and Bothelo; Fallin and Adams.

		R	H	E
Wenatchee	040 000 000 000 1—	5	7	2
Spokane	300 000 100 000 0—	4	12	2

Batteries—Williams, Bradley (10) and Farrell; Budnick, Kinnaman (2) and Beard.

'Y' TRUNDLERS BEAT CAFEMEN

Take Senior Tenpin Bowling League Honors at Olympic Alleys

Bowling fans at the Olympic Alleys witnessed some hard-fought games in the senior tenpin play-offs last night when the peppy YMCA trundlers defeated the Poodle Dog Cafe three games to one. The "Y" boys were in consistent form all evening, led by dynamic Harold Paulding with scores of 204, 219, 189 and 192 totaling 804. Hardworking Ernie Rivers was high man of the evening with 183, 180, 200 and high single of 234 totaling 807.

The scores follow:

YMCA

G. Cliff	[illegible]	182	184	204	702
P. Stewart	[illegible]	167	138	130	661
J. B. Paulding	[illegible]	150	209	210	747
[illegible] Petrie	[illegible]	184	171	160	697
H. Paulding	204	219	189	192	804
Totals	905	920	902	844	
Handicap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	38
Gross Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3601

POODLE DOG CAFE

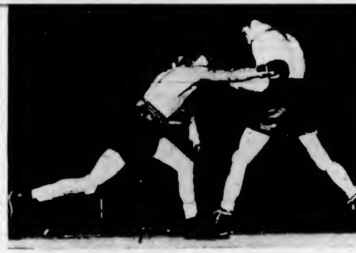
J. [illegible]	[illegible]	150	180	150	[illegible]
E. [illegible]	183	234	180	200	807
O. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. [illegible]	142	[illegible]	[illegible]	200	728
A. White	208	183	160	169	760
Totals	879	930	840	916	
Handicap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
Gross Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	925	3621

Will Decide Date For Ball Opener

Opening date for Victoria's 1941 baseball pennant race will be set this morning at a parley of managers and members of the Victoria Baseball Association executive at Royal Athletic Park.

Senior clubs will go through another two-hour training session at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot, with the Eagles, Tillicum Athletics and Pitzer & Nex sharing the diamond. The workouts commence at 10 o'clock and are open to all ball players, either members of the clubs or newcomers to the city.

Lou Salica Retaining His Fight Crown



Lou Salica, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is shown in a battle to retain his bantamweight crown as Lou Transparenti, a home-town boy for this Baltimore fight, puts on a strong bid. After a furious fifteen-rounder, however, the headgear still reposed on Salica's brow. In this picture Salica (left) is seen coming in swinging, only to get clipped with a sharp left uppercut on the nose.

VICTORIA XI WINS MATCH

Defeats University School, 80 to 33—Hobson Bats Well for Winners

Victoria Cricket Club yesterday defeated the University School 80 to 33 in a friendly match played on the latter's home pitch.

Feature of the game was the splendid early season batting form displayed by P. Hobson, of the winners, who retired unbeaten after putting on fifty runs, more than enough to defeat the students.

The school side batted first, but found runs hard to get against the fine trundling of the visitors. The early wickets fell cheaply, but a sudden demonstration of batting strength by Williams and Gibbs was responsible for twenty-three runs. The remainder of the team was quickly retired, being only capable of adding seven runs to the total score.

There was little batting strength on the Victoria Cricket Club apart from the fine performance by P. Hobson. Three of the team failed to score while the other batsmen contributed small individual totals.

Sparks bowled exceptionally well for the winners, taking four wickets for eight runs while Cupples had the best analysis for the University School getting four wickets for eighteen runs.

The score:

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Young, run out	2
Kennedy, run out	1
Twiss, b Twamley	0
Williams, b Sparks	11
Gibbs, lbw, b Treherne	12
Mercer, b Sparks	[illegible]
Leslie, b Sparks	0
Molliet, c and b Sparks	0
Cupples, b A. St. Louis	2
Wade, not out	4
Mackay, run out	0
Total	33

VICTORIA

P. St. Louis, lbw, b Williams	2
P. Hobson, retired	50
A. St. Louis, run out	2
Treherne, b Cupples	7
Twamley, b Williams	1
Sparks, b Williams	5
Mitchell, c Leslie, b Cupples	7
Gardiner, c Leslie, b Cupples	0
Collett, b Cupples	0
Gillies, b Williams	3
Corry, not out	0
Extras	3
Total	80

Bowling Analysis

The School—	O	W	R
Sparks	6	4	8
Twamley	4	1	4
Gardiner	3	0	8
P. St. Louis	2	0	8
A. St. Louis	3 3	1	5
Treherne	2	1	2
Victoria	**O**	**W**	**R**
Williams	8	4	28
Young	3	0	21
Cupples	4 2	4	18
Molliet	1	0	8

CHURCHILL DOWNS

CHURCHILL DOWNS, May 3.—Entries for Monday follow:

FIRST RACE—Six and one-[illegible]

[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible] furlongs

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—[illegible]

[illegible]

Disqualified in Seventh

Matt Perfetti is shown just before his disqualification in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round bout with Georgie Pace, in Toronto. This was the fifth time that Perfetti hit the canvas during the bout, which was ended when his manager entered the ring.

CAFEMEN WIN SENIOR TITLE

Defeat Arcades in Straight Games in Tenpin Play-Offs At Arcade Alleys

Defeating the Arcades in straight games, Poodle Dog Cafe trundlers walked off with the Senior City Tenpin Bowling League championship at the Fort Street runways.

Cafemen finished at the top of the standings in league play and gained a bye into the final round. Arcades disposed of Macdonald's Consolidated in the preliminary play-downs in straight games.

The championship play-off attracted quite a gallery at the Arcade Alleys and followers of the sport were treated to a grand series. Cafemen took the initial game from the Arcades by thirty-two pins but their margin of victory was much smaller in the other two fixtures. Only five pins separated the teams in the second game and in the third and deciding tussle the newly-crowned champions were eleven pins better than their opponents.

Preliminary play-downs in the Commercial Tenpin League were also run off at the Arcade Alleys last week with the Coach and Horses taking the odd game from the Eagles.

Scores follow:

SENIOR LEAGUE

Semi-final playoff best three out of five.

ARCADES

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	531
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	551
H. [illegible]	180	180	[illegible]	544
A. [illegible]	221	180	[illegible]	544
J. Quin	180	140	180	500
Totals	880	867	882	2670

MACDONALD'S CONSOLIDATED

L. Ma[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	588
A. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	186	484
F. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	160	457
[illegible]	187	[illegible]	202	534
[illegible]	148	[illegible]	172	[illegible]
Totals	848	911	855	2534

Arcades won three.

Final play-off

POODLE DOG CAFE

[illegible]	[illegible]	208	[illegible]	525
A. [illegible]	[illegible]	190	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. [illegible]	[illegible]	162	[illegible]	518
R. [illegible]	[illegible]	218	[illegible]	588
Totals	[illegible]	862	904	2787

ARCADES

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	202	501
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	524
H. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	542
A. [illegible]	180	[illegible]	187	530
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	504
Totals	[illegible]	857	893	2600

Poodle Dog won three.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Play-off for third place, best of three games.

COACH AND HORSES

F. Badminton	189	[illegible]	180	534
K. [illegible]	[illegible]	180	[illegible]	550
A. N[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. O[illegible]	170	[illegible]	[illegible]	473
A. Morgan	158	178	167	480
Handicap	6	6	6	21
Totals	[illegible]	839	[illegible]	2409

EAGLES

N. McDonald	191	161	163	570
L. [illegible]	138	160	[illegible]	448
J. Patterson	178	183	212	533
[illegible]	188	132	120	278
G. Anderson	186	111	110	447
Handicap	68	58	58	174
Totals	863	764	830	2406

Coach and Horses won two.

40,685 Bettors Place Money on Big Race Winner

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 (AP)—Whirlaway, winner of the sixty-seventh Kentucky Derby today, was the bettors' choice.

The Louisville Courier-Journal said a total of 40,685 mutuel tickets, ranging from $1 to $100 were bet on the chestnut colt.

Of this number 22,192 were to win; 10,150 to place and 8,342 to show.

A total of $1,837,111 was bet on the nine races on the Derby programme, with $654,353 bet on the Derby alone.

Next to Whirlaway, pride of the Kentucky hardboots, the Western Coast's favorite, Charles S. Howard's Porter's Cap, got second play in the mutuels. A total of 29,549 tickets were bet on the Howard entry.

DALE HELPS STATE SIDE

Victorian Ties With Rival In Mile — Pat Haley Wins Sprints

EUGENE, Ore., May 3 (AP)—Les Steers lacked only 8-32 of an inch of tying his own unofficial world high jump record of 6 feet 10 26-32 inches in a track meet which the University of Oregon lost to Washington State College here today 72 2-3 to 58 1-3.

The stocky Oregon jumper sailed over the bar at 6 feet, 10 1-2 inches, in the northern division Pacific Coast conference meet to establish new meet and field records by comfortable margins.

He also won another of Oregon's five first places by tossing the javelin 185 feet 8 inches despite a cold cloudy day which made conditions unfavorable.

Two British Columbia track stars, Pat Haley, of Trail and Bill Dale, of Victoria, assisted Washington State College in winning the meet.

Haley was one of the outstanding performers taking the 100 and 200-yard dashes, while Dale tied with Williams also of Washington State, in the mile run with a time of 4 minutes, 36 7-10 seconds.

Haley's time for the 100-yard dash was 9 3-5 seconds and for the 200-yard dash, 21 seconds flat.

NORTH SHORE ST. SAVIOURS CUP WINNERS

Favored Clubs Advance in First Rounds of Province Cup Soccer

VANCOUVER, May 3 (CP)—Six soccer teams swung into action here today in opening round matches of Province Cup competition which saw favorites advance without mishap.

St. Saviours eliminated Premiers, 3-2 and North Shore United downed Western Monarchs 4-1 while Richmond trounced South Vancouver 8-2, to pick off second-round spots.

In the first game Lee Morley opened the scoring for St. Saviours ten minutes after the kick-off, and Tony Ladusky gave the Saints a 2-0 lead before Swede Larsen broke through for Premiers to score the best goal of the game and end the first half 2-1.

St. Saviours forged farther ahead in the last session when Morley scored his second counter, but Larsen again cut the lead to one goal. Premiers were pressing at the final whistle, but were unable to net the tieing score.

North Shore displayed too much class for Monarches and ran up a 2-0 lead at the half on goals by Mike McManus and Norm McLeod.

The same two players gave North Shore a four-goal lead just after the breather, and it looked like a shut-out but with three minutes to go Willie Willis broke through the tight United defence to net his team's only goal.

South Vancouver, weakened by the absence of three regular players, found it rough going against the classy Richmond team and were down 4-0 at the interval.

The Richmond boys rattled in four more markers in the second half before a reply from South Vancouver, who scored two goals in the final twelve minutes.

Tommy Newman and Joe Ashcroft paced the Richmond attack with three goals each, while Gordie Teesdale and Doug Dennison accounted for the other two. Andy Biggon and Charlie Matthewson scored for South Vancouver.

Members of the Victoria Carpet Bowling League will hold their annual distribution of prizes in the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody interested in bowling is extended an invitation to attend.

Package for Package Sweet Caps are your best cigarette buy!

JUDGE BY THE PACKAGE.
Some few people say they can't tell the difference between one cigarette and another. But regular smokers know that, by the package or the day's smoking, there's a big difference. It's this big difference which makes Sweet Caporal Canada's most popular cigarettes, and in addition they're more uniform and taste better. On all counts, package for package, Sweet Caps are your best cigarette buy.

SWEET CAPORAL
Cigarettes
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

BOXLA SQUADS ALL SET FOR OPENING FIXTURES

Bays and Alerts to Battle Tuesday at The Sports Centre

Colorful Ceremony Arranged for Grand Opening—Army Band and Girls' Drill Team to Attend—Junior Game at 7 o'Clock—Feature Attraction at 8:30—Moresby Will Officiate

It's boxla time again. And as Victoria's many fans await the grand opening next Tuesday evening at the Sports Centre, Willows Exhibition Grounds, officials of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association are rapidly completing last-minute details for the inaugural show of the 1941 season.

The opening ceremonies promise to be the most colorful since the introduction of the sport here and will include the appearance of the Victoria Girls Drill Team and the 5th R C A Band. The soldier musicians will be in attendance from 8 o'clock on, and will participate in the grand parade to mark the opening of the season. The Girls' Drill Team, under the personal direction of Capt. Norman Foster, organizer, will present their numbers during the halftime interval of the senior contest.

ART McKIM (James Bay Goalie)

With such an elaborate opening planned it is only fitting that James Bay, 1940 champions, and Alert Service, their keenest rivals for boxla supremacy, should share in the first night performance. The senior classic is slated for 8:30 o'clock, and will be preceded by a junior fixture at 7 o'clock, between McLean's Bakery, last year's champions, and Owl Drug.

W. C. Moresby, K.C., former president of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association, and one of the "pioneers" of the streamlined sport in this city, will face-off the ball for the senior contest. This ceremony will immediately follow the grand march by the senior clubs headed by the army band.

FOR RED CROSS

Proceeds from the opening fixtures will be donated to the Canadian Red Cross. Free use of the large building has been secured from the Agricultural Association and the directors of the Sports Centre, while all officials are giving their services free of charge.

Changes in the line-ups of the senior clubs will be noticeable, with a number of former players now with the services, but rival camps will trot out well-balanced lines.

Manager Ted Menzies' James Bay aggregation, defending champions, and the Alerts, are reported ready for the opener following many hard training sessions at the scene of Tuesday's classic. Bays will trot out Lloyd Steele, former member of the New Westminster Adanacs and the defence star should prove a very valuable addition to the Bays.

Alerts, with a number of their former stars in uniform, have been strengthened with the transfer of Bill Allen and Andy Ovcharick who last season played with the Jokers. Many other popular and well-known members of the squad will again be seen in action.

TEAM STRONGER

Their line-up, to be stronger than when they won the laurels last year, McLean's Bakery are all set for their opening clash with Owl Drug. Managed by Art Chapman, the druggists have a well-balanced squad and are confident of being able to give the bakery lads plenty of trouble.

With a grand opening ceremony which promises to be highly entertaining awaiting the fans, and two good fixtures listed, local officials are anticipating a record-breaking attendance. The association is anxious to raise a good sum for the Canadian Red Cross and feels confident that the sporting public, always ready and willing to assist such a grand cause, will rally to the call in large numbers.

Line-ups follow:

James Bay—Art McKim, Frank Doheny, Tom McKeachie, Ed McKim, Sid Anderson, Ralph Baker, Bob Wallace, Austin Cullin, "Red" Mason, Jack Sargent, Eddie Ball, Art Chapman and Lloyd Steel.

Alert Service—W. Noel, N. Coates, N. Venier, A. Ovcharick, W. Allen, H. Price, W. Hamm, H. Harding, J. Pickford, C. Ovcharick, J. Bamford, J. Meadley and H. Holness.

McLean's Bakery—Taylor, Porter, Robinson, Rhodes, Watson, J. Lott, D. Popham, Jones, Lea, McCaghey, Ransom, Penketh, Bishop and G. Lott.

FRIDAY'S GAME

With the Army being granted a week's extension to get properly organized and ready for the campaign, Jokers and James Bay will play Friday evening in the senior attraction. The soldiers will make their debut the following Tuesday.

Friday's junior contest at 7 o'clock will bring together Douglas Tire and Heaney's.

PAULDING IS TOP BOWLER

Wins Individual Honors in Olympic Senior Tenpin League for Year

Harold Paulding proved to the bowling public once again that he is one of the most consistent pin-spillers in Victoria. The official averages released on Saturday by Secretary Wilf Johnston showed Paulding well in front of the Olympic Senior Tenpin League with a mark of 183.4 for ninety games, while Jim Ferguson finished in the runner-up slot with an average of 183.8 for seventy-seven fixtures and Ian Malcolm was next with 183.3 for sixty-six performances.

Paulding also walked off with the three high-game honors by hitting them for 727 one evening, and nobody, of course, came very close to Wilf Johnston's single game of 299, which missed the bowler's dream score of 300 by a single pin, one which wobbled that night but failed to fall into the pit. Straiths Brothers rolled the highest three-game total for teams, with 2,889, and Watson's Men's Wear finished first in the singles with 1,040. Final standings of teams for the season follow: Y.M.C.A., 57; Poodle Dog Cafe, 46; Straiths Brothers, 47; Olympians, 40; Watson's Men's Wear and Five Roses Flour with 28.

The following is the final averages of all players for the year:

	G	Av
H Paulding	90	183.4
J. Ferguson	77	183.8
I Malcolm	66	183.3
G Law	48	182
L Fox	58	181.2
H Howell	83	180.6
H Moulton	83	180.6
A Falk	60	180.5
P Sherritt	80	180
J Quinn	63	180
J Bell	84	179
A White	90	178
W Johnston	90	178
H Bryan	33	176
C Holmes	84	177
E. Rivers	33	177
P Stewart	78	177
A Riddell	87	175
J Ferrie	87	175
T Bowden	56	174
G Thackeray	81	172
C Steele	60	172
H Stuart	28	173
C Marks	87	172
F Young	84	170
H Brunnell	38	170
T Lamble	83	169
D Donaldson	90	168
G Cliff	87	167
J E Paulding	90	168
G Peterson	48	162
H Jealouse	65	158

PRO-RECS ENJOY HIKING JOURNEY

Members of the Victoria Pro-Rec Hiking Club, regardless of overcast skies and intermittent showers, enjoyed their usual Friday outing. Upon arrival of the hikers at their destination, Cadboro Bay, the deserted, rain-drenched beach became a scene of great activity. Log fires were built and swimming and beach games participated in. Later, refreshments and dancing in the tea-room put the hikers in fine trim for the walk home by way of the delightful gardens of the Uplands. The exquisite perfume of the flowers fresh with rain, and the joyous singing of the skylarks made the return trip doubly enjoyable.

FOOTBALL PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT

Grand finale of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association for the 1940-41 season will be staged Thursday evening at the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, when all players and managers will be guests of the association.

Cups won during the year will be presented, and a programme of entertainment will follow. Refreshments will be served. Team managers are asked to make their reservations with the executive not later than Tuesday evening. The function will commence at 7.30 o'clock.

Checks on Injured Reiser

Pete Reiser, crack rookie outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is shown on a hospital table being examined by a physician after Pete was hit on the head by one of Ike Pearson's pitches during a game with the Philadelphia Phillies at Ebbets Field. He was removed from the field on a stretcher, although not unconscious. The full force of the blow apparently was warded off by the player's protective cap—an innovation of the Dodgers. However, Pete suffered a fractured cheek bone.

CHURCHILL SENDS MESSAGE OF HOPE

Continued from Page 1

istence and to complete this work of national reconstruction you needed and you hoped for a similar period of peaceful development.

When the call came Poland did not hesitate, she did not hesitate to risk all the progress she had made rather than compromise her national honor and she showed in the spontaneous response of her sons and daughters that spirit of national unity and self-sacrifice which has maintained her among the great nations of Europe.

With all her trials and tribulations I know from talks I have had with Poles who are in this country how magnificently the mass of the Polish nation outside answered the appeal to duty in the hour of need.

SPEAKS OF WARSAW

I have been deeply moved by what I heard of the inhabitants of Warsaw during the three weeks of the siege and of their continued resistance in the alien oppressor who now occupies their city. We in this country, who are conscious that our strength is built on the broad masses of the British nation appreciate and admire the Polish nation for its noble attitude since the outbreak of the war.

Mainly for geographical reasons personal contacts between our two peoples were restricted in the past, and fighting as we are at opposite ends of Europe against our common foe, this war has not yet provided an opportunity for such personal contact of any large scale between you and my own countrymen.

FORTUNES OF WAR

The fortunes of war have however brought to these shores your President, your Government and many thousands of brave Polish soldiers, airmen, sailors and merchant seamen. Their bearing has won them universal admiration in this country and cast further lustre if that were possible upon the proud heroic traditions of Poland.

It has been my privilege to come to know your Prime Minister and commander-in-chief, General Sikorski, whose leadership, energy and unfaltering confidence is a source of great encouragement for all who meet him. I have visited your soldiers in Scotland while they were waiting to repel the invader and while they are longing in their hearts above all, to carry back the flag of freedom to their fellow countrymen at home.

I have seen your pilots who have by their prowess played a glorious part in the repulse of the German air hordes.

SHARING IN TASK

Meanwhile your sailors have been earning the respect and high regard of their comrades in the Royal Navy and merchant marine with whom they are sharing the task of maintaining those contacts with America and with the outside world through which will come the liberation of your country.

The presence here of your Government and armed forces has enabled us to get to know each other better and to build a foundation for Anglo-Polish relations after our common victory and the restoration of your freedom.

Our thoughts go out tonight, not only to those valiant exiled Poles whom we have learned to like and respect in the British Islands and who stand armed in the ranks of the armies of liberation but even more to those who are gripped in the merciless oppression of the Hun.

UNDER NAZI HEEL

All over Europe races and states, whose culture and history made them a part of the general life of Christendom in centuries when the Prussians were no better than a barbarous tribe and the German Empire no more than an agglomeration of pumpernickel principalities, are now prostrate under the dark, cruel yoke of Hitler and his Nazi gang.

Every week his firing parties are busy in a dozen lands. Monday he shoots Dutchmen, Tuesday Norwegians, Wednesday French or Belgians stand against the wall. Thursday it is the Czechs who must suffer and now there are the Serbs and the Greeks to fill his repulsive bill of execution. But always, all days, there are the Poles.

The atrocities committed by Hitler on the Poles, the ravishing of their country, the scattering of their homes, the affronts to their religion, the enslavement of their manpower, exceed in severity and in scale the villainies perpetrated by Hitler in any other conquered land. It is in you Poles in Poland, who bear the full brunt of the Nazi oppression at once pitiless and venal, that the hearts of the British and American democracies go out in a full and generous tide.

WILL NEVER DESPAIR

We send you our message of hope and encouragement tonight knowing that the Poles will never despair and that the soul of Poland will remain unconquerable. This war against the mechanized barbarians, who slave-hearted themselves, are fitted only to carry their curse to others this war will be long and hard, but the end is sure.

The end will reward all toil, all disappointments, all suffering by those who faithfully serve the cause of European and world freedom.

A day will dawn, perhaps sooner than we now have a right to hope, when the insane attempt to found a Prussian domination on racial hatred, on the armed vehicles, on the secret police, on the alien overseers, and on still more filthy Quislings, will pass like a monstrous dream and in that morning of hope and freedom, not only the embattled and at last well-armed democracies but all that is noble and fearless in the New World as well as the Old will salute the rose of Poland to be a nation once again.

VICTORIA SWIM STARS TO TRAVEL

The executive committee of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club which met Friday in the Crystal Garden decided to send a team to Vancouver to represent Victoria at the British Columbia Championship Gala to be held next Saturday.

In future the executive of the Victoria club will meet at the Crystal Garden on the first Friday of every month at 8.30 p.m.

England Defeats Scotland Squad In Soccer Game

GLASGOW, May 3 (CP).—England fought from behind today to defeat Scotland 3-1 in an international soccer match at Hampden Park before 75,000.

Venters gave Scotland a one-goal lead early in the game but Welsh equalized before the change of ends and Welsh and Goulden scored in the second half for England.

DUNC M'CAIG TOP BOWLER

Savoy Cafe Trundler Is High Man in Fivepin League At Arcade Alleys

Dunc McCaig, ace pine spiller of the Savoy Cafe squad, Senior Fivepin Bowling League champions, topped the individual averages at the Arcade Alleys, according to the official figures announced yesterday by the league statistician. McCaig rolled eighty-seven games and finished with the splendid mark of 228.4.

Art Porter, veteran trundler and one of the city's leading bowlers, finished in second place with a mark of 227.1 for ninety games. In third position with an average of 224.8 for eighty-four games was Herb Gent.

G. Andrews compiled the fine score of 395 to take high single-game honors, and H. Gent rolled 893 for high three-game total.

Savoy Cafe trundlers annexed the league honors by winning both halves of the schedule, thereby eliminating any possibility of a play-off for the championship.

Individual averages follow:

	G	Av
D. McCaig	87	228.4
A. Porter	90	227.1
H Gent	84	224.8
W Marshall	79	216.4
G Andrews	90	212.6
E Borde	69	210.3
Don McCaig	65	208
J Hough	51	207.2
H. Anderson	75	207.1
A Harness	87	205.3
F Welsh	83	205
W Dunn	87	204.7
H Moulton	84	203.5
N Lerick	81	196.2
J Huxtable	16	193.5
C Kinney	25	192.4
T Leahy	83	192
W Proctor	57	191.2
S Collins	24	183.9
B Collins	76	185
C Chislett	40	180.9
G Jacklin	51	172.1
G McPhee	78	167.8
G Denstedt	50	163.2
B McLean	48	162.8

BRITISH FORCES REPULSE IRAQUIS

Continued from Page 1

said Habbaniyah was surrounded by Iraq troops entrenched in the high ground overlooking the field and that since early on Friday the unfortified cantonment had been blasted by artillery shells.

Some of the guns were smashed by British bombers, but the shelling at point-blank range continues and the Iraqi Air Force has tried to raid the airdrome, British officials stated.

"As regards Iraqi claims to have occupied oil wells and all airdromes of the country," said the Ministry of Information, "it should be pointed out that these have always been in Iraqi hands with the single exception of Shaiba Airdrome near Basra where so far as is known no hostile action has been attempted."

The German radio kept up a running comment of contentions concerning the Iraq struggle even while German officialdom professed relative disinterest.

Overheard in London these broadcasts included assertions that the Iraq army had taken over all oil wells, pipelines, pump stations and fisheries.

While Britain eyed the situation with undisguised concern, a British authority said the oil pipeline still was operating and that in any event the fleet had stored up numerous and adequate fuel reserves in the Mediterranean.

Informed Britons blamed the Germans entirely for the Middle East explosion and speculated that the Nazis were trying to cause discord in neighboring Syria, Palestine, Transjordan, Saudi Arabia and Iran.

FORCE IS SECRET

ANKARA, May 2 (AP).—The Turkish radio estimated that Britain has at least 50,000 troops in Iraq, including two full motorized divisions.

(The number of British troops in Iraq is an official secret, but London dispatches on Saturday said there were thought to total about 20,000.)

SMALL LOSS WAS ALMOST MIRACLE

Continued from Page 1

with full knowledge that "this would be of extreme difficulty and danger owing to the enemy's command of the air, the configuration of the Greek coast, and the fact that enemy air attack had made most of the major Greek ports unusable."

In taking off 12,500 men that first night, largely from the Navplion area of the Peloponnesus, the Admiralty noted that an empty transport ran aground and was bombed and burned out.

Two empty British transports were lost the next night.

The night of April 26, 18,000 men were withdrawn—the greatest number of any single night—most of them from the Kalamai (Kalamata) region of the South Peloponnesus. Off Navplion the laden transport was set afire by German bombers, and the destroyer Diamond finally had to torpedo her because the fire was a beacon for the Nazis.

After leaving Navplion the destroyers were sunk, the Admiralty declaring:

"Survivors from these destroyers reported they were repeatedly attacked by machine gun fire by German aircraft while they were in the water."

The withdrawal was scheduled to end April 28-29, but the Germans got to Kalamai before this could be accomplished.

The Admiralty closed its long review with particular praise for the merchant and Allied navies.

STOCKHOLM (CP).—Despite a bitter controversy with the Government over the "pegged" price for sugar beet, the Swedish Farmers Party representatives decided to remain in the Coalition Cabinet.

TO COMPETE IN TOURNEY

Betty Jameson, Former National Golf Champion, to Play in Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., May 3 (AP).—Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, twice national women's amateur golf champion, will compete in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association's annual tournament here June 23 to 28, Mahlon Rucker, P.N.G.A. president, said today.

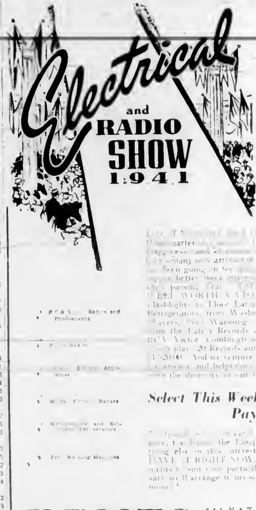
A large California entry, headed by Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, of San Mateo and including Barbara Beach Thompson of San Francisco, former Northwest champion, also is on the tourney list, he said.

Rucker said Miss Jameson would come here from the Western open at Cincinnati and go from Spokane to Banff, Alta., to give an exhibition on Dominion Day, July 1.

Marvin (Bud) Ward, Spokane's former national amateur champion, will shoot again in the men's division of the tourney for the Northwest amateur crown that has evaded him consistently.

The men will compete at the Spokane Country Club and the women will play qualifying rounds at the Manito links, switching to the country club for the last three days of title competition.

LONDON (CP).—Appointment of H. V. Hodson as reforms commissioner in India is interpreted here as emphasizing the Government's anxiety to see the way cleared for post-war constitutional discussions affecting the Empire.



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Good-looking English tweed jackets and well-cut imported trousers offer you a pleasant change from more conventional business suits . . . at a surprisingly moderate cost to you.

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You Laughed at "IT'S IN THE AIR" AND "I SEE ICE"
You'll Roar at THE FUNNIEST COMEDY YET!
GOBS OF FUN
Laughs in triplicate as Britain's three leading mirth provokers get together for the fun of your life . . . You'll howl when you join these jolly tars on shore leave . . . and when they pick an enemy battleship to sleep off a hangover—the fun REALLY starts!
SAILORS THREE
TOMMY TRINDER
CLAUDE HULBERT • MICHAEL WILDING
CARLA LEHMANN
. . . with the whole blooming navy looking for the Nazi Pocket Battleship these dizzy tars captured it . . . SINGLE-HANDED!
WITH Tommy Trinder GEORGE FORMBY'S ONLY RIVAL
They're pulling for shore—and gals
P-L-A-Z-A

Swing Music Featured Item in "Buck Privates"

Hilarious comedy with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello leading the procession plus the swing rhythms of the Andrews Sisters, ably assisted by a group of swingsters, highlight the showing of "Buck Privates," now appearing at the Dominion Theatre.

Spokesmen for the state swingsters are pretty Jewel MacGowan and Dean Collins, exhibition champions, who are featured with twenty-four other ace jive kids in the Universal comedy about army camp life.

For a moment forgetting their "jive talk," Miss MacGowan and Collins say, "Anybody who wants to sound off picks the jitterbugs for their target. But there are a few things on our side, too.

"For one thing, jitterbugging is probably the most exacting dancing there is. People think the steps are done in wild fashion, but actually they are planned and measured."

Lee Bowman and Alan Curtis are other headliners in the cast.

FRONTIER MOVIE OAK BAY BOOKING

"When the Daltons Rode" Stars Randolph Scott and Kay Francis

Randolph Scott and Kay Francis top a stellar cast in "When the Daltons Rode," Universal's new frontier action epic, which comes Monday to the Oak Bay Theatre.

Heading the supporting roster in the roles of the celebrated Dalton boys themselves are Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin and Frank Albertson, while other important members include George Bancroft, Andy Devine, Mary Gordon, Harvey Stephens and Quen Ramsey.

The film marks the first "outdoor" role of Miss Francis' career. She is seen as the telegraph operator of Coffeyville, Kan., centre of the Dalton gang's operation in the early nineties.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The regular meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held tomorrow evening at 7.45 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noel, 1429 Richardson Street.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Fredric March and Betty Field in "Victory."

Cadet—"Laugh It Off," with Tommy Trinder.

Capitol—Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

Dominion — "Buck Privates," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Oak Bay—Randolph Scott and Kay Francis in "When the Daltons Rode."

Plaza— "Sailors Three," featuring Tommy Trinder and company.

Rio—George Sanders in "So This Is London."

York—James Stewart starred in "Destry Rides Again."

PICTURE FILLED WITH ADVENTURE

Fredric March and Betty Field Came to Atlas Screen in the Drama "Victory"

The screen version of one of the most brilliant tales of romance and exciting adventure written by the great Joseph Conrad will be seen when Paramount's latest drama, "Victory," starring Fredric March and Betty Field, opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

For almost two generations readers of the famous Conrad novels have been thrilled by its stirring saga of adventure in Java seas and by its beautiful love story. As material for the screen, it is matchless in its wealth. It has the stuff in it of which film masterpieces are made.

BRITISH COMICS IN FILM FARCE

"So This Is London," Showing Tomorrow at the Rio Theatre, Has Starring Cast

Mix-ups, misunderstandings and pure fun predominate in "So This Is London," the new 20th Century-Fox release starring the famous British comics, Robertson Hare and Alfred Drayton, with George Sanders. It opens at the Rio Theatre Monday.

It is the same comedy farce that George M. Cohan made famous in the stage version, and it retains all the pungent humor and the good-natured fun of the famous play. There is a steady fire of smart dialogue masterfully interspersed with uproarious situations that make it one long string of laughs.

BUSES BEAT BOMBS

LONDON (CP)—Nazi bombs have frequently torn down wires and ripped craters into roads where London's trolley-buses operate but instant repairs have kept the 250-mile system functioning with only occasional delays.

Your Health and Your Weight

WHY MEAT, EGGS AND FISH ARE NOT REDUCED IN REDUCING WEIGHT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

One of the arguments that overweights use when advised to eat less food is that everybody should eat in proportion to their size and weight and as they are naturally heavy, they have to eat large meals to sustain their strength.

As a matter of fact we all should eat according to the ideal weight for our particular build. If of heavy build but not fat more food should be eaten than by one of average or slender build. There should, however, be no allowance made for the weight of excess fat—that is, food should not be eaten to supply this fat. The truth is that less food should be eaten in direct proportion to the amount of excess fat present. Fat tissue does not need any food to maintain it because fat is fuel itself. In fact, that is all that fat is, namely, fuel, stored fuel. It is not an active tissue such as muscle that is continuously wearing itself out because it works, is active.

As a source of fuel, heat, energy, fat is the richest food of all. A gram of protein (meat, eggs, fish) gives four calories or units of heat or energy. A gram of carbohydrate or starch food—potatoes, bread, sugar—gives four calories of heat or energy. Fat, however, gives nine calories for each gram, so is more than twice as rich a fuel or food as either proteins or carbohydrates. It is for this reason that nature meant our bodies to have as much as twenty to thirty pounds of fat under the skin and about the various organs. The fat, while acting as a support to organs and a protection for the nerves, serves an important purpose in being a reservoir or storehouse of fuel or food should we be cut off from a food supply for any length of time. Fat is also necessary in helping to keep heat in the body.

After recognizing that fat is necessary for support of organs, protection of nerves, and is richest in food value, the fact remains that nature has provided us with a normal amount of fat to do all these necessary things. It is what we "add" to the amount of fat that nature provides that causes trouble in the body. Excess fat interferes with all the working organs, putting a strain on heart and blood vessels, decreasing resistance to infection, being a forerunner of diabetes and making surgical operations more dangerous.

The proportion of the various foods considered best for the average home or office worker is roughly one part proteins (meat, eggs, fish), two parts fats (butter, cream, fat meats, yolk of eggs, gravies) and three to four parts starches (sugar, bread, potatoes). These proportions are measured in calories.

It is known that fats and starches both give energy and both store fat, whereas proteins give energy and repair worn tissue but do not store fats, except of course in the case of some proteins which are rich in fat (fat meat). It is for this reason—starch and fats store fat—that both these foods are reduced in amount in all diets to reduce weight. Thus, while the diet for the individual of normal weight doing home, office or light work is the proportion of one protein to two fats, to three or four starches, the diet for reduction of weight is one protein to one fat, to one or two starch foods.

Why is protein food not reduced in amount in reducing diets? Protein food is of special use in maintaining and repairing tissue. It is "stimulating" to the individual and stimulating to digestion and to the absorption of foods into the blood. It has more dynamic action or power than other foods. Also it cannot be stored as fat as can the fats and starches.

It can thus be seen that a food that maintains the structure of the tissues has more stimulating power in burning up foods and preventing fat storage (by fats and starches) and cannot itself be stored as fat, is a valuable food for anyone wishing to reduce weight.

Hence all physicians in prescribing a reducing diet increase, rather than decrease, the proteins.

STARTS MONDAY! 15c - 20c - Balcony Eves. 25c
YORK
AGAIN . . . THE BEST SHOW!
COMEDY . . . TO MAKE YOU ROAR!
A Female FIREBALL MEETS HE-MAN Dynamite!
HILARIOUS SONGS! 2 WOMEN in the CRAZIEST, FUNNIEST, WILDEST FIGHT EVER!
Marlene DIETRICH James STEWART in "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
with Charles WINNINGER, Mischa AUER, Brian DONLEVY
EXCITEMENT . . . TO MAKE YOU THRILL!
What Strange Passion far knowledge drove this man to take any thrill, no matter how dangerous . . . to know every experience, no matter how costly?
EDW. G. ROBINSON "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse"
with CLAIRE TREVOR, HUMPHREY BOGART, ALLEN JENKINS
Sunday Midnight Matinee! 12:01 A.M. Tonight! Usual Surprise Event! Admission, 35c

Movie of the Old West Stars Marlene Dietrich

While Marlene Dietrich's return to the screen as a belle of the old West features Universal's "Destry Rides Again," now at the York Theatre, there are many other unusual elements in the spectacle-filled picture.

Miss Dietrich co-stars with James Stewart, who starred sensationally in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

The two stars head an unusually strong supporting cast, including such well-known players as Mischa Auer, Charles Winninger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Hervey, Una Merkel, Allen Jenkins, Warren Hymer, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and others.

In sharp contrast to her recent screen roles Miss Dietrich is seen as a fighting, singing, loving entertainer in a frontier barroom, where she sings cowboy songs to the rowdy Westerners. She squares off with Una Merkel in an epic fist fight that has been rated the feminine counterpart of the great battle in "The Spoilers."

DIPLOMAT WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Sir Robert Clive, G.C.M.G., To Speak at Open Meeting of Rotarians

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, dinner meeting, Terry's, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m. Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, 2.45 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m. Lions Club, luncheon meeting, Spencer's, 12.10 p.m.

Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Clive, G.C.M.G., who is on a speaking tour of the Dominion under the auspices of the National Council of Education, will address Rotarians at their luncheon on Thursday. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to make a reservation is asked to telephone the secretary at Empire 7014.

Sir Robert has had almost forty years' experience in the British diplomatic service and is expected to speak on events leading up to the war and the Pacific situation.

This week has been designated by Kiwanis International as Music Week and will be fittingly observed by the Victoria Club on Tuesday at noon. A group of artists from the Red Triangle Concert Party will attend the luncheon and provide a programme of music and song.

In place of their regular luncheon meeting tomorrow, the Gyros will hold a supper meeting open to members' wives. Plans for the forthcoming Gyro convention will be discussed.

On Tuesday afternoon the Women's Canadian Club will meet in the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Lillie Beirne will speak on "The Romance of Australia," and Miss Marion Mitchell will be the soloist.

Major J. P. Simon will address members of the Lions Club at their luncheon meeting on Thursday at noon. His topic has not been announced.

Witty British Picture Comes to Plaza Theatre

At the Plaza Theatre this week is a picture which will delight all filmgoers. It is the Michael Balcon production, "Sailors Three," a broad comedy extravaganza with a naval background.

Brightly played by a well-chosen cast headed by Tommy Trinder, the entertainment goes with a merry swing and climaxes in a riot of diverting comedy on a warship.

The story concerns three British sailors of the battleship Ferocious who celebrate not too wisely while on shore leave and fail to return to their ship in time. In an attempt to get aboard they beg a lift from a pilot-boat skipper who is in an equally hazy condition and deposits them on the German battleship Ludendorf, which, incidentally, their own vessel has been deputed to trace.

After efforts to pass themselves off as Germans, they are given away by a very amusing incident. Ordered to strip, one of the sailors realizes he has the figure of Nelson tattooed on his chest. While the doctor's attention is diverted one of his pals with very deft strokes is able to turn it into a portrait of Hitler. Unfortunately, however, it is discovered too late that the Union Jack is flying proudly on his back!

Are Romantically Teamed

James Stewart, Academy Award winner, finds Marlene Dietrich's new, alluring, fiery, gilded beauty rather deep as he searches for the natural finish by rubbing it off in "Destry Rides Again" at the York Theatre.

RIO MONDAY TUES - WED
England's Latest And Greatest Laugh Fest
From Riotous Start to Side Splitting Finish It's FUN, FUN, FUN
"SO THIS IS LONDON"
GEORGE M. COHAN'S FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS—Starring ROBERTSON HARE • ALFRED DRAYTON • GEORGE SANDERS • BERTON CHURCHILL
INTRODUCING DODIE AND LIZ
PLUS—A STORY OF A SIDE-SHOW DAME "MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET" With MARGO
EXTRA NEWS

STARTS MONDAY! 15c
THE DARING BATTLE OF A WOMAN SCORNED FOR THE HEART OF THE MAN SHE LOVES!
THRILLS!
FREDRIC MARCH BETTY FIELD in Joseph Conrad's "VICTORY"
AND "IT ALL CAME TRUE" ANN SHERIDAN
ATLAS

NOW SHOWING!
Victoria Claims It the First Army Camp Comedy Sensation!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO IN "BUCK PRIVATES"
LEE BOWMAN • ALAN CURTIS AND THE ANDREWS SISTERS
ADDED WALT DISNEY'S "BAGGAGE BUSTERS" "MEN OF LIGHTSHIP 61" "CHINESE GARDEN FESTIVAL" NEWS
DOMINION 20c DAILY 12-1

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
THE LITTLE MAN WHO'S ALWAYS THERE! ALFRED HITCHCOCK
NOW FIRST IN COMEDY! "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"
CAROLE LOMBARD ROBERT MONTGOMERY and GENE RAYMOND
CAPITOL

CADET
"LAUGH IT OFF"
TOMMY TRINDER • JEAN COLIN
—PLUS—
"ANN OF WINDY POPLARS"
ANNE SHIRLEY
25c—PLUS GOVERNMENT TAX—25c

PHONE E-8943
OAK BAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT • KAY FRANCIS
"When the Daltons Rode"
WITH BRIAN DONLEVY • BRODERICK CRAWFORD
"YOUNG MAN'S FANCY"
NEWSREEL

Lombard and Montgomery Co-Starred in Laugh Hit

Co-starring Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery, who are seen together for the first time, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," now at the Capitol Theatre, presents these top favorites in a riotous social comedy of a young Park Avenue lawyer and the woman who for three years has been accepted as his wife.

Weaving its story deftly around the marital life of this highly modern pair and the unique domestic rules by which they live, the film hits a crisis when the two discover that their wedding was illegal. In their emotional rebound they find their romance has become a triangle, with the lawyer's partner stepping in as a rival for the heroine's hand—if, of course, she doesn't remarry his associate.

And, for various reasons, she isn't at all sure she does want to remarry him, although he frantically endeavors to induce her to do so. The upshot of it all is that the three principals wind up at Lake Placid in a hectic and hilarious finale as both men grimly press the lady to make up her mind.

Rector Instituted To South Saanich

The institution of Rev. Warren Turner, B.A., as incumbent of South Saanich took place in the Bishop of Columbia's chapel at Bishop's Close yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

Besides a number of clergy, there was a representative gathering of parishioners present. Bishop Sexton delivered a brief address and welcomed Mr. Turner to the fellowship of the diocese.

Mr. Turner, who came to the city from Balcarres, Sask., enters upon his new duties this morning.

STOCKHOLM (CP)—With continued shortage of fuel in Sweden, all coal-fired railroad lines in Sweden have been instructed to further restrict traffic and use wood for fuel as much as possible.

Popular Pair on Screen

Robert Montgomery and Carole Lombard in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Now at the Capitol Theatre

DOCTORS CHECK KIDNEYS FIRST
Because they know that healthy Kidneys remove from the blood the waste matter—the excess acids and poisons, formed by the ever-changing human body as it decays and rebuilds itself. But if the Kidneys fail, illness surely follows. Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Impure Blood, Lack of Energy, Too Frequent Urination, Sleeplessness, Headaches—all may result from faulty kidneys. As a health safeguard—as a wise precaution—regulate your kidneys frequently with Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over fifty years the favorite Kidney remedy—non-habit forming. 108
Dodd's Kidney Pills

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

FIRE ABOARD NAVY VESSEL

Smoke and Fumes Overcome Workers While Battling Blaze

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3 (AP) — The U.S.S. Neville, former merchant ship now being converted into a navy troopship here, was damaged by fire early today, the second blaze aboard the ship in twelve hours.

William Hussell, welder and C. Nordstrom, boilermaker's aide, were overcome by smoke and hospitalized. Several others were helped from the ship's engine room, and Fire Captain H. Gill, of the Portland department, was overcome by ammonia fumes while battling the fire in the ships hold. He was revived.

Navy men and workmen would give no cause of the fire which was known to burn for more than an hour in the refrigeration room where insulation within the walls apparently smouldered.

Late yesterday afternoon a small fire broke out aboard the ship. It also destroyed some cork insulating material in the wall of a galley in the captain's quarters in another part of the craft. Damage in the first blaze was estimated at $275 by Fire Investigator William Geerz, but no estimate of damage of the second fire has been made. However Geerz said, "damage will involve thousands of dollars."

Gasping holes were battered into the side of the vessel and through the main deck in order to reach the blaze.

The lighting system failed soon after the fire broke out and ammonia pipes burst as workmen trapped in the darkness, fled to safety. Four firemen were overcome by gas fumes and taken to the hospital with Hussell.

AFTER BURNING FIVE HOURS, FIRE ABOARD SHIP UNDER CONTROL

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 (AP) — Fire smouldered deep in the hold of an aircraft carrier (vessel) at Reading Company Pier D for more than five hours before being brought under control early today.

Reading officials said the ship was the 6,000-ton Winona, owned by the Weyerhauser Steamship Company and registered out of Everett, Wash. It was loading general cargo for West Coast ports.

DEATH ENDS TEST FLIGHT

Royal Canadian Air Force Men Killed When Training Plane Crashes

YORKTON Sask., May 3 (CP) — Two members of the Royal Canadian Air Force attached to No. 11 Service Flying Training School were killed yesterday afternoon when their Harvard training plane crashed six miles southwest of Ebenezer, Sask.

The dead are Sgt. M. E. Davidson, pilot of the machine, and A.C.2 T. R. Hubert. Davidson's next of kin was given as Mrs. M. K. Davidson, his widow, Galt, Ont., while Hubert's next of kin was listed as Mrs. David Hubert, mother, 825 Seventh Avenue West, Brandon.

Air force officials reported the crash occurred during a test flight. They said the machine apparently went into a spin at 2,500 feet. Ebenezer is ten miles north of Yorkton.

The Harvard plane was "completely demolished" by the force of the impact, said R.C.A.F. authorities.

The cause of the accident has not been determined, but a court of inquiry will be held.

Youngest Flyer to Win Distinction

PILOT ERIC LOCK

PILOT Officer Eric Lock is only twenty-one years old, but already has twenty-two Nazi planes officially to his credit. The young R.A.F. fighter pilot is the youngest to receive the Distinguished Service Order of this war. In addition, he has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and a bar to the latter.

BUSY STUDYING SHIP PROBLEMS

Great Lakes Fleets' Owners Co-operating With Canadian Shipping Board

OTTAWA May 3 (CP) — Great Lake steamship companies are making a survey of their fleets and commitments in order to inform the Canadian Shipping Board what ships can be spared from the trade on the Lakes for coastal trade on the Atlantic Ocean.

An authoritative source said today the board's object is to see if ocean-going ships now in coastal trade can be replaced by lake boats so the ocean ships may be diverted to trans-Atlantic traffic.

Representatives of all the larger Lake steamship companies, including Canada Steamship Lines, Keystone Steamship Company, Paterson Steamship Company, Sarnia Steamship Company and Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Company met the shipping board this week when a survey of their facilities and the business they had contracted for was requested.

A board official said several companies have already turned in reports.

There is already a heavy demand for shipping space on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence (but official said today).

"If ships are transferred to the Atlantic it will mean a heavier load on the railways and we shall study this thoroughly as soon as the reports are in and submit a recommendation to the Government."

Last year numerous vessels of minister type were chartered to the United Kingdom representatives of ships from the Great Lakes, and it was understood the board was examining the available supplies of shipping to see if further help could be given.

Young Canadian Flyer Home on Leave

Photo by Crown

GUNNER FRANK HENGMAN

SON of Mrs B. W. Belyea, 156 St. Joseph Street, who has been spending his leave in Victoria. Aged twenty-one, young Hengman joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in August, 1940 and has made rapid progress in the service, obtaining sergeant's stripes and an air gunner's wing last month.

Man Believed to Have Drowned in Launch Accident

VANCOUVER May 3 (CP) — Police continued dragging operations in the harbor here today for the body of William Oakley, North Vancouver, believed to have drowned when the small work boat Chummy No. 4, owned by Burrard Dry-dock Company, Ltd., sank off Pier "B" last night.

The work tender, believed to have been carrying five men, was capsized by the propeller wash of a freighter the launch sank after striking another vessel and the men jumped and swam to a nearby lumber scow, where four were pulled to safety. Oakley has not been accounted for.

The Chummy No. 4 was raised by a derrick late last night.

BIG MAMMALS MAKE TROUBLE

Sea Lions Destroy Fish and Nets on Coast of British Columbia

There will be thanks aplenty for the man who devises a commercial use for sea lions, according to British Columbia fishermen, in whose waters the bothersome mammals range up and down the Coast stealing fish from the fisherman's nets and more often than not wrecking the nets for good measure. Reports from the Cape Mudge area tell of a large herd of the animals, and over Nanaimo fishermen tell of their depredations and damaged.

These are just the balances of the trouble the sea lions can make. Of course, they do not frequent the whole of the Coast, but they can cause plenty of trouble, especially when their "hauling out grounds" in fact, because of their destructiveness, the Dominion Department of Fisheries has been forced to conduct "hunts from time to time in order to exercise a partial control over their numbers.

Various experiments have been made seeking a commercial use for these marine lions. Some time ago a British firm tried out the manufacture of gloves and similar articles from leather made from the hides. The outbreak of the war, however, halted development of the scheme. More lately, experiments have been made in using sea lion carcasses in the preparation of food for animals on Canadian fur farms. Sea lion meat is apparently satisfactory for animal food, but costs in capturing the lions are high. Seeking additional ideas to cause a check was made of the possibility of using sea lion oil. According to fishery scientists, however, sea lion blubber oil is very similar to whale oil and not of great value in small quantities. Sea lion oil is commercial more valuable, but it is reported to be doubtful, as yet at least, whether it would yield enough revenue could be obtained from the product.

Troublesome as the sea lions are careful check is kept on all hunting operations, and permission of the department is required before commercial hunts can be undertaken. So that no threat of extermination of the species in British Columbia a stern may be involved.

YOUNG FLYER GAINS WINGS

Victorian in Royal Air Force Eager to "Buzz" Over Germany

PILOT OFFICER H. LAW

A young Victorian H. Law also recently in England with the intention of joining the Royal Navy and after arriving there transferred his affections to the Royal Air Force, writing to Captain H. Beaumont-Nesbitt that he had been treated splendidly in the flying service and shown every consideration.

Enlisting for air crew duties, Law writes that he was two weeks at a receiving centre, seven weeks I.T.W., twelve weeks E.F.T.S., sixteen weeks S.F.T.S. and just over four weeks at an English training school, where he passed fifth out of fifty in the "wings" examination.

TRAINING THRILLS

Telling of some of his training thrills, Pilot Officer Law relates how "Jerry was with him when he had to bail out over the Solway Firth when another machine took my wing and tail off and I couldn't get clear till within 500 feet of the deck. Incidentally I got a nice little rest for six weeks with that unromantic complaint, water on the knee, so I twisted said member when I hit terra firma.

"Then again back home he strung some high tension wires carrying 110,000 volts. I lost both propellers and had to land with undercarriage retracted in a farmer's field. Fortunately this was the instructor's mistake so it was no black on my record. He was demonstrating low flying at the time.

"I hope anerthy Law concludes, "to be buzzing around over Germany or alternately firing a twin-engined night fighter, preferably the latter. I am now taking instruction in a certain type of operational work and it is quite interesting, although I want to get going at times.

"Jerry has been hitting pretty hard some of the towns, but the people are taking the bombing stoically. In fact it seems to be an attribute of the British character—the more and the bigger outrages they suffer from the enemy, the more they are determined to see the thing through. The old bulldog spirit, I guess."

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (CP) — Importance of American history and culture to Australian youth commended by Attorney-General Sir Henry Manning, who suggested suitable prizes in the schools of New South Wales.

Picture Presented To Oak Bay School

Members of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E. recently paid a visit to their adopted school, the Monterey, and presented a framed photograph of Prime Minister Winston Churchill to be hung in the school. Mrs. W. C. Nichol, the regent, made the presentation on behalf of the chapter. She was accompanied by Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. T. A. McNeill and other members of the chapter.

Captain F. G. Dexter, the principal, introduced the visitors and told the children of the interest shown by the chapter and the help which had been given during a period of years.

Charming little Victorian poems were presented by the children of the first grade, and patriotic songs and a Maypole dance were given in honor of the visitors.

Anglican Young People

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The members of the Junior A.Y. enjoyed a pleasant and interesting meeting on Friday, under the leadership of Miss Sylvia Shaddick. A model "quiz" programme was put and was much enjoyed. Several members of the Senior A.Y. attended the meeting.

LANGFORD—COLWOOD

Under the auspices of the Langford-Colwood branch, a successful Country Fair was held on Friday evening in the Colwood Hall. Mr. J. Jameson was in charge of the clock-golf. Miss Kathleen Cocotsil a flower stall; Misses Joan Robinson, Joyce Beely and Mary Reynolds, a candy stall; Misses Ethel Brown and Margaret Coombes, "hot dogs" and coffee; Bob Little and Kevin Robinson, bingo, and J. Jamieson, darts. Mrs. E. Shields won the raffle contest. Other games and contests had been provided for children.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORTS

SUNDAY—Fair southeast, force 20 to 25 knots.

PACIFIC—Fair southeast moderate, 20 to 25 moderate rising early.

CARRANAH—Fair east, light 20 to 25 rising.

CAPE SCALE—Fair southeast and east, 20 to 25 knots early.

LEONARD ISLAND—Fair southeast, moderate, 20 to 25 knots.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Str. Princess Patricia: Str. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily at 8.30 a.m. Str. Princess Kathleen or Str. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Vancouver daily at 3.30 p.m. Str. Princess Joan or Str. Princess Elizabeth will leave for Vancouver daily at 10.30 p.m. Str. Princess Joan or Str. Princess Elizabeth will arrive from Vancouver daily at 7 a.m.

VANCOUVER-VICTORIA — Str. Princess Joan or Str. Princess Elizabeth leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9.30 a.m. Str. Princess Kathleen or Str. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Seattle daily at 3.30 p.m. Str. Princess Joan or Str. Princess Elizabeth will leave for Victoria daily at 10.30 p.m. Str. Princess Kathleen or Str. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Seattle daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Str. Crescent leaves Victoria Inner Ent. Port Angeles at 10.45 a.m. Str. Imperial will arrive Victoria Inner Ent. Port Angeles at 2.30 p.m. Str. Imperial will leave Victoria Inner Ent. Port Angeles at 3.30 p.m. Str. Crescent will arrive Victoria Inner Ent. Port Angeles at 7.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE — Str. Princess Kathleen leaves for Seattle daily at 9.30 a.m. Str. Princess Marguerite will arrive Seattle daily at 3.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER — Str. Princess Alberni leaves Victoria at 10.30 a.m. Tuesday, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Str. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 4.30 p.m. Wednesday.

WEST COAST—Str. Princess Maquinna leaves Wednesday at 10 a.m. Victoria for Port Alberni and West Coast points at Victoria Inner Ent. Str. Princess Mary will arrive Victoria Inner Ent. Port Alberni and West Coast points at 7 a.m. Saturday.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Str. Princess Elizabeth leaves Nanaimo for Vancouver daily except Sunday and at 5.45 a.m. Str. Princess Elizabeth will arrive Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 1.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. Str. Princess Elizabeth will arrive Nanaimo at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. Str. Princess Elizabeth and Str. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Sunday only at 1.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

NANAIMO-COMOX — Str. Joabella leaves Nanaimo for Comox and Refuge Cove, daily except Wednesday at 3 p.m. for Comox.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Str. Vashon will leave Sidney for Anacortes daily at 7.30 a.m. Str. Vashon will leave Sidney daily for Anacortes at 1.30 p.m.

Bargain Fares to

FRIDAY MAY 16

MAIR LIRE, OKANAGAN, KETTLE VALLEY POINTS and return

FROM VICTORIA

Spence's Bridge	$ 6.45
Kamloops	8.30
Salmon Arm	9.90
Revelstoke	11.50
Golden	13.75
Field	15.00
Vernon	10.60
Kelowna	11.40
Penticton	9.20

Correspondingly Low Fares to Intermediate Points

Good to day coach only.

Not good in parlor cars.

Tickets good on midnight steamer Thursday, May 15, and 8:00 a.m. express Friday May 16, connecting in Vancouver with 10:00 a.m. train.

Return limit, midnight May 18, 1941.

Return limit to leave destination not later than MONDAY, May 19, 1941.

See your ticket agent or write R. J. Borland, Gen. Agent, T.P., Victoria.

Canadian Pacific

MILL BAY FERRY STOPPED FOR ANNUAL REFIT

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

Wednesday, May 7

Enjoy a delightful cruise through the Gulf Islands, stopping at the following ports of call

PORT WASHINGTON ... 4½ hours' stopover
GALIANO ISLAND ... 4½ hours' stopover
MAYNE ISLAND ... 4 hours' stopover

* Stopovers optional. Passengers may remain aboard ship and continue cruise to Mayne Island.

Lunch and Tea available at any of the ports of call, or picnic lunches may be taken.

Parking space available at Swartz Bay

Buses leave Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay, at 10 a.m. Arrive back in Victoria about 7.30 p.m.

RETURN FARES (Bus and Ferry) $1.25 Ferry Only 75c

DAILY SAILINGS

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Lv Fulford Harbor	Lv Swartz Bay
8.15 A.M.	9.30 A.M.
4.00 P.M.	5.00 P.M.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY — EFFECTIVE MAY 7

8.15 A.M.	9.00 P.M.

SUNDAYS ONLY — EFFECTIVE MAY 11

8.15 A.M.	9.30 A.M.
10.15 A.M.	11.15 A.M.
4.00 P.M.	5.00 P.M.
6.45 P.M.	7.45 P.M.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177 — E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

for exceptional service

THIS FINDLAY GAS RANGE

Acid resisting Enamel on top.
Automatic top burner lighter.
Speedy new H.W. round burners.
High low gas valves.
Insulated oven and broiler.
Automatic oven heat control.
Large storage compartment with cutlery drawer.
Broil top plates on open-top range.
New style, cool Bakelite handles.

$107.95

Gas Water Heater Installed for Only $5 Extra

Inquire About Our Easy Terms and Trade-In Offer on Gas Ranges

B.C. ELECTRIC

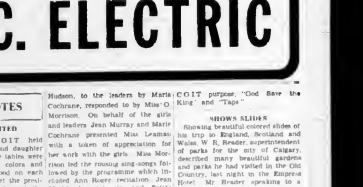
C.G.I.T. NOTES

OAK BAY UNITED

Oak Bay United C.G.I.T. held their annual mother and daughter banquet on Friday. The tables were decorated in the club colors and small C.G.I.T. dolls stood on each table. After the banquet the president, Jean Murray, welcomed the guests and mothers. The special guests included Dr. Kendrick Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. F. R. O. Dredge, Mrs. C. Hodges, Mrs. A. Cleave, Mrs. Grace Leaman, Mrs. S. Robson, Mrs. G. Manford, Mrs. A. Tucker and Mrs. O. Marshall. The toast to the King was proposed by Jean Murray, in the church by Miss B. Hopkins, and responded to by Rev. F. R. O. Dredge. In the numbers by Joan Bailey, to the daughters by Mrs. C. Hudson, to the leaders by Marie Cochrane, responded to by Miss G. Morrison. On behalf of the girls and leaders Jean Murray and Marie Cochrane presented Miss Leaman with a token of appreciation for her work with the girls. Miss Morrison led the rousing sing-along followed by the programme which included Ann Roerr recitation, Jean Markland vocal solo, and Betty Tillock, piano solo. The guest speaker, Dr. Anderson gave an interesting talk taking as her subject, "What Does the Citizen Mean to C.O.I.T. Girls." A candle-lighting ceremony in which both mothers and daughters took part followed. The girls taking leading parts were Jean Murray, Hazel Giles, Shirley Dean, Madlyn Foster, Marion Burnell and Betty McKinnon. The banquet closed with the repeating of the C.O.I.T. purpose, "God Save the King" and "Taps."

SHOWS SLIDES

Showing beautiful colored slides of his trip to England, Scotland and Wales, W. B. Reader, superintendent of parks for the city of Calgary, described many beautiful gardens and parks he had visited in the Old Country, last night in the Empress Hotel. Mr. Reader speaking to a large audience at garden enthusiasts, many of whom were visitors to Victoria during the Spring Garden Festival, began his lecture with pictures taken from the train crossing Canada, continuing with a number of fine views of the Atlantic crossing and his arrival in Scotland. The English Lake District, with artistic views of the natural beauty of an English countryside and many famous historic buildings, were subjects of special interest.



FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stocks Get Back On Even Keel On Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) - Behind a vanguard of strong rails which established numerous 1941 highs, the stock market moved ahead sufficiently today to neutralize losses incurred earlier in the week.

The best gains among the more active issues ran a little over a point but steels generally failed to follow the upward lead and no great volume of buying developed.

The Associated Press average of sixty selected stocks gained .1 of a point at 39.4. Turnover was 197,710 shares compared with 156,000 last Saturday.

New highs were established for the year by Nickel Plate preferred, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, American Car & Foundry preferred, Skelly Oil, Pure Oil and Socony. Other gainers included Savage Arms, Air Reduction, Douglas, Yellow Truck and Du Pont.

The oils were aided by reports of increasing sales of gasoline at higher prices. Rails dominated the bond market.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials 115.52, down .20.
Twenty rails 28.38, up .17.
Fifteen utilities 17.35, up .05.
Total sales, 200,000.

(R. A. Humber Ltd.)
All Fractions in Eighths

	Close
American Can	80
American Smelter	[illegible]
American Tel. & Tel.	151
Anaconda Copper	23
B. & O. Railway	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	69
C.P.R.	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
Dupont	138
General Foods	38
General Electric	28
General Motors	37
Great Northern	26
Howe Sound	27
Int. Nickel	[illegible]
Kennecott Copper	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	33
Nash Kelvinator	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]
Packard	[illegible]
Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
Pullman	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]
Safeway Store	37
Standard Oil N.J.	36
Studebaker	4
Texas Corp.	[illegible]
Timken	38
[illegible]	65
[illegible]	14
[illegible]	20
[illegible]	38
[illegible]	71
[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) - Quotations in cents:

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market [illegible] per cent discount, or 87.67 United States cents.

Germany, 40.00; Benevolent [illegible]; Holland 1.05; Hungary, 19.77; Italy 5.05; Portugal, 4.0[illegible]; Sweden, 23.8[illegible]; Switzerland, 23.2[illegible]; Yugoslavia, 2.3[illegible]; Argentine, Official [illegible]; Brazil, [illegible] 6.05; Mexico, 20.[illegible]; Japan, 23.4[illegible]; [illegible]

*[illegible]

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) - Sterling, in dollars: Official Bank of England [illegible] buying 4.02, selling 4.[illegible]; [illegible]

(Rates in spot cable [illegible])

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION
(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Montreal Stocks

Algoma Steel	[illegible]
Algoma Steel Pfd.	[illegible]
Asbestos	[illegible]
Assoc. Breweries Pfd.	[illegible]
Bathurst Paper	[illegible]
Building Products	[illegible]
Canada Northern Power	[illegible]
Cement Steamship	[illegible]
Canada Steamship Pfd.	[illegible]
Canadian [illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Car & Foundry	[illegible]
Canadian Car & Foundry Pfd.	[illegible]
Canadian Celanese	[illegible]
Canadian Celanese Pfd.	[illegible]
Canadian Converters	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Vickers	[illegible]
Consolidated Paper	[illegible]
McColl-Frontenac Pfd.	82
Penmans	56
[illegible]	[illegible]
Hiram Walker	34
Hiram Walker Pfd.	19

Banks

Bank of Commerce	148	150
Bank of Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]
Banque Canadienne Nationale	145	[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Averages

[illegible]

Dominion Bonds

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1st War Loan	[illegible]	[illegible]
2nd War Loan	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMINION GUARANTEES

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Trading Dull With Few Price Changes In Vancouver Mart

VANCOUVER, May 3 (CP) - Prices remained generally unchanged during dull trading on the brief session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Transfers totaled 1,950 shares.

Among the golds, Privateer at 46 gained 2 from Friday's closing bid, while Bralorne at 8.75, Sheep Creek at 74 and Premier at 92 were unchanged.

Anglo-Canadian was the only trader in the oil issues and was unchanged at 48.

Base metals were inactive.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS
(Pemberton & Son Ltd.)

Oils

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anglo-Canadian	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Dominion	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. & E. Corpn.	1.84	1.12
Calmont	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commoil	18	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Home Oil	[illegible]	1.07
Ma. Jon	[illegible]	01
Mercury	[illegible]	04
McDougall Segur	30	[illegible]
Mid Cits	[illegible]	[illegible]
Model Oil	12	[illegible]
Monarch	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Pete	20	[illegible]
Prairie Royalties	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Canadian	06	[illegible]
Royalite	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunset	10	14
United Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vanalta	03	[illegible]
Vulcan	[illegible]	48

Mines

	Bid	Asked
Big Missouri	04	[illegible]
Bralorne	8.50	[illegible]
Cariboo Gold	2.45	[illegible]
Dentonia	[illegible]	01
Gunnison Amalgamated	08	01
Golconda	04	[illegible]
Gold Belt	22	[illegible]
Grandview	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hedley Wilkinson	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hedley Mascot	44	52
Island Coal & Coke	30	[illegible]
Kootenay Belle	[illegible]	30
Minto	[illegible]	01
Pacific Nickel	04	[illegible]
Pend Oreille	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pioneer Gold	2.00	[illegible]
Porter Idaho	[illegible]	01
Premier Border	[illegible]	02
Premier Gold	92	[illegible]
Privateer	46	[illegible]
Quatsino Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reeves MacDonald	[illegible]	[illegible]
Relief Arlington	[illegible]	02
Reno Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheep Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silbak Premier	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitewater	00	[illegible]
Ymir Yankee Girl	04	[illegible]

Miscellaneous

	Bid	Asked
Coast Breweries	1.21	30
Capital Estates	[illegible]	1.30

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(R. A. Humber Ltd.)

	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barley					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	38	40	40	[illegible]	40
Oct.	42	41	42	42	41
Oats					
May	34	34	34	35	[illegible]
July	34	34	[illegible]	34	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]	32	32	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flax					
May	148	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	148
Oct.	148	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cash Grain

	Close
Wheat	
No. 1 Northern	[illegible]
No. 2 Northern	[illegible]
No. 3 Northern	[illegible]
Track	[illegible]
Oats	
2 C.W.	[illegible]
Track	[illegible]
Barley	
3 C.W.	[illegible]
Track	[illegible]
Flax	
1 C.W.	[illegible]
Track	[illegible]
Rye	
2 C.W.	[illegible]
Track	[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN
(R. A. Humber Ltd.)

	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat					
May	91	87	94	91	94
July	90	91	91	91	[illegible]
Sept.	90	91	94	91	[illegible]
Corn					
May	69	69	69	[illegible]	69
July	69	69	69	69	69
Sept.	69	69	69	[illegible]	69
Oats					
May	36	36	37	36	37
July	33	35	35	33	34
Sept.	33	33	34	33	33
Rye					
May	44	46	46	46	46
July	54	55	57	55	55
Sept.	56	55	57	55	56

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, May 3 (P) - Copper steady; electrolytic spot Connecticut Valley 12.00.

Tin barely steady; spot and nearby 51.87 1-2; forward 51.37 1-2.

Lead steady; spot New York 5.85 to 5.90.

Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25.

MONTREAL, May 3 (CP) - Copper electrolytic, 12.75; tin 00.00; lead 5.50; zinc 5.65; antimony 15.25 per 100 pounds f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria. G 2492.

To producer:

Grade "A" large	.18
Grade "A" medium	.18
Grade "A" pullet	.18

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	.23
Grade "A" medium	.22
Grade "A" pullet	.20

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone		143
B.A. Oil	[illegible]	18
B.C. Power A		26
Burlington Steel		
Can. Car & Foundry Pfd.	[illegible]	
C.P.R.		[illegible]
Cosmos Imp. Mills	33	[illegible]
Con. Mining & Smelting		39
Consolidated Paper	3	3
Dominion Bridge	22	23
Dominion Steel & Coal B	8	8
Ford of Canada A	[illegible]	
Gatineau Power 5 Pfd.		79
Gatineau Power		
Goodyear Tire	87	
Imperial Oil	8	8
Imperial Tobacco	12	12
Intl. Metal Indust. 6% Pfd.	85	100
Intl. Metal Indust. A	7	8
Intl. Nickel	29	30
Intl. Petroleum	14	14
Montreal L. H. & P.	31	32
Moore Corpn.	44	44
National Steel Car	82	37
Shawinigan W. & P.	13	[illegible]
Steel of Canada	63	6
Hiram Walker G. & W.	88	
Bank of Montreal	175	
Royal Bank	[illegible]	
Canadian Bank of Commerce	148	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4½ 1956	46.25	31.00
Bolivia 7% 1958	7.25	8.50
China 6% 1961	6.00	10
Colombia 6% 1961	33.75	31.75
Germany 6½% 1949	9.25	10.50
Italy 7% 1951	27.50	61.36
Japan 6½% 1954	51.38	65.50
Peru 6% 1961	5.75	7.50
Sydney 5½ 1955	58.00	62.00
United Kingdom 4 1990	38.50	33.50

Above prices in New York.

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5s 1953	63.50	65.50
B.C. Pulp 5 1950	86.00	87.00
Brown Co. 5 1949	45.38	50.00
Calgary Power 1960	108.50	100.50
Canada Cement 4 1951	[illegible]	100.00
Canada Steamship 5 1957	98.50	101.00
C.P.R. 5 1944	[illegible]	[illegible]
C.P.R. 3 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Famous Players 4 1951	98.50	101.50
Gatineau Power 5 1945	99.50	101.50
Maple Leaf 5 1949	68.50	71.50
Massey Harris 4½ 1954	91.50	94.00
McColl Frontenac 4½ 1949	101.00	102.50
Shawinigan 4 1961	98.50	[illegible]
Simpsons Ltd. 4 1951	98.00	100.50
United Grain Growers 5 1948	98.50	98.50

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4 1953	43.00	45.50
Alberta 5 1955	55.50	58.50
British Columbia 4 1957	95.50	98.50
British Columbia 4 1953	96.00	[illegible]
British Columbia 5 1962	104.00	106.00
Manitoba 4 1960	[illegible]	92.50
Manitoba 5 [illegible]	94.00	[illegible]
New Brunswick 4 1961	98.00	99.00
Nova Scotia 4 1952	102.50	103.50
Ontario 4 1950	106.50	108.50
Quebec 4 1958	98.50	10[illegible]
Saskatchewan 4 1951	80.50	84.00
Saskatchewan 5 1959	78.00	81.00
Saskatchewan 4 1952	81.50	83.50

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

OTTAWA, May 3 (CP) - Official Foreign Exchange Control Board rates unchanged at United States dollars buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent discounts on Canadian dollars in New York, buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Sterling in Canadian funds buying $4.43, selling $4.47.

They were a sly pair, the cashier and the waitress. One day, however, they met their match. A man called for his bill and upon receiving it added it up and found that he had been charged a shilling too much.

"How does this come about?" he asked, looking sharply at the waitress.

"Well you see, sir," she replied, "the cashier bet me half a crown that you wouldn't see it and I bet him you would."

With a smile the customer wrote something on the back of the bill, folded it, and said, "Take that to the cashier."

She did so and on opening it the two were startled to read: "I'll bet £5 I shall not be here when you get back."

And he wasn't.

BAR GOLD

MONTREAL, May 3 (CP) - Bar gold in London was unchanged at $37.54 an ounce in Canadian funds, 168s in British, representing the Bank of England's buying price. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $38.50 in Canadian.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Some young men visited a Christmas fete in aid of the local "Spitfire" fund. When one of them decided to have his fortune told, the others gathered round to hear all about it.

"Ah," said the palmist, "I see you are about to take a long journey."

Immediately there was a riot, all the rest setting about the palmist's client. When at last things had quietened down the palmist demanded an explanation.

"Going a long journey, is he?" snorted the leader of the attacking party. "Not if we know it! He's the secretary of our slate club."

THE USUAL TECHNIQUE

BATAVIA, Java, N.E.I., May 3 (AP) - Highly-placed sources said last night there are indications that Germans are making efforts to establish contact with residents of The Netherlands East Indies through forged messages or letters written under pressure and signed by relatives in Holland.

According to Culbertson

It is not always easy to choose the best line of play from several alternative lines. Particularly when the various plans closely resemble each other, declarer does himself and his partner a great injustice unless he takes the time to consider the respective merits of each course. No player in the world is great enough to make these decisions instantaneously. Consider today's hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 10 8 5
♥ J 2
♦ A 9 7
♣ 10 8 8

WEST
♠ K Q 4
♥ 9
♦ J 8 3 2
♣ K 7 5 4 2

EAST
♠ 9 8 3 2
♥ 8 7 5
♦ K Q 4
♣ J 9 3

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A K Q 10 6 4 3
♦ 10 6 5
♣ A Q

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's last bid was distinctly optimistic. His previous leap to four hearts had amply described his values. West's opening lead, however, created a beautiful opportunity for the declarer. West selected the spade king. After winning with dummy's ace, declarer, without a great deal of analysis, concluded that the best chance was to lead the jack of spades and pass it, discarding a diamond from his own hand. This plan would succeed if the heart suit were divided 2-2 so that the heart jack would be an eventful entry to the long spades. West won the queen and naturally shifted to the suit that declarer had discarded. The diamond ace won and two rounds of hearts were led, ending in dummy. East, however, still had a spade stopper and a trump, and although declarer was able to discard on the established ten of spades he still had to take the club finesse, which lost.

Declarer had chosen a fair plan but not the best. It was possible to determine the break of hearts before making the final decision of how to go about spade establishment. After winning the spade ace declarer should have ruffed a low spade, then should have laid down the ace and a low heart. Trumps not breaking, it would do no good to pass the jack of spades because West, on winning, certainly would return a diamond and remove dummy's entry while East still had a trump. Therefore declarer would be forced to ruff another low spade. This ruff would knock out West's queen so that after drawing East's remaining trump declarer could comfortably return to the diamond ace, cash the jack and ten of spades for two diamond discards and then freely take the club finesse, not caring much whether or not it succeeded.

TUESDAY'S HAND

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 8 7 5 2 2
♥ Q J
♦ J 9 8 7
♣ 10

WEST
♠ A J 8
♥ K 8 7 4
♦ 8 4
♣ K 8 5 2

EAST
♠ K 10 4
♥ A 8 5 3 2
♦ -
♣ 8 7 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 9
♥ 10 6
♦ A K Q 10 5 3 2
♣ A Q J

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

RED CROSS

APRIL WORK

The secretary of the Red Cross distributing centre states in the report for the month of April that 8,639 finished articles were made by the voluntary workers of the various Red Cross units of the city and district. These include socks, sweaters, helmets, pillow slips, pyjama suits, surgical dressings, etc., also finished garments for the women, girls, boys and babies who are the unfortunate victims of air raids in Britain. For the first four months of this year 12,380 knitted and sewn garments, 8,585 surgical dressings and 7,875 refugee garments have been shipped overseas from this busy Red Cross centre.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The honorary treasurer of the Victoria Branch of Red Cross, N. M. Foulkes, states in his financial report for April that $2,228.09 was received from the following sources: Contributions at headquarters $333.55, units, $902.72; Superfluities Store, $700; "Vicky," $55.68, for various funds, such as air raid sufferers, prisoners of war, etc., $88.50; Entertainments, $127.63.

Expenditures for the month were: Office and workroom, including rent, light, cartage of supplies to and from the docks, $173.62, relief work cost $22.35, making a total of $195.97.

The treasurer takes this opportunity of stating that no renumeration is paid to any Red Cross worker in Victoria and vicinity; all give their time and services.

MAJOR OBJECTIVE

Red Cross help to men of the sea who are serving so gallantly in the defence of our liberty and civilization, and in the heroic task of keeping open the sea lanes of the Empire, is one of the major objectives of the society. The following figures tell potently how Red Cross looks after these men.

Monthly cash donations for the past fifteen months have been, Navy League, $6,000; Mission to Seamen and British Sailors' Society, $1,000 each; Merchant Navy Comforts Service, $500; Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen $250; Destitute Sailors' Fund, $100; Shipwrecked Mariners' Society $300; Liverpool Seamen's Friend Society and Gordon Smith Institute, $100; Toc H Orkneys Seamen's Hospital Society, $300, and Dreadnought, $175.

In addition, the Canadian Red Cross has distributed almost half a million woolen comforts and necessities to the Canadian Navy and Merchant Marine. It has also supplies to the approximate value of a million dollars in reserve in maritime warehouses to meet the expected increased demands of the coming months.

Seamen in port are looked after. Contributions totaling $80,000 to provide increased hostel and canteen services at an Eastern port have been given to the Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army and Knights of Columbus. The sum of $20,000 has been expended for extra supplies and comforts for fighting naval men who come to Canadian harbors.

GARDEN PARTY

Preparations are advancing rapidly for the garden party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Blenkinsop Road, on May 21, by the Junior Red Cross Unit of Cedar Hill School, assisted by the Mount Tolmie and Cadboro Bay Senior Red Cross Units.

HANDICRAFTS

Canadian Red Cross Hospital visitors have established handicrafts for wounded convalescent soldiers in four Canadian military hospitals in England. The patients are pleased to make little things to send home. At present, a group is working on a large rug, in the centre of which is Canada's coat-of-arms. It is to be presented to Canadian Red Cross headquarters in Toronto.

Red Cross branches can requisition forty-one kinds of materials from provincial headquarters to be made into the varied types of supplies for war needs. These include seven kinds of flannelette, five of gauze, three woolen cloths for civilian clothing, four robing, two prints, two lining, three buttons, two safety pins, three tape, five labels and three yarns in assorted colors.

Members of the Bay and Government Street Red Cross Unit are asked to note the workroom will be open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays only, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., until further notice.

BRENTWOOD

The Clarke Avenue Sub Red Cross Unit of Brentwood realized the sum of $11.35 on a cut glass bowl, which was donated by a friend. The money was forwarded to the Red Cross.

HER FAULT

A woman estate owner collected her own rents in order to save expenses. She found one of her tenants in a discontented frame of mind and, thinking that attack might be the best defence, she began with a complaint of her own.

"Your kitchen, Mrs. Brown," she said, "is in a very bad state."

"Yes, ma'am, it is," the tenant agreed. "And you would look the same way if you hadn't had any paint on you for five years."

A. E. AMES & COMPANY
(Business Established 1889)
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RE: NATIONAL BISCUIT AND CONFECTION CO., LTD.
6½% Bonds, Due 1950
We are advised that certain Bonds of the above Company are called for redemption at 102. Particulars as to certificate numbers of called Bonds are available at this office.
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I.O.D.E. Activities

Camosun Chapter

The regent, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, read a report of the provincial annual meeting held recently in Vancouver at the meeting of the Camosun Chapter, held on Friday afternoon. Congratulations were extended to the regent upon being elected provincial convener of ex-servicemen. Mrs. A. Mainprize, standard bearer, reported briefly as did Mrs. S. R. Richardson, both of whom were present at the provincial meeting and heartily endorsed the prodigious effort of the order. The war convener's report, given by Mrs. George Miles, stated that fourteen pairs of socks, one navy sweater, one air force sweater, one pair of mitts and one infants' ensemble had been turned in at the meeting. Mrs. Miles offered the use of her home for a tea to be held in aid of the chapter's funds, the date to be announced later. Echoes secretary, Mrs. J. Wilkinson, reported the chapter's participation in the war services drive and reminded members of the intercession services to be held on June 1. Mrs. Alice Harper, a new member, was accepted, after which tea was served. Mrs. J. M. Newcomb presided at the tea table and was assisted by Mrs. R. J. Pring, Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. C. W. Wriglesworth and Miss Lu George.

R. B. McMicking Chapter

The regular meeting of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter will be held on Tuesday evening at headquarters, at 8 o'clock.

Royal Bride Chapter

The Royal Bride Chapter will hold a knitting meeting on May 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Betty Cottet, 1958 Bourchier Avenue.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The knitting meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Blaxill, 1030 Terrace Avenue, on Thursday at 2 p.m.

TAKE PART IN FESTIVAL

The Qualicum Beach Boys' School drama team have returned from their visit to Victoria, where they took part in the first drama festival sponsored by the School and Community Branch, Education Department on April 29 and 30. The students did well in their presentation of the trial scene from The Merchant of Venice, and the remarks and comments both complimentary and helpful of the adjudicator fully rewarded them for their efforts. Mr. R. I. Knight, the principal, accompanied them to Victoria.

The Kids Read the Comics BUT...

THEIR ELDERS READ THE COLONIST CLASSIFIED

Phone E 4114

TO BUY
TO SELL
TO RENT
TO TRADE

They know that a check of the Want Ads puts them in touch with a list of values, whether it is rentals, used cars, real estate or second-hand furniture. Whatever you wish to buy or sell, you'll find it conveniently listed in The Colonist Classified, or an ad will put you in touch with the man you wish to reach.

The Daily Colonist
CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

HEAVY HAULING
WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS, MACHINERY, SAFES, ETC.
ESTD. 1890 HEANEY'S CALL G 1194

She Loved a Spy

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

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CHAPTER XXV

There was a soft tapping upon the window. With a frightened gesture, Joan touched the shade and it flew to the top. She looked out into a white face. Karl Von Ritter was at the window.

It was Paul Sherman! Joan drew back and as she did so Paul's head appeared. Had Karl sent him to get her? She shrank against the wall of the kitchen, watching his pleading gesture for admittance. Then she saw that the window was unlocked. Paul could easily open it himself. He saw the change of expression on her face, and caught its meaning.

A moment later he was in the kitchen with the window locked behind him.

"What do you, want?" she asked defiantly.

"Don't be afraid, Joan! Everything's all right. I swear it."

"You can't fool me any longer—Joan said, moving into the living-room." I know you're all spies. Isn't that what you call them?"

Paul looked sharply at her. "Sit down," he ordered. "You look like a ghost. Have you any whisky?"

"There's some brandy in the kitchen," Joan said. Her teeth were chattering. She was shaking so she could scarcely talk.

Paul found the bottle and returned with it to the living-room. He held a small glass to her lips. "Drink this!" he commanded.

The sweet liquor burned her throat but it warmed her.

Paul was bending over the fireplace stirring the logs, adding paper and kindling until the fire glowed with a bright blaze.

She watched him in silence until he had finished.

"Now listen to me, Joan, and listen carefully."

Her green eyes regarded him with loathing. "Spies!" She spit out the words. "But you can't get away with it. You can't keep me from going to the police! You're very clever, aren't you? Talking against Karl while you're just as bad!"

Her voice had risen hysterically. "Be quiet!" Paul ordered. "Do you want Karl to come in here?"

"What do I care?" Tears streamed down the white face and she buried her face in her hands.

"Will you listen to me for one minute?" Paul Sherman said in a low voice.

She did not reply.

"My name is not Paul Sherman." She admitted. "What's that to me?"

He took her nervous hands and held them tightly in his own. "It's true I speak German. My grandmother was German. But I am Paul O'Malley, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation!"

Silence. The fire crackled and the rain poured against the windows.

"The FBI?" Joan repeated.

"That's right! We've suspected Karl Miller of subversive activities for a long time, but we haven't been able to get conclusive evidence. I still haven't got enough to convict him. He's too clever for that, though I believe he trusts me. One reason is that I speak his language."

"But why didn't you tell me? Why didn't you wait me?"

He smiled ruefully. "This is Government business, Joan. I'm risking my job in telling you. If Karl finds out who I am, you know what will happen. I had to pretend to agree with him tonight."

"You mean pretend to believe that I shot Eric?"

"That's it. Now Karl will be sure of me. He doesn't know that I am here now. I came ahead of you from the club and I've been waiting for you to come home."

Joan wiped her eyes. "I tried to telephone the police. The phone is disconnected."

Paul lit a cigarette. "I know. I did it myself. Karl's orders."

Joan shuddered and fresh tears filled her eyes. "Oh, what a fool I've been! But I loved him so much! I didn't know things like this really happened. I thought all the spy talk was just propaganda. What shall I do now? What can I do?"

"Do you know about Karl's wife?"

Color flooded her pale cheeks. "Yes. He told me tonight after you left the club. He seemed very amused by the whole situation."

"I wanted to tell you, Joan, but I didn't dare take the chance of Karl's finding out that I'd disobeyed him. You understand. This business is more important than either of us."

Suddenly Joan rose crying. 'And Still! Paul, Still's not here! She left a note saying that something terrible had happened. . . . I am afraid! Karl . . ."

Paul glanced at his watch. "Almost 1 o'clock."

"Paul," she seized his arm. "Do you think Karl would . . ."

He shook his head. "I don't know. I don't honestly know. But I have a plan. Listen carefully . . ."

(To Be Continued)

Shows Films of Pre-War Europe

Films showing the life and many civic and country scenes of European countries in the pre-war era were shown by Herbert J. Prothy at the Fairfield United Church Friday night.

A large turnout saw the films, which were of both colored and black and white types, illustrating scenes of cities and people in the Balkan districts, Turkey, Egypt, Denmark, parts of Germany and The Netherlands.

A parent at Athens was filmed, as were scenes from Belgrade, Budapest, Vienna, Rotterdam and The Hague. The operator indicated that the films were valuable in that they preserved the glory of these cities as they were before the advent of the war.

Also shown during the evening was a reel of comedy for the benefit of the children in the audience.

Food Body of Yours

JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TWO VERY NECESSARY VITAMINS MUST BE EATEN EVERY DAY

During the last war (1914-18) vitamins were in their infancy and little was known of their action. I asked the chemist in charge of our hospital laboratory what was the simplest way to explain the action of vitamins.

"Here is a good food that in the laboratory gives so many calories of food value and so many minerals for building purposes. However, when it is taken into the body and meets the various substances there, it does not give quite the same value of calories and minerals to the body. Perhaps only 60 per cent in all is obtainable. Another food eaten acts in a similar way, giving only 40 or 50 per cent if taken alone. But if taken with the other food they both give up more of their food and mineral value to the body. The vitamins act like a ship or stimulant in causing these two foods to do better work. Thus a mixture of the various foods, each containing one, two, three or even four of these vitamins would mean that all the foods were giving more nourishment to the body. Therefore, an all-round diet is necessary for a 'complete' diet."

It is because a diet is short of, or deficient in, certain vitamins that various symptoms arise and the diet is not suspected of being the cause. For example, a couple of raw carrots daily, because they are rich in vitamin A, can prevent night blindness. And daily helpings of beef, liver or bacon (vitamin B1) may restore a lost appetite.

Fortunately the daily diet of most individuals contains all the vitamins and in sufficient quantities for health. Unfortunately, some of us do not eat "enough" of certain foods to make sure of all the vitamins. There are two vitamins, vitamin D and vitamin B1 that are deficient in many diets.

Vitamin D is found only in a few foodstuffs—butter, yolk of egg, and liver. As it is found in large quantities in cod liver oil, it can be seen why so much cod liver oil is prescribed by physicians during cold and cloudy weather when there is least sunshine.

Vitamin B1 is the other vitamin not eaten in sufficient quantities by many of us. Unfortunately the body does not store this vitamin; it must be eaten daily. Foods rich in vitamin B1 are ham, bacon, beef, liver, peanuts, malted milk, whole wheat bread, asparagus, carrots, prunes and spinach.

It is important then, to make sure of eating foods containing these two vitamins—D and B1—every day.

GIVEN POLICE POST

REGINA, May 3 (CP) — Inspector H. Darling, who joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1913, has been appointed head of the criminal investigation bureau of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Saskatchewan. He succeeds Superintendent L. H. Nicholson, who resigned his commission in the force to go on active service.

FLYIN' JENNY

Nugget Holds Ace

By Russell Keaton

MUTT AND JEFF

Well, If Jeff Can't Play It, He Can Smoke It

By Bud Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen

SUPERMAN

Candidate for a Casket

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

POPEYE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

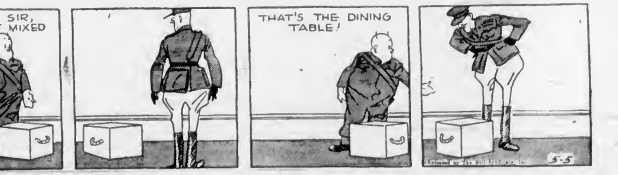
By Fred Neher

"If you've ever bought anything on the installment plan you'll understand my not answering the door when you first rang, Reverend Marshall."

POP

What? No Name Cards?

By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE

Heavy Tax on the Water System

By Chic Young

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and [illegible]

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words (Box ... Colonist) to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 2 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

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Flowers ... 7
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Fuel ... 40C

10 COMING EVENTS (Continued)

A.O.F. HALL, WEDNESDAY, MODERN dancing. Bellboys Band, with Maxine High. 35c

DOCKYARD AND SHIPYARD WORKers' Union meeting, Tuesday, May 6, Rubelo Hall, 8 p.m.

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORDOVA Bay—Dancing every Saturday night. Stap Cross' orchestra. 35c.

[illegible] instructor. 35c

THE SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION dance, A.O.F. Hall, Monday, May 5, 9-1. Irving's Orchestra, supper. 35c

THISTLES SCOTCH AND OLD-TIME Dance, K. of P. Hall, Friday, 9th, 9 p.m. Refreshments. Admission 25c

WHIST every night, 8.30 sharp; prizes $7, 14, 43, 41 at the Westholme, 1417 Gov't St. Afternoon games 2.30. Good prizes

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, AT 9.30 A.M. rummage sale by St. Barnabas Sanitary W.A., next door to Mr. & Mr.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

BOY WANTED TO LEARN AUTO BODY work. Good opportunity for right boy. Apply Mr. Banks, Wilson & Cabeldu

BOY WANTED FOR SATURDAY MORNings to cut lawn. North Quadra district. Box 9339 Colonist

DELIVERY BOY WITH BICYCLE. Gardner's Grocery, 813 Catherine Street

ELECTRICIAN, STEADY EMPLOYMENT to right party. Box 9237, Colonist

LAD FOR DAIRY FARM. E 6306, [illegible] Box 9316, Colonist

MAN TO CANVASS MILK ROUTE, good commission and salary. Box 9142, Colonist

MAN OR YOUTH FOR RETAIL DAIRY. Phone E 8066

PAINTER, INSIDE AND OUT, SKILLED tradesman; no other; please. E 7070

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — EXCEPtional opportunity, the commission. Prospective buyers and lots of listings furnished. Applicants must furnish references and also know city well. Old-established firm. Box 9416, Colonist

SINGLE MAN FOR DAIRY NEAR TOWN. Must be good milker. Box 9310, Colonist

STICKERMAN FOR DETAIL WOODworking plant. Box 9368, Colonist

WELL-ESTABLISHED LIFE INSURANCE company has an exceptionally attractive opening for a man between ages 30 and 45 who has had leading clerical or [illegible]

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements [illegible] dresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114

21 PERSONAL (Continued)

SHOTBOLT'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS FOR constipation and biliousness. Shotbolt's Drug Store, 590 Johnson Street.

SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE, 810 Pandora Avenue. Parcels, dozens, etc. E 8879

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION IN REAL estate and appraising on moderate terms. Box 8958 Colonist

TEAMING AND EXCAVATING OUR specialty. Frank Nagle, 1006 Douglas Street. E 1781

25c THE PHOTO MILL 25c
P.O. Box 355, Vancouver
Rolls Developed and Printed, also 5 x 7 Enlargement Free
12 Reprints, 5 x 7 Enlargement, 25c

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

ACE BEAUTY SHOP, 612 UNION BUILDing. Phone E 8042. Mrs. C. Sharp

BATH SATIN — DELIGHTFULLY RE freshing and so good for your skin. Sussex Beauty Salon, 706 Broughton. G 1113

DOROTHY BEAUTY SHOP, 3rd FLOOR [illegible]

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

TOWNSEND & HISSENDEN
Modern Homes
Repairs Remodeling Estimates
Mention This Ad for Free Estimate
E 7530 E 6084

FLOOR SURFACING

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson. Free estimates. G 7312

INSURANCE

J. W. BUCKLER INSURANCE AGENCIES —New address 121 Pemberton Bldg.

LAWN MOWERS

HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWER SHARPened by us. Delivery service. Peden Bros., Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G 5611.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, $1.25. We call and deliver. Bob Peden, Ltd., 600 Johnson Street. E 2015

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, Repaired. A. E. Price & Sons, 1233 Gov't. G 6221

ROOFING MATERIAL

GENUINE DUROID ROOFS—NO DOWN payment; 24 months to pay; estimates gladly given. E 4131

LITHOGRAPHS

LITHOGRAPHY
Commercial Work of All Classes
Cheques, Bonds, Debentures, etc.
Labels of Every Description
Photo-Litho Map Work

THE COLONIST
Commercial Departments
1211 Broad Street

WOOD AND COAL

ALL DRYLAND UP-ISLAND THICK bark slab and inside blocks, 12-in. over. A 1 fir $8.00 cd. 2 cds. $5.50 C.O.D. Block $4. 2 cds. $11.50. First-growth dry cordwood, any lengths, $7.00. Old John Wood, 2516 Douglas. E 2743.

ALL COOPERAGE WOOD AGENCY—Best quality bone-dry stovewood, $3.95 ½ cd. Kindling, $1.75 ½ cd. All-fir first-grade screened sawdust, bulk $2.75, sacked [illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number is given, or who wish to use the Classified Mail Clerk, Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

(Continued)

FURNISHED BEDROOM, USE OF KITCHEN, close in, car stop. Apply 1-7453.

LARGE BEDROOM AND BREAKFAST-room and kitchen, furnished, suitable for two or three, adjoining bathroom, garage, private, quiet, block from car. 1-7488

LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM ON ground-floor, use bathroom, for one or two. 1-7 Humboldt.

BRIGHT HOME CONTIGUOUS BUS terminal, suitable for two. 1-7 Cormorant.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITE, kitchen, bathroom, 2-5 minutes to town. 1-7 McLeod Street.

VERY COMFORTABLE WELL-FURnished rooms in best district. Bus stop Coffee Shop. 615 Discovery.

FURNISHED BEDROOM, GROUND floor. 910 Beacon Avenue, opposite park, modern home.

FURNISHED BEDROOM, KITCHEN privilege. 1-7 Cormorant.

50 UNFURNISHED

ENGLISH LADY CAN SHARE ROOMS, unfurnished, some furniture. Suite can be arranged, modern conveniences. Phone Mrs. Hamilton, 1-7 Cormorant.

UNFURNISHED ROOM, WALKING distance to city or barracks. 1-7 Cormorant.

LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH 3-piece bathroom, light and heat, in vicinities of Hillside and Douglas Fine for car use. 615 Fort Bay Street.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE bachelor housekeeping rooms. Phone 6-3365.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM for rent, suitable for one or two, use of hot water, modern. 1-7 McLeod.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE for one or two, 1-7 Cormorant.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for one or two, 1-7 Cormorant.

BRIGHT FRONT ROOM, LIGHT HOUSEkeeping, suit one or two, 1-7 Cormorant.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, GENTLEMAN or lady, use of bath, housekeeping privileges. 615 Fort.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, suitable for one or two, 1-7 Cormorant. Apply 1-7 Cormorant.

LARGE ROOM, CLOSE STOVE, CHILD welcomed, all fixed. Phone 6-3365.

APTS. FURNISHED, LIGHT HOUSEkeeping, close town. Fair. 6-1066.

NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, CLOSE in, use all found. 6-3461.

ROOM AND CLEAN TWO-ROOM Suite close in.

THE CAMBRIA, 770 OAK BAY AVENUE—Modern housekeeping rooms, reasonable rates.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED AND KITchen, suitable for two or three adults. 1-7 Cormorant.

WANTED—SINGLE, SOLDIER OR ADULT, bright room, use of bath, close in, reasonable. 1-7 Cormorant.

THE FERNWOOD, 1-7 OAK BAY AVENUE—Modern housekeeping rooms, reasonable rates.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED,

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE
(Continued)

CLEAR TITLE — 144 ACRES. RIVER frontage, soil and road. Reasonable. Mt. Dunstan, 2457 Douglas, Scott Apartments.

$1200 — CEDAR HILL DISTRICT. Five acres, four-mile circle, excellent soil.

$1500 — NEAR LAKE, 12 ACRES, only five miles from city, 4-room cottage and outbuildings.

$1600 — SAANICH INLET, 6 ACRES, four-room cottage, chicken houses, garage.

NEWSTEAD REALTY
613-14 Brollard Bldg. E 7184

84 ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED — ABOUT 1 ACRE RURAL SURroundings, close to local bus; about $800. E 2651.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

A GEM — 5 Acres, approximately 3½ acres cleared, 1½ acres in second growth. Approximately 2 acres in grain, balance in clover and alfalfa and garden truck. A few tree fruits and plenty of raspberries, strawberries and currants. Small barn and chicken house. Comfortable little cottage of 4 rooms. Excellent water supply. The land is good. Price including furniture, 6 laying hens, 4 chicks (2 months old) and 5 bantams, all laying **$1650**

We Have Rarely Inspected a More Attractive Little Property

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1216 Broad St. Phone G 7047

86 FARMS FOR RENT

6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH OUTBUILDings and from ... to 6 acres. Very reasonable rent. Apply Holstein, East Sooke.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALL persons having claims against the estate of The Honourable Rosalinda Zaelite Bowes-Colthurst, late of Cobble Hill, Mill Bay Landing, British Columbia, who died on the 1st day of August, 1940, at Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send particulars thereof, duly verified, to the undersigned solicitors for Alan Markham and Theobald Oscar Bowes-Colthurst, the executors of the will of the said deceased, on or before the 31st day of May, 1941, after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate.
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of May, A.D. 1941.
WOOTTON & WOOTTON
Solicitors for the Executors
615-618 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

OAK BAY
South of Beach Drive, on the corner of a brand new six-room stucco bungalow. Copper plumbing, basement, pipe furnace, garage, etc. On bus line and immediate possession. Price **$4700**

UPLANDS
To the discriminating buyer looking for a real home of the better type, we recommend a delightful semi-bungalow of seven rooms (stucco). Many refinements are to be found in this lovely home. Full particulars at office. Shown by appointment only. Price reduced for quick sale **$8500**

Victoria West Snap
A good four-room bungalow with three-piece bathroom. In very good shape. Taxes $32. Rented to reliable tenants for $16 per month, a good investment at only (cash) **$800**

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
130 FORT ST. PHONE E 3...

Our New Address
618 TROUNCE ARCADE

Revenue Over $1100 From Fruit Alone
38-Acre Farm, $3500
2 Acres, 5 Rooms, $975
Saanich Home, $1750
Five rooms, glassed-in veranda, furnace, full cement basement, garage.
2 Acres, 4 Rooms, $1600
Bathroom, open fireplace. Taxes $18.
17-Acre Farm, $2250
Half cleared, balance wooded, 8 ... miles from town. Small new house.
1 Acre, 5 Rooms, $2000
Modern plumbing, open fireplace, including ... A1 condition. Taxes under $20. Half cash.
Select Tearooms Popular Lake Resort
Dance floors, coffee counter, modern bathroom, basement, furnace, furniture **$3850**

FRASER BISCOE
618 Trounce Arcade. Phone E 8118
Opposite Colonist and Dispatch

TOWNER PARK (Patricia Bay)
Waterfront property de luxe. Take the first road to left after passing the Airport. Building sites are clearly marked by numbers in the centre of each lot. Sites are priced from $1050 to $2400. Terms are 10 per cent cash and balance in nine equal annual payments, no interest. Just like buying your Summer home or permanent home site on rental terms. Those desiring to pay cash will be allowed a liberal discount.
When the last lot is sold the opportunity passes of securing sheltered wooded secluded home-sites restricted for residential purposes only, facing south on Saanich Inlet.
We will be glad to show you the property without obligation to purchase.

Alfred Carmichael & Co., Limited
1216 Broad St. G 7047
Exclusive Agents

WATERFRONTAGE
100 Ft. right in the bay at Deep Cove adjoining public landing at Wilsons fun... This property has a large workshop and another smaller building which would make either store or dwelling. Real opportunity for boat builder. Bargain for cash, eleven hundred dollars.

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONTAGE
Improved and unimproved sites in the North Saanich District.

SPARLING, AT SIDNEY

DO YOU WANT A
BARGAIN?
Here is an ideal family home near the Jubilee Hospital and the price makes it an ideal investment. Only **$1850**

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1212 BROAD ST. PHONE E 4681
Notary Public - Auto Loans

PEMBERTON'S

PORTAGE INLET
Lovely three-room cottage with view of the water. Large lot with attractive garden, fruits. Taxes $28. Try ... in Gorge Bus. With $300 cash. Price **$1850**

OAK BAY
CAVENDISH AVENUE
NEAR BEACH DRIVE. STUCCO HOME OF 7 ROOMS. Downstairs there is the ... kitchen, 2 bedrooms ... upstairs there are 2 bedrooms. Property is 70 ft. x 150 ft. Has full-size basement, furnace and garage. An excellent location near a good beach and transportation. This is absolutely a real bargain. New low price **$4250**
Please Call MR. STEENEY.

APARTMENT BUILDING
CLOSE IN — ALWAYS RENTED
THIS DELIGHTFUL STUCCOED APARTMENT WAS PLANNED AND BUILT BY A RETIRED PORTLAND CONTRACTOR WHO INCORPORATED THE MOST MODERN IDEAS IN THIS COMPLETE HOME.

No expense was spared in making this comfortable livable and beautiful oak floors in the main rooms and spotless decorations in all suites.
The result is ... suites of four rooms and ... of five rooms.
Carpeting in lounges. Frigidaires and gas stoves installed in all suites.
AUTOMATIC IRON FIREMAN HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM ASSURES AN EVEN TEMPERATURE AT ALL HOURS.
Heavy concrete foundation, full basement with tenants' locker ... and a ... attractive suite for a janitor. Paved turn around at rear with four garages.

The lot is above the street and is large and well improved with a lawn, flowers and bearing fruit trees.

The gross income is $260 per month and expenses are remarkably low due to the fine type of construction and careful owners. You may satisfy yourself that this is a splendid investment.

THE PROPERTY HAS NEVER HAD A VACANCY SINCE BUILT. THE SUITES AT ONE SIDE HAVE A VIEW OF THE OCEAN.

MORTGAGE OF $9,000 AT 6% TO ASSUME

CASH OR OFFER FOR IMMEDIATE SALE **$17,500**

10 MILE POINT
Waterfront lot 60 ft. by 150 ft. Only **$150**

UP-ISLAND
Delightful seafront country home comprising 20 acres partly timbered. Lawns, shrubs, fruit trees, etc. Commodious house of eight large rooms, two baths ... rooms. Cottage, garage, ... Sandy beach and good anchorage **$9500**

APARTMENT, CLOSE-IN
Four suites and caretaker's suite, full concrete basement, hot-air furnace. Corner lot on Cook Street. Their garage. It will pay you to investigate this for revenue. In excellent condition. Terms. Assume mortgage ... cash payment $1,700. Full price **$4500**

H. C. HOLMES, Managing Director
H. M. HALL, H. H. GOWLAND
W. E. STEENEY
625 FORT ST. - PEMBERTON BLDG.
Phone G 8124

A K & S LOAN
Means a Home of Your Own!
Ample funds immediately available. Easiest terms on modern streamlined disappearing debt plan. Ask

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4127

HIGH PART FAIRFIELD
$3500 EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE 6-room stucco bungalow in perfect condition, also recreation room in basement. With open fireplace. Furnace, separate stucco garage. Nice garden and cement walks ... This is a well-built ... home and priced for immediate sale. The furniture can also be purchased if desired.

CLOSE TO UPLANDS
$4500 On Terms. Practically new 6-room semi-bungalow with all the latest appointments. Basement, furnace, garage and oak floors in 3 rooms. Choice location.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$2600 ONLY (On easy terms)
Attractive 5-room home in perfect condition. Full cement basement, furnace and garage. Choice garden situated on Oak Bay line in good locality. Cannot be equalled at price asked.

CHOICE OAK BAY LOT, overlooking the ocean **$450**

4-ACRE ISLAND, Flamingo Lake **$1100**

GILLILAND, HILL & CO.
1103 BROAD STREET G 4161

COUNTRY HOME
5 Acres, first-class and ... 6-roomed stucco bungalow, basement, furnace, electric light, etc. Good barn, 6 head, cement floor. About 8 miles from city **$3500**

SMALL FARM
8 Acres on Highway, good land ... Saanich. 4 rooms, electric light, bathroom, 7 large chicken houses, garage and other buildings **$2000**

WATERFRONT HOME
Stucco house ... rooms, hot-water heating, large living-room and dining-room, den, 3 bedrooms. Good lawn on unobstructed view of sea and mountains **$6000**

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
... VIEW STREET

RENTALS
$42 per month. 4 and 5-room suites and duplexes, including new gas ranges, blinds, linoleum, hardwood floors modern throughout. Special discounts for leases. Phone G 8166.

GEORGE RANDALL
1303 Douglas St.

PORTAGE INLET
Owner's design makes possible a pleasing contrast to the usual style of seaside homes. Inspection will prove this is something different. Dry dash stucco, all five rooms with unfinished attic, including dining-room, exceptionally well-planned kitchen and superb four-piece bathroom. Hardwood floors in halls and main rooms. Full basement, furnace and separate garage. All of the best possible construction and could not be reproduced at the price. Situated on half acre waterfrontage, well treed and sloping gently to the sea. Gorgeous views from windows and grounds, waterfront yet protected from the ocean's more boisterous moods. A home of beauty, dignity and seclusion. A bargain for the ... **$4500**

CLOSE TO SEA
A white stucco bungalow of six rooms, all on one floor. Entrance hall, living-room, dining-room panelled and beamed, all with hardwood floors. Kitchen with separate pantry and tiled sink. Glassed-in back porch. Two excellent bedrooms and another rather smaller. Three-piece bathroom, full cement basement with garage and furnace. Close to Dallas Road in residential district. All in perfect condition. Reduced for quick action. Terms **$2850**

SMITH'S HILL
A very fine home of six rooms in popular district. Living-room with fireplace, beautiful dining-room, kitchen with separate pantry, laundry room with extra toilet. Three bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Full basement with plenty of windows. Brand new hot water heating system. Most lovely garden in lawns, shrubs, flowers. Separate garage. Tasteful interior decorations and in perfect condition. Terms **$3575**

COLQUITZ
A four-room home with extra room in attic. Designed by architect and has just everything that could be desired. Well tended garden has a ... of floral coloring. A country home close to bus. On very reasonable terms at only **$1800**

CAREY ROAD
Comparatively new stucco bungalow of four ... rooms with separate garage on a good bus service. Built before prices rose and could not be built for at least $300 more than the price **$2100**

VICTORIA REALTY
1233 GOVERNMENT ST.
Days E 1411. Nights E 7681

$2500 FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, nicely situated in the GORGE. Oak floors, four-piece Pembroke bath, granite fireplace, all built-in features, tile ... copper plumbing, full cement basement, furnace, one-car garage. This home is spotless and real value.

$2100 FAMILY HOME of eight rooms in JAMES BAY. Five bedrooms. Full cement basement with furnace. Unattached garage, chicken house, good garden. $200 down and $25 per month.

$3150 ENGLISH TYPE seven-room bungalow near the Upper Waters ... secluded on three lots. Taxes $15. Good tennis court.

$3800 SPANISH BUNGALOW of six rooms in Fairfield ... the sea. This is one of Victoria's better homes. Oak floors, hot water heating. Pembroke bath, three bedrooms and all on one floor. A large lot in flowers and lawn.

$1500 DOWN PAYMENT and the balance monthly buys a modern five-room bungalow in James Bay. Living-room 13 x 18 with fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms and extra in the basement, a lovely kitchen with ... cupboards. Hardwood floors throughout, overhead heating with air conditioning, coved ceilings. Copper piping, waterproof stucco and a host of other features.

$3250 FIVE-ROOM tastefully decorated bungalow with modern kitchen and bath. Copper screens, blinds, lines and other features too numerous to mention. Beautifully landscaped grounds in rockeries, fish pool, waterfall. Flanked by lovely green lawns in the shade of ... Taxes ... that are low ... On two acres of excellent soil and the taxes are only $33.

$2700 A SUBSTANTIAL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW is ... on two lots of flowers and garden in Fairfield. This home is within walking distance to the ... has hot water heating and oak floors. This is bottom price to effect immediate sale. Terms arranged.

E. B. Hawkins & Co.
201 SCOLLARD BUILDING
Phone E 8111

A GOOD APARTMENT HOUSE IS A GOOD INVESTMENT
Here is one on good residential street close in, showing good returns. Six suites, all in first class condition, with hot water heating plant. Rental value (present rates) $2,000 per year. There is sufficient land for another large building. Seen only by appointment. Snap price **$12,000**

We have another apartment of four suites **$6000**

OAK BAY SPECIAL
Six rooms, new bungalow, oak floors in living, dining and bedroom, garage, ... basement. Well constructed, good location with ... **$4500**

J. H. Whittome & Co.
LIMITED
1012 Broad Street and at Duncan

FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE
Fourteen rooms, hardwood floors, two kitchens, three bathrooms, hot water heating. Open fireplaces. New automatic furnace. All in excellent condition throughout. Never rented, occupied by owner continuously. Will consider part cash and take property in exchange in Victoria or Oak Bay. Select district, twenty minutes walk to Post Office.

G. R. NADEN & CO.
(Exclusive Agents)
1224 Government St. Tel. G 1311

GLEN LAKE
1½ Acres Glen Lake ... ten miles out. Dwelling with large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, large opening porch, two-car garage, electric light, wood shed, bathhouse on lake shore, photographic dark room, rolled ... All furnished. With 100 ft. of lake. Good fishing. $800 cash will handle this. Why pay hotel rent when you can buy this delightful property.

COLWOOD
Delightful modern home, Main Island Highway, with 7½ acres. All fenced. 2-acre paddock. Stable for two horses. Taxes in part of trout stream. Delightful home for retired gentleman. Close to sea and golf. Very reasonably priced only **$7000**

Douglas, Mackay & Co.
(1) LTD.
1714 BROAD ST. PHONE E 4123

2—BARGAINS—2
$1850 Neat modern cottage, choice location. Gorge. $500 down, balance easy terms.
$2100 Half cash, four-room cedar siding bungalow. All conveniences. Saanich taxes.
BURNSIDE REALTY
230 Burnside Road. Phone E 9410

JAMES BAY
GOVERNMENT STREET
Eight-room house, full basement, furnace heating all rooms. In good condition inside and out. Splendid location for rooming house **$2750**
Terms to responsible party.

FERNWOOD
New 4-room bungalow, built-in garage. Every modern convenience. In perfect condition and very good buying at **$2650**
Terms can be arranged.

OAK BAY
An extra large stucco bungalow ... rooms all on one floor. Living-room, 22 x 16; dining-room with fireplace, 11 x 13 (these sizes are approximate); 3 good-size bedrooms, a fine large sunroom, cabinet kitchen. All ceilings 9 feet high. Big lot, nice garden. A REAL BUY. Lowest cash price acceptable **$5800**

NEAR UPLANDS
Immediate Possession
Charming semi-bungalow, stucco, and gravels ... Two bedrooms and bath room down, and 2 bedrooms and bath up. Hot-water heated. Very attractive living-room, fair-size dining-room and a lovely kitchen. TWO GARDEN LOTS. SEA VIEW. House is insulated. Can not be duplicated at the asking price of **$8000**

NEAR RITHET'S DOCK
In line with new ... Nine-room house, 6 bedrooms, basement, furnace. Make good boarding house. Price **$3500**

B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government Street. G 4115-6

JAMES BAY
Ten rooms and two bathrooms, two garages, separate entrances. A duplex type house, showing ... Terms ... half cash **$2000**

VICTORIA WEST
A five-room bungalow, full basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, etc. Price **$2350**
Terms, $300 Cash

SAANICH
New bungalow, four rooms and bath room, garage, laundry tubs, fireplace, built-in features, etc. Price **$2375**
Terms, $375 Cash

SAANICH, TOLMIE DISTRICT
A modern five-room bungalow and two acres. Lovely setting, ... trees. Quiet location. Basement, garage, fireplace, etc. Price **$2950**
Terms, $950 Cash

SAANICH, SHELBOURNE DISTRICT
A five-room bungalow and one acre land, small barn and milk house. Suitable for small dairy. Price (cash) **$2600**

SAANICH
New stucco bungalow, five rooms and bathroom. Basement. Furnace heat all rooms, oak floors all rooms, fireplace, Pembroke bath and shower, ... built-in features, etc. Terms one-third cash **$3350**

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 8031

HIGH QUADRA
Three years old cozy 5-room stucco bungalow, not ... has large, extremely well built. Garage ... on blinds included in this price of **$2950**

OFF GORGE
New 5-roomed stucco bungalow on a corner. Delightful ... Taxes only $41. Further information upon request.

OAK BAY
Seven-roomed modern stucco house, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 3 years old. Newly redecorated. Quiet section. New houses all around. Near schools and transportation. Priced for a prompt sale. Ask us about it.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Near hotel, 3 year old, fully furnished 5-room modern bungalow with three-piece bathroom. On ... acre of ground, with own private beach. Price **$3000** Or Offer

BE SURE—INSURE WITH US

Hagar & Swayne, Ltd.
... VIEW ST. PHONES G 4121-2-6
Real Estate. Insurance

HOTEL
40 Rooms ... built. This should be a good investment. Price **$10,500**

10-ROOM MODERN HOME
High elevation ... Well built. All rooms good size. Hot water heat. Double plumbing ... grounds. Cheap taxes. Price **$10,000**

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Summer home of three nice rooms on two fine lots on sandy beach. Price **$850**
See MR. FIELDS re above.

MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED
611 FORT ST. E 1102

OAK BAY
Most ... modern ... home in the ... section of Oak Bay. The property has frontage of 100 ft. and is a well planned garden. This home is less than three years old, has hardwood floors in all main rooms, three bedrooms, two down, ... with connecting bathroom. Living-room over 20 feet in length ... and ... large dining-room, Cateve and ... workroom in full basement ... Seen by appointment. Price **$6300**

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LIMITED
Stocks, Bonds, Insurance, Real Estate
Turner Valley Oil Royalties
814 VIEW STREET PHONE E 7107

A very fine residence ... rooms and two acres ... garden with ... There is a ... and ... high location. **$12,000**

All ... room house ... on ... in Oak Bay ... rooms ... **$4500**

Modern five-room house and large ... Very pretty ... view of straits and ... Would make a good investment. Location Smith's Hill. **$4000**

Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.
Real Estate and Insurance
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE E 7174

Modern home, 30 minutes from Victoria, 5 rooms ... and out, hot water heating ... waterfront. Terms **$2850**
BOX 8155, COLONIST

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

INVESTMENT
APARTMENTS AND STORE ON MAIN road, one mile circle. This is a solidly built and well-kept block containing one store and three apartments, all well rented and showing good return on the purchase price of **$7250**

FAIRFIELD
... three up. Basins in bedrooms. Well decorated inside and out. Garage, cement basement and piped furnace. Taxes $48. Special price on terms of $500 down and monthly payments **$2175**

FIVE LARGE ROOMS. A VERY COMfortable and roomy bungalow with hot water furnace and greenhouse in sunny garden. Separate garage. On terms $500 cash, balance monthly **$2750**

GORGE
VERY ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM bungalow, high position, modern in every respect and a nice garden. Well fenced. Terms $800 cash. Price **$2600**

OAK BAY
SUPERIOR BUNGALOW, LARGE LIVing-room with chapel ceiling, dining-room and three well-appointed bedrooms. Hot and cold water in one bedroom. Attached garage. Large service room and hot water furnace. Well kept garden. Good transportation **$7000**

SAANICH SEAFRONT
SEVERAL VERY ATTRACTIVE SEcluded parcels on the seafront with good beach and good approach, varying in size from 1 to 10 acres, at prices from $500 up. We invite your investigation and can arrange to view.
$500 to $5000

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
... VIEW ST. G 1081

Homes Our Specialty
(FOR OVER 35 YEARS)

10-ROOM HOUSE
Close to high school ... Hardwood floors, three open fireplaces, automatic heat. Large lot. Terms **$4000**

4 ACRES
GORDON HEAD WATERFRONT
The only ... piece of acreage left in this delightful spot **$4500**

The City Brokerage
1014 BLANSHARD STREET

$1050 BUYS EIGHT ROOMS ... four down ... and four up, in Victoria West. Terms.
GORGE—FIVE ROOMS, HALF CEMENT basement, fireplace, two bedrooms, ... property. Double garage. Price **$2500**
DEAN HEIGHTS SPECIAL—SPACIOUS ... bungalow, full cement basement and oil ... Furnace, laundry, reception hall, French doors to large living-room, open fireplace, den, two bedrooms, ... all ... lot fenced, etc. ... **$4000**
$2450 BUYS SNAPPY FOUR-roomed bungalow ... two bedrooms, three-piece bath ... blinds and modern heater ... Nice garden ... taxes. You cannot beat this ...
SEE THIS FIVE-ACRE FARM IN Saanich, all under cultivation. Good ... five rooms, three-piece bathroom and outbuildings. A snap at **$2500**

E. E. HEATH
... YATES ST. PHONE E 4011

FOR SALE
Brand New 5-ROOM STUCCO
In best part of Oak Bay, south of Avenue. Good sized rooms, full basement, furnace, garage, copper plumbing, etc. Garden and lawns ... Price $1200 down, balance arranged **$3900**
Apply to Owner.
BOX 8150, COLONIST

IT'S A HONEY FOR THE MONEY
We have a brand new cedar ... bungalow in beautiful Mount Tolmie. It contains living-room with open fireplace, large kitchen with built-in features ... as well as a ... stove and electric refrigerator, breakfast nook ... bedrooms and complete bath. The ... owner ... to be included in the price. The best buy ... The price **$2750** is worth too little ... Exclusive listing. Immediate possession.

CHAS. FARRANT
... FORT STREET. PHONE G 1511

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Opposite public beach ... 3½ acres of land ... nicely wooded with ornamental shade trees, with a ... home of ... rooms suitable for guest house, situated well back from the main highway. This building is wired for electricity and is furnished. A store with living quarters and ... is located at the entrance of the property. This is a real chance to make a comfortable living, with plenty of grounds for cabins if desired. On the market for the first time and offered for a quick sale at **$4000**

JOHNSTON & CO., LTD.
E 6811 1214 BROAD ST. E 8131

FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY
Here's a chance to get a farm complete with all buildings, ... poultry and ... equip. 300 acres **$10,000**

LISTINGS WANTED. A cottage at Cadboro Bay and small home on or near Beach Drive. What have you to offer?

D. D. McTAVISH
... BROUGHTON ST. E 8814

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

GARDEN CITY
Two splendid lots under intensive cultivation, facing south with glorious view of surrounding country. Five-roomed bungalow with basement, furnace and bathroom. Small barn and chicken house. A compact little property close to schools and transportation **$2500**

GONZALES
Seven-room semi-bungalow, cement basement, furnace, garage, ... fireplaces. Close to beach and school. A good buy **$2000**

NEAR COOK STREET
Saanich Taxes
High location among the oak trees. New five-room bungalow, stucco, will be completed before May 31. Full cement basement, garage. Fine kitchen, bathroom, dining-room and living-room, hardwood floors. Two bedrooms. See this one at **$3500**

NEAR BURNSIDE
New four-room stucco bungalow. Open fireplace. Hardwood floor ... garage. A snap at **$2550**

SOOKE DISTRICT
Corner lot with seafrontage on the outer harbor, 26 miles from Victoria. 1.11 Acre more or less. ... house of 4 rooms and 2 small houses. Cash **$1700**

OAK BAY
$1900 Semi-bungalow in the pink of condition, five ... living-room with fireplace, hardwood floor ... outside garage. Very pretty garden. Exclusive listing.

NORTH QUADRA AREA
Nearly new stucco home of six rooms on the one floor and attic space for two more rooms. Extra large living-room with open fireplace. First-class hardwood floors in main rooms and ... furnace with sawdust burner. Near ... are beautifully treed grounds ... large ... first class ... district **$6850**

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1118 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

OAK BAY
Semi-bungalow, just off Beach Drive, in view of sea, in good district. Cut... entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, ... ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, a very fine tiled kitchen and breakfast nook ... rooms. Hot water heated **$4750**

STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW. The best buy in Oak Bay. It is particularly well ... with a ... and full cement basement ... living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom ... two bedrooms downstairs, hardwood floors, a ... and two bedrooms upstairs. Tires on lot. WE HAVE A CLIENT WAITING TO RENT THIS PROPERTY AT 1% PER MONTH, WHICH WILL YIELD 10% NET AFTER TAXES, INSURANCE AND DEPRECIATION. Price **$4500**

An attractive ... Summer home at Saratoga ... two bedrooms, sleeping porch ... veranda, open fireplace, light and water. Nice ... and low price **$1900**

WANTED
... Oak Bay, $2500 to $4500. Clients waiting.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
LIMITED
611 Fort Street. Phone Garden 1181

ANNOUNCEMENT
We take pleasure in announcing that Mr. Walter A. Turk has joined the sales staff of our Real Estate Department.
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.

LANGFORD LAKE
FOUR ROOMS ... fireplace ... electric light ... garage. Open fireplace ... Well ... **$1800**

FLORENCE LAKE
FOUR ROOMS ... boat landing, boat and garage ... open fireplace. Remarkably cheap **$1000**

J. C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. Phone E 1021

SPECIAL
Auto Camp, Finney Beach, 900 ft. waterfront, 15 cabins, ... dining hall. Cabins rented all Winter. See us for full particulars.
CROSS & CO.
906 Government St. E 0422

Fishing Resort
The ... equipped ... must be sold at ... There is ... immediate ... additional ... in ... excellent condition ... advertising ... price asked **$9500**
CASH OR TERMS

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
... FORT STREET. PHONE E 1030

Up-Island Resort
Less than ... miles from ... on the waterfront ... charming hotel containing lounge, large dining room, kitchen, pantry and ... veranda, 12 guest rooms and ten baths ... Owner's suite with double bed room and bath. Two extra ... Hot-air furnace with coal stoker. Fully equipped with linen, cutlery and china. Double garage. Low ... Rates ... per day ... revenue ... Property in excellent condition. Price **$9500**
Terms can be arranged.

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 Pemberton Building

HIGH QUADRA
A ... stucco home of 7 rooms and ... large living room with open fire and ... dining room, oak floors, 2 bedrooms ... Would consider trade for Oak Bay.
REDUCED SALE PRICE **$5500**

Henley, Hepburn & Co.
LIMITED
... FORT STREET. PHONE E 4111

TWO EXCELLENT SNAPS
$1500 ... modern home ... Close to ... Mt. ...
$1450 ... rooms. Central heated. Oriental. Close to ... health. Property ...
R. C. PEMBRIDGE & CO.
700 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 5156

ROOMING HOUSE
$2200 Eight-room house with 5 bedrooms, furnace, full cement basement, and separate garage. Located in good part of James Bay. This house is in excellent condition and a good buy with just $700 cash needed.

SAANICH
$1050 Very neat 3-room cottage with 3-piece bath and nice ... fruit trees, garden, etc. Close to bus in Lake Hill district. This is in excellent condition and about $700 cash handles.

DEEP COVE
27 Waterfront lots, averaging ... with 100 feet of waterfrontage. This is the first time these choice lots have been advertised and prices range from $750 to $1500 per lot. Now is the time to locate your Summer home.

NORTH QUADRA INVESTMENT
$1800 Five-room shingle-sided bungalow ... furnace, ... basement. In excellent condition. A good rental ... Taxes $... Clear title ...

BAZAN BAY
$3500 Five-room fully modern stucco with Pembroke bath, tubs and furnace in full cement basement. Good 2-car garage, acre land in lawn, garden and fruit trees. Wonderful view of Mount Baker and Gulf Islands. Will trade for West Vancouver property. Owner demands quick action and will consider offers. An exclusive listing.

Consult —
Alex Olsen, Art Miller, Harold Lindham
Holidays E 6716, G 1443

Johnston & Co.
LIMITED
1214 BROAD ST. G 5211, E 8131

RANDALL'S

GRANGE ROAD
Brand new four-room stucco bungalow ... transportation. Extra large lot ... $300 down, balance $25 per month ... includes interest, taxes and insurance. Full price **$2500**

QUADRA
Excellent six-room cedar-siding bungalow. Triple plumbing. All large sized rooms. Grounds a picture. Fine view ... the market for a fine home ... see this one. Will accept small home as part payment.

FAIRFIELD
Very good six-room ... Right on transportation. In good neighborhood. This is a fine family home. ... by appointment only. Price on terms **$2750**

ESQUIMALT
New four-room stucco bungalow, close to stores, transportation ... Terms. Price **$2550**

GEORGE RANDALL
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GORDON HEAD
... 2 acres, highly productive land ... Beautifully situated, 4 miles from ... city centre.

4 ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
Almost new and modern, in every respect ... house, 100 ... A complete suburban home ... splendid condition and real value at only **$3600**

HOME OR INVESTMENT
Five-room house near Victoria High School ... three times the price ... Very low taxes ... immediate sale ... given away **$1075**

3½ ACRES WATERFRONT
In beautiful Queenswood Subdivision. Unequalled as a homesite ... at **$2100**

Swinerton & Co.
LIMITED
620 Broughton St. Exclusive Agents

$1450 DOWN
And ... balance ... rooms ... basement ... garage ... and planted. Price **$3950**

Charming Esquimalt Home
Attractive ... stucco bungalow ... situated with good view, two lots ... garden. Three bedrooms ... kitchen ... basement ... hardwood floors ... **$3700**

MARA, PATE & CO., LTD.
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SEE THIS—140 LOWER STREET
An acre between two streets, six rooms ... bedrooms ... basement, furnace ... garden ... **$3300**

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... acre ... bedroom home, basement, furnace ... **$3450**
Would take small home near ...

"S.R.C. FOR SERVICE"

$350 DOWN PAYMENT and the balance on a ... comprising living-room, bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom ... secluded location ... Road ... Price **$1600**

$1350 NORTH QUADRA ... Terms may be arranged ...

$1900 LAKE HILL DISTRICT. A semi-bungalow ... Four ... bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom ... garage ...

$2100 CAREY ROAD AREA ... fireplace ... Situated ...

$2400 JUST OFF RICHMOND ... Saanich ... bungalow ... fireplace ... bedrooms ... three ... basement ...

$3100 NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ... North Quadra ... 240 feet deep ... full cement basement and garage ... possession ...

$100 DOWNPAYMENT ... Saanich ... Years of experience ... Saanich ...

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"Specialists in Saanich Properties"
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Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Two Outstanding Sales This Week
At Our Salesroom: 731-733 Johnson Street

Wednesday and Friday 1:30 Each Day
Of Consignments From Several Homes of VERY SELECT

Furniture and Effects
A partial list for Wednesday's Sale: Almost new Colonial Maple Dining-Room Suite, three Chesterfield Suites, almost new Studio Couch, Seven-Drawer Drop-Head Singer Sewing Machine, Upright Piano, Spinning Wheel, Steel Filing Cabinet, Carpets, Radios and Gramophones, very nice Green Enamel Bedroom Suite, very good Simmons and other Beds, splendid Mirror-Door Wardrobe, extra nice Dressers, Chest of Drawers and other Bedroom Furniture, Couches, Settees, Upholstered Chairs, Bridge and Floor Lamps, usual Kitchenware, almost new All-Enamel Gas Range and other Ranges, Garden Tools, Lawn Mower, Hose, Wheel Barrows, Bath, Etc. Complete list later.

FRIDAY'S SALE will include a lot of very good Paint.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

IMPORTANT
AUCTION SALE
ON THURSDAY
MAY 8, AT 1 P.M.

Having received instructions from George McLean, East Road, near Sidney, who on account of airfield operations is selling his whole outfit, comprising one team Heavy Black Gelding, three and ten years old, one team of Heavy Bay mare and gelding, eight years, with Harness, set Heavy Harness, like new; four nice Jersey Heifers, to freshen in August, four Heifers, not bred, one nice Jersey Milk Cow to freshen in August, two Pigs about seventy pounds each, three Farm Wagons, one of them with low wooden wheels and in fine shape, M.H. No. 6 six-foot Binder, Mower, 1-8 foot Steel Rake, 1-10 foot Steel Rake, John Deere Manure Spreader, three-section Spring-Tooth Harrows, two Walking Ploughs, Potato Digger, Silage Cutter and Carrier, twelve-inch Grain Grinder, eight-inch Grain Grinder, twenty Rolls of Cattle and Hog Wire, some Barb Wire, fourteen-plate Disc Harrow, sixteen-run Double Disc Seed Drill with grass seed attachment, two Brooders (600 size), several Iron Gates, set Beam Scales, three and a half tons Baled Straw, some loose Timothy Hay and Straw, and the usual assortment of Farm Tools. There is also some Furniture, including almost new Icebox, Sealers and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH

A. H. McPHERSON
Auctioneer and Appraiser
G 3597 R.M.D. 4, Victoria

Fred Smith & Co.
AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS
BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Good selection of Modern Furniture, Chesterfield Suites, Dining Room Suites, Carpets, Congoleum Rugs, Table and Standard Lamps, set of eight Fish Servers, Library Table, seventy-two yards of Inlaid Linoleum, Empire Typewriter, Radios, Iceboxes, good Cabin Cook Stove, other Ranges, Heaters, two Gas Ranges, Etc.

SALE DAYS
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 6913 Auctioneers

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Starting May 1 married men are registering for service with the New Zealand armed forces. Previously all men called up were single, between nineteen and forty-five.

A NATURAL QUESTION

William Howard Taft derived considerable amusement from the laughter of his friends respecting his more than adequate bulk, and never hesitated to lay himself open to their levity.

Once in the Philippines he cabled to Secretary Root: "Took long horseback ride today. Feeling fine."

Promptly Root cabled back: "How is the horse?"

Kiwanis Craft Shop Is Filling Important Place in Community

Headquarters of Association Moved From Fairfield Road to Former Vernon Villa on Humboldt Street—Fort Street Store Closed

EXPANDING their useful work in the interest of those suffering and convalescing from tuberculosis, the Kiwanis Craft Association has recently taken up headquarters in the former Vernon Villa on Humboldt Street. The spacious building, formerly utilized as the T.B. annex of St. Joseph's Hospital, is ideally suited for the humanitarian work sponsored by the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

Just over two months ago, the association moved from its present workshop on Fairfield Road and closed the Craft Shop on Fort Street, where articles made by the workers were sold. The change was not only to cut down the overhead expenses, but also because more orders for goods were being received through the workshop than through the sales shop itself.

Miss E. Conkey, the capable instructor at the workshop, came to Victoria last May to take charge. She has specialized in commercial designing of all types and even, on occasion, dons a smock and operates the wood-turning lathe, the circular sanding machine or wields a paint brush. The different articles that the convalescents produce under her direction are so varied that they almost defy enumeration.

FOR MILADY

There are all the accessories for milady's new Summer suit: fancy leather belts, buckles, wooden and leather jewelry, novel and beautiful leather flowers, naturally tinted handbags and gloves, woven belts and scarves, beach accessories for men and women, sandals, clever folding beach chairs and tables, coffee tables, novelties for the children, money belts, brooches and knick-knacks, swagger sticks, beads, cloth pictures for the nursery, albums, leather bellows and numerous parlor games, etc. If the customer can describe his or her requirement, the craft shop will do its utmost to fill the order.

There are six main rooms on the ground floor, the display room, office, carpenter shop, paint shop, leathercraft shop and kitchen. Small rooms are used for storing the looms and stocks of leather, etc.

It is planned to furnish two rooms upstairs for the men and two for the women where they may rest during the day. Naturally those convalescing from tuberculosis can work but a few hours a day. A central heating system guarantees an even temperature. A committee room will also be furnished upstairs.

The workshop is financed largely from the sale of Christmas seals, staged annually by the Kiwanians under the chairmanship of Charles Pangman. Profit from the sale of articles also helps to maintain the shop, but a certain percentage of this sum is paid to those who make the goods. Proceeds from the sale of seals bought the wood lathe, circular sander and jigsaw.

PREDOMINANCE OF MEN

There is an average of thirteen workers in the shop daily, less than one-fourth of them women. Another thirteen, who have been discharged but are unable to return to their former occupations, take Provincial Government educational courses at home.

There are twenty-one craft workers in St. Joseph's Villa and the Jubilee Hospital Pavilion and many of these also take the educational correspondence courses. They are assisted in their studies by Miss Conkey. The most popular courses are in bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting, radio work and practical electricity.

Textbooks are supplied by the Kiwanis Club and when the students "graduate" the books are added to the library at the workshop.

Not only does the craft shop help the convalescents in a small financial way, but it is considered a definite part of their treatment as it keeps them busy and fills leisure hours with the enjoyment and satisfaction of a hobby. In some cases those who have fully recovered from the disease find that the training they received has fitted them for a place in the labor market.

MAKING GOOD

Two young men who spent a year in the workshop went to Vancouver on their discharge and opened a small store there. Gradually they expanded and now operate a wholesale leather business supplying much of the leather to their "alma mater" since the English markets have been cut off as a source of supply since the start of the war.

A young lady who commenced a bookkeeping course and was able to work an hour or so a day will shortly take a full-time position as an experienced bookkeeper.

C. E. Watkins is chairman of the Kiwanis Club committee, which administers the shop, and Dr. F. Kincaid is medical director. The placement committee which considers the applications and discharges of all patients, is under the chairmanship of Magistrate Henry C. Hall, and Frank Jordan is chairman of the finance committee.

Mrs. Jacobs To Address Group Here

Mrs. J. Rose, Victoria representative of the Council of Jewish Women, has announced today that Mrs. S. W. Jacobs, of Montreal, president of the Canadian division, will address the local Jewish women at the home of Mrs. Rose, tomorrow.

Mrs. Jacobs is on a tour of all council sections in Canada and will discuss with the women of Victoria the national war projects of the council in Canada. She will also give a report on the triennial convention held recently in New York and its effect on the work and policies of the Canadian division.

Educated at the Southern Home School and Goucher College, in Baltimore, Mrs. Jacobs was a member of the National Council of Jewish Women, Baltimore section, before her marriage to Mr. S. W. Jacobs, Montreal. She was, therefore, experienced in council work and after her marriage to the well-known member of Parliament, founded the Montreal section twenty-three years ago. As the president of the Montreal section during the first seven years, and later as its honorary president, Mrs. Jacobs is thoroughly engrossed in every phase of council work.

As the wife of an M.P. for twenty-one years, she had the opportunity to know Canada and Canadian problems from every angle. She is a member of the board of the National Council of Jewish Women in the United States, president of the National Council of Canada; former vice-president of the Women's Liberal Organization of Canada, representing Quebec, a member of the executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress War Effort Committee, of the National Co-ordinating Committee of the United Jewish Refugees and War Relief Agencies, of the Farm Establishment Committee of the same group, and the Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Thoroughly aware of the national and local problems affecting the Jewish people of Canada, Mrs. Jacobs brings a wealth of experience to her work as president of the Canadian division. In her tour of Canada Mrs. Jacobs will bring together the sections of the council through their joint efforts toward Canada's war work and council work of integrating Jewish women into an effective national body.

Women's Institutes

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

A good attendance was recorded at the regular meeting of the Shawnigan Institute held on Thursday afternoon at the S.L.A.A. Hall, with the president, Mrs. G. Orr, in the chair. Mrs. Orr, Mrs. W. Maitland and Mrs. J. Whan were appointed delegates to a forthcoming sports day meeting. Mrs. F. M. Gannon, Mrs. M. E. Kinloch and Mrs. Maitland were appointed a resolution committee to draft a resolution to be sent to the provincial institute conference and to all institutes seeking stricter quarantine for measles. A satisfactory sum was realized at the recent telephone card party, as reported by Mrs. A. Hallett, entertainment convener. Cribbage, bridge and five hundred had been played and homes had kindly been loaned by Mrs. Kinloch, Mrs. W. F. Fraser, Mrs. W. Ed Dela, Mrs. J. Fry, Mrs. A. Button and Mrs. Hallett. Winners at cards were: Cribbage, Mrs. Orr and Mr. C. Page; bridge, Mrs. E. Gibson and Mr. A. Aitken; five hundred, Mrs. F. M. Gannon and Mr. T. Wilkinson. Mrs. Kinloch gave a good report of the recent twenty-first annual meeting of the Cowichan Health Centre committee. Another quilt, made by the members, was displayed before its dispatch to the Bundles for Britain depot. Arrangements were made for the purchase of materials for a wool-filled comforter to be made by the members and used to raise funds for the institute's war efforts. It was decided to send more parcels to boys in the services. Miss M. Lonsdale, recently returned from England, interested the members with a talk on her several years sojourn in the Old Country. Tea was served by Mrs. Button and Mrs. Whan.

LAKE HILL

The Lake Hill Institute will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE

THE MANY USEFUL ARTICLES

Which Are Made and for Sale—All Reasonably Priced

Kiwanis Craft Shop

HUMBOLDT STREET, WEST OF RUPERT

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Play Active Role in Kiwanis Work

Shown above are officials of the Kiwanis Crafts Association Workshop, which was recently moved to the former Vernon Villa, Humboldt Street. Those in the top picture are, left to right, Dr. F. Kincaid, medical director, C. E. Watkins, president of Victoria Kiwanis Craft Association; Miss E. Conkey, director of the shop; Miss Hazel A. Hart, assistant secretary of the Canadian Tuberculous Association, from the East, and Charles Pangman, chairman of the Kiwanis T.B. Christmas Seal campaign. The lower picture, taken by The Colonist photographer, shows some of the men and women at work in the weaving and leathercraft room.

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

3:45 p.m. — President Antanas Smetona, of Lithuania, will be heard in a fifteen-minute address. KJR, KGO.

5:00 p.m.—Grace Moore, soprano, sings on the Sunday Evening Hour. KIRO, KNX, KVI.

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning — 9:00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 9:30, KOL, 9:30, KIRO, 9:55, CBR, 10:00, KOL, 10:30, KIRO, 11:15, KOMO.

Afternoon — 12:15, KOL, 12:30, CFCT, CKWX, 2:00, CJOR, 2:45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 3:00, KJR, 3:15, KIRO, 4:45, KOL.

Evening—6:30, CKWX, 7:00, CBR, CJOR, 8:00, KJR, 8:00, KOL, CJOR, 8:30, CBR, KJR, 10:00, KOMO, KIRO, CKWX, 10:15, CBR, KIRO, 10:30, KOL, 11:55, CBR, KIRO.

NEWS BROADCASTS TOMORROW

Morning — 8:00, CJOR, KOMO, CKWX, CBR, 8:15, KIRO, CFCT, 8:45, CBR, CKWX, 9:00, KOL, 9:15, KJR, 9:45, KJR, 10:00, KOL; 10:30, CBR, 11:30, KIRO, 12:00, KOL.

Afternoon — 12:05, CKWX, 12:15, KJR; 12:30, CFCT, CBR, CJOR, 1:00, KOL, 1:15, KIRO; 2:00, KOL, 2:45, CBR, CJOR, 3:15, KOMO; 3:45, KOMO, 4:00, KIRO, 4:15, CJOR, 4:30, KIRO, 4:45, KOL; 5:00, KOL.

Evening — 6:15, KJR, 9:30, CFCT, KOL, CKWX, 7:00, CBR, CJOR; 7:15, KOL, 7:45, CJOR, 9:00, KOL; 9:30, CBR, KJR, 10:00, KOMO, CKWX; 10:15, CBR, KIRO; 10:30, KOL, 10:45, CJOR, 11:45, KOL, 11:55, KOMO, KJR, KIRO, KOL.

New Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK— CBR (1130).
N.B.C. RED NETWORK— KOMO (950), KPO (680), KFI (640).
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK— KJR (1000), KGO (810).
COLUMBIA NETWORK— KIRO (710), KNX (1070), KVI (570).
VANCOUVER— CJOR (600), CKWX (980).
MUTUAL - DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1300).
VICTORIA— CFCT (1480).

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). Compass Mission (KOMO). Voice of Tomorrow (KJR). Church of the Air (KIRO).

8:15 A.M.—Between Ourselves (CBR). Sunrise Symphony (CJOR). Sons of the Pioneers (CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—Overseas Concert (CBR). Pageant in Art (KOMO). Music Hall (KJR). Swedish Tabernacle (KIRO). News and Music (KOL). Classical Gems (CKWX).

8:45 A.M.—On Parade (CKWX). Kermany Hall (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—Children Calling Home (CBR). British Children in U.S. Talk to their Parents (KOMO). Church of the Air (KIRO). Children's Chapel (KOL). Bible School (CJOR). Hawaiian Serenade (CKWX).

9:15 A.M.—Christian Science (KOL).

9:30 A.M.—Hello Children (CBR). On Your Job (KOMO). Ideas Trek (KJR). News (KIRO). Morning Melodies (KOL). Request Hour (CJOR). Melodious Memories (CKWX).

9:45 A.M.—News (CBR, 9:55). The Hymn Singer (KIRO).

10:00 A.M.—Heritage of Song (CBR). Fellowship Hour (KOMO). American Pilgrimage (KJR). The Free Company (KIRO). News (KOL).

10:15 A.M.—Poem Policy Goes; KJR. Romance of the Highways (KOL).

10:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR). Chicago Round Table (KOMO). Church of the People (KJR). Press News (KIRO). Canadian Chorus (KOL). Old's Hour (CJOR). Singing Stars (CKWX).

10:45 A.M.—J. Beasle (KJR). El Paseo Troubadors (KOL). At the Organ (CKWX).

11:00 A.M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra (CBR). Concert Petite (KOMO). Great Plays (KJR). Plymouth Services (KIRO). The American Speaks (KOL). Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR). First United Church Services (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—H. B. Kaltenborn (KOMO).

11:30 A.M.—R. Keyser's Sunday Serenade (KOMO). Great Plays (KJR). University Christian Church (KOL).

12:00 Noon—Around the Band (KIRO). Maxim and Matchem (KOMO). Rutland Vespers (KJR).

12:15 P.M.—Union Close Comments, 1oe (KOMO). The Shining Hour (KIRO). News (KOL).

12:30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR). Garden Talk (KOMO). Behind the Mike (KJR). The Pause that Refreshes (KIRO). A. Mooney's Orchestra (KOL). Rosary Hour (CJOR). News (CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—Charles Dant's Music (KOMO). Ballad Music (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—Concert in Miniature (CBR). Joe and Mabel (KOMO). Rev. A. J. Bere (KJR). Musical Steel Makers (KOL). King's Messenger (CJOR). Melodies in Rhythm (CKWX).

1:15 P.M.—Dream Out (KIRO).

1:30 P.M.—F. Martin's Orch. (CBR). Old Songs of the Church (KOMO). Kay Renne Ness (KJR). Shut-In Programme (CJOR).

1:45 P.M.—George Rord (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—Silver Theatre (CBR). Catholic Hour (KOMO). Church of Christ (KJR). Bulldog Drummond (KOL). News (CJOR). Boston "Pops" Concert (CKWX).

2:15 P.M.—Can. Grenadier Guards Band (CBR). National Conference (KJR). Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR).

2:30 P.M.—Eight Men of Song (CBR). What's Your Idea (KOMO). Frank Koch Presents (KJR). Gene Autry (KIRO). Celtic Serenade (KOL). Melodies of Memory (CKWX).

2:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). Cedric Foster (KOL).

2:55 P.M.—Dear Mom (KIRO).

3:00 P.M.—Kenyberry Rees (CBR). Professor Puzzlewit (KOMO). European News (KJR). All-Soldier Talent Show (KOL). Shall We Waltz (CJOR). Blighty (CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—Melody Album (CBR). News (KIRO). Foursquare Gospel Service (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Week-End Review (CBR). Bandwagon (KOMO). Lutheran Gospel Hour (KJR). Spotlight on Melody (KIRO). Seattle College Presents (KOL). Three-Quarter Time (CKWX).

3:45 P.M.—News. K.C.A.C. Talk 3:50 (KJR). President Antanas Smetona (KJR). Wythe Williams (KOL).

4:00 P.M.—Columbia Workshop (CBR, KIRO). Charlie McCarthy (KOMO). The Gospel Clinic (KJR). American Forum of the Air (KOL). Imagine, Please (CKWX).

4:15 P.M.—Calvin Hour (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Carry On Canada (CBR). One Man's Family (KOMO). Music for Sunday (KIRO). Songs of the Strings (KJR).

4:45 P.M.—News (KOL). Gospel Messengers (CJOR).

5:00 P.M.—We Have Been There (CBR). Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO). C. Dan's Music (KJR). Sunday Evening Hour (KIRO). Old-Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL). Concert Caravan (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—British Talk (CJOR).

5:30 P.M.—U.B.C. Music Hour (CBR). American Album of Music (KOMO). Goodman's Notebook (KJR).

5:45 P.M.—Bill Stern (KJR). Church in the Wildwood (CJOR).

6:00 P.M.—Drama (CBR). Hour of Charm (KOMO). Good Will Hour (KJR). Take It or Leave It (KIRO). Nobody's Children (KOL). Church of the Air (CJOR). Song Peddler (CKWX).

6:15 P.M.—Maybe It's Your Eyes (CKWX).

6:30 P.M.—Deadline Dramas (KOMO). Helen Hayes' Theatre (KIRO). For Your Information (KOL). Concert Hall (CJOR). News (CKWX).

6:45 P.M.—Excursions in Science (KOL). Your Civilian Editor (CJOR). Dinner Diversions (CKWX).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Orchestra (KOMO). Inner Sanctum Mysteries (KJR). Crime Doctor (KIRO). Gabriel Heatter (KOL). Sunday at Seven (CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). Dear John (KOMO). Second Wash. Redskins Band Banquet (KOL). Lives of the Great (CJOR).

7:30 P.M.—String Serenade (CBR). Jack Benny (KOMO). Tropical Moods (KJR). Hollywood Smarty Party (KIRO). Chicagoland Concert (KOL). Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR). First United Church Service (CKWX).

8:00 P.M.—Classics for Today (CBR). Walter Winchell (KOMO). News, Jan Savitt's Orchestra, 8:05 (KJR). S. Kay's Orchestra (KIRO).

8:15 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO).

8:30 P.M.—What Did They Think? (CBR). [illegible] Don't Be Personal (KIRO). Bancock Ensemble (KOL).

9:00 P.M.—Moonlight Melodies (CBR). Hotel Editor (KOMO). Gary Kettlesham and Orchestra (KJR). I Was There (KIRO). News (KOL, CJOR). Father and Son Programme (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Armchair Cruises (KOMO). Singing Strings (KOL).

9:20 P.M.—War News Digest (CKWX).

9:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Radio Newsreel (CBR). Mixem and Matchem (KOMO). News Reporter (KJR). Max Dolin and Orchestra (KIRO). Songs of Your Heart (KOL). The Shadow (CKWX).

9:45 P.M.—Inside Stories (KOMO). Music (KJR).

10:00 P.M.—Vesper Hour (CBR). Richfield News (KOMO). Glen Gray's Orchestra (KJR). News (KIRO, CKWX). Jan Garber's Orchestra (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR). Bridge to Dreamland (KOMO). News Roundup (KIRO). Home Folks (CKWX).

10:30 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (CBR). Hollywood Temple Hour (KJR). News Review (KOL). Reverie (CKWX).

10:45 P.M.—Freddy Martin's Orchestra (KOL). At Close of Day (CKWX).

11:00 P.M.—Dance Orchestra (CBR). Just Quote Me (KIRO).

11:30 P.M.—D. Marshall's Orchestra (CBR). Conversation at the Console (KIRO).

11:55 P.M.—News (CBR, KIRO).

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1480 Kcys.)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral
12:30 p.m.—Midday News
5:15 p.m.—Concert Time
5:30 p.m.—Christian Science
5:45 p.m.—Concert Time
6:00 p.m.—Waltz Time
6:05 p.m.—Stardust
7:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Presbyterian
7:00 p.m.—Well-Known Hymns
7:15 p.m.—Cathedral Bells
7:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Monday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—News (CJOR, KOMO, CKWX, CBR). Breakfast Club (KJR). Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO). Dobbsie (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Questions of the Hour (CBR). Musical Kandy Man (KOMO). Gene Rendell, Singer (KJR). News (KIRO). Haven of Rest (KOL). Sons of the Pioneers (CKWX). Range Riders (CJOR).

8:30 A.M.—The Balladeer (CBR). V. Lindlahr, Diet Expert (KOMO). National Farm and Home Hour (KJR). Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO). The Old Gardener, 8:35 a.m. Just About Time (CKWX). Breakfast Club (CJOR).

8:45 A.M.—News (CBR, CKWX). Our Gal Sunday (KIRO). Kate's a Song for Today (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—The Happy Gang (CBR). Heart of Julia Blake (KOMO). Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO). News (KOL). Good Morning Neighbor (CKWX). Shut-In Programme (CJOR).

9:15 A.M.—Bess Johnson (KOMO). Totem News Reporter (KJR). Woman in White (KIRO). Breakfast Club (KOL). Musical Jackpot (CJOR).

9:30 A.M.—F. Richardson's Orchestra (CBR). Ellen Randolph (KOMO). Pattie Jean Health Club (KJR). The Right to Happiness (KIRO). Kay Dauahiers (KOL). Doc Sellers True Stories (CKWX).

9:45 A.M.—Dr. Kate (KOMO). News, 9:50, Hervey Harding (KJR). Sense of a Dreamer (KIRO). Arizona Joe (KOL). The Fishermen (CKWX). Gospel Singer (CJOR).

10:00 A.M.—Morning Matinee (CBR). Light of the World (KOMO). Ann Sterling Wonders (KJR). Big Sister (KIRO). News With Nuehes (KOL). Sweethearts (CKWX). Pets Lost and Found (CJOR).

10:15 A.M.—Mystery Man (KOMO). Inquiring Reporter (KJR). Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories (KIRO). Fiesta of Song (KOL). Father and Son Programme (CKWX). Alan Roth (CJOR).

10:30 A.M.—News (CBR). Valiant Lady (KOMO). Inquiring Reporter (KJR). Fletcher Wiley (KIRO). Morning Melodies (KOL). Origin of Superstition (CKWX). Victor Stroude (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—For Our Listeners (CBR). American Association of Orthodontists (KJR). Kate Hopkins (KIRO). Melody Time (KOL). Rhythm and Romance (CJOR).

11:00 A.M.—Big Sister (CBR). Against the Storm (KOMO). Orphans of Divorce (KJR). Martha Webster (KIRO). Our Friendly Neighbors (KOL). Close Harmony (CKWX). Big Sister (CJOR).

11:15 A.M.—Dr. Susan (CBR). Ma Perkins (KOMO). Amanda of Honeymoon Hill (KJR). Grand Treasury of Song (KIRO). Macon's Music Parade (KOL). Dr. Susan (CJOR).

11:30 A.M.—A Friend Indeed (CBR). Guiding Light (KOMO). John's Other Wife (KJR). News (KIRO). Starred for Listening (KOL). The Great Masters (CKWX). Singin' Sam (CJOR).

11:45 A.M.—Composers' Corner (CBR). Vic and Sade (KOMO). Just Plain Bill (KJR). Woman of Courage (KIRO). Musical Roundup (KOL). Capsules of Melody (CJOR).

12:00 Noon — B.C. Farm Broadcast (CBR). Backstage Wife (KOMO). Mother o' Mine (KJR). Singin' Sam (KIRO). [illegible] Fourth Floor Studio (CJOR).

12:15 P.M.—Stella Dallas (KOMO). Totem News Reporter (KJR). Myrt and Marge (KIRO). Christian Businessmen (KOL). Earnest Colton (CKWX).

12:30 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Lorenzo Jones (KOMO). Club Matinee (KJR). The Story of Bess Johnson (KIRO). Johnson Family (KOL). The Story of Bess Johnson (KJR). Music for Moderns (CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—Club Matinee (CBR). Young Widder Brown (KOMO). Stepmother (KIRO). Melody Supplement (KOL). Ballad Music (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—"Me Country Day" (CBR). Rome of the Bravo (KOMO). Let's Have a Rume (KJR). Memos of All Churches (KIRO). John Hughes (KOL). One o'Clock Revue (CKWX). Man I Married (CJOR).

1:15 P.M.—W. Campbell (CBR). Portia Blake Faces Life (KOMO). Garden of the Air (KJR). News (KIRO). Confessions of a Corsair (KOL). One's Notebook (CJOR).

1:30 P.M.—The Merry Islanders (CBR). Home Service Programme (KOMO). The O'Neills (KJR). We Are Always Young (KOL). Music and Song (CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—Presenting . . . (CBR). M. Marsh (KOMO). Cimbee Joe (KJR). Scattergood Baines (KIRO). X. Adam's Future (KOL). Studio Party (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—Musical Programme (CBR). P. Young's Family (KOMO). Guiding Light (KIRO). Midstream (KJR). Young Dr. Malone (KIRO). News (KOL). Billy Brown's Brevities (CKWX).

2:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR). Lone Journey (KOMO). The Munros (KJR). Hedda Hopper (KIRO). As the Twig Is Bent (KOL).

2:30 P.M.—Songs by Lucienne Delval (CBR). Reveries (KOMO). J. Rettenberg (KJR). Joyce Jordan (KIRO). Singing Strings (KOL).

2:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Homekeeper's Calendar (KOMO). Gasoline Alley (KJR). Treat Time (KIRO). Let's Play Bridge (KOL).

3:00 P.M.—Salon Group (CBR). Maurice and His Orch. (KOMO). College Music of Cincinnati (KJR). The Second Mrs. Burton (KIRO). Music-Movie Review (KOL). Afternoon Floor Show (CKWX). Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR).

3:15 P.M.—News (KOMO). Three Romeos (KJR). Housewives Inc. (KIRO). Kate's Morgan (KOL). Mile Tappe (CKWX). Ma Perkins (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Back From the Blitz (CBR). That Girl From Pisbers (KOMO). Wife Saver (KJR). When a Girl Marries (KIRO). Afternoon Serenade (KOL). Streaming Along (CKWX). Pepper Young (CJOR).

3:45 P.M.—Recital Series (CBR). News (KOMO). P. Lavalle's Orchestra (KJR). The World Today (KIRO). Afternoon Serenade (KOL). Right to Happiness (CJOR).

4:00 P.M.—Beret and Lore's (CBR). The Telephone Hour (KOMO). Goodwill Talk (KJR). News (KIRO). Fulton Lewis (KOL). South Sea Serenade (CKWX). Road of Life (CJOR).

4:15 P.M.—Alma Kitchell's Briefcase (KJR). Job Finder and Lost and Found (KIRO). Ma Perkins (KOL). News (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Harpsichord and Strings (CBR). J. Johnson, Singer (KOMO). I. Wicker, Children's Stories (KJR). News (KIRO). Gene Wagon (KOL). Echoes of the British Empire (CKWX). Tropical Moods (CJOR).

4:45 P.M.—Paul Carson (KOMO). The Baritone (KJR). P. Crane Sings (KIRO). Cliff Ranson, News (KOL). Famous Times (CJOR).

5:00 P.M.—Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO). Dr. I.Q. (KOMO). Rising Serenade (KJR). News (KOL). Old Folks at Home (CKWX). Ranger's Cabin (CJOR).

5:15 P.M.—Waltz Time (CKWX). Petite Musicale (KOL).

5:30 P.M.—With the Troops in England (CBR). Chuck Wagon Serenade (KOMO). Drama Behind the News (KJR). Shafter Parker's Circus (KOL). The News (CKWX). Trillium Club (CJOR).

5:45 P.M.—Listeners' Club (KOMO). Ted Steele's Orchestra (KJR). Captain Midnight (KOL). Orphan Annie (CKWX). Concert Hall (CJOR).

6:00 P.M.—G. Jenkin's Orch. (CBR). Contented Programme (KOMO). Scandinavian Reporter (KJR). Orchestra (KIRO). Raymond Gram Swing (KOL). The Little Concert (CKWX). Supper Dance (CJOR).

6:15 P.M.—Piano Quartette (CBR). Totem News Reporter (KJR). Fulton Lewis (KOL).

6:30 P.M.—Troops in England (CBR). Cavalcade of America (KOMO). Radio Forum (KJR). Blondie (KIRO). News (KOL, CKWX). Sports Review (CJOR).

6:45 P.M.—E. King Sports (KOL). Kalmon's Highway (CKWX). Easy Aces (CJOR).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Fred Waring (KOMO). Greater Washington Revue (KJR). Amos 'n Andy (KIRO). Melody Time (KOL). Lone Ranger (CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). K. Nimber's Orchestra (KOMO). Lanny Ross (KIRO). News (KOL). Ember Glow (CJOR).

7:30 P.M.—Student Singers (CBR). Orchestra (KOMO). I Love a Mystery (KJR). Gay Nineties Revue (KIRO). Lone Ranger (KOL). Federal Agent (CKWX). Ranch Frolic (CJOR).

7:45 P.M.—Our Ward (CKWX). News (CJOR).

8:00 P.M.—Songs of Empire (CBR). Orchestra (KOMO). Bay Washington (KJR). Those We Love (KIRO). The Amazing Mr. Smith (KOL). Sonny Richard and Organ (CKWX). Yon Pop (CJOR).

8:15 P.M.—Ten Accordions (CJOR).

8:30 P.M.—Wardings on Timely Things (CBR). Point Sublime (KOMO). Orchestra (KJR). What's On Your Mind? (KIRO). Double or Nothing (KOL). J. Bingham, Baritone (CKWX). Musical Festival (CJOR).

8:45 P.M.—Music (CBR). E. Hayes, Organ (CKWX).

9:00 P.M.—Organ (CBR). Hawthorn House (KOMO). Not Steve League (KJR). Newthorn House (KOMO). Paul Sullivan Reviews the News (KIRO). News (KOL). Y. Mackay and Orchestra (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR). This Thing Called Love (KIRO). J. Teagarden's Orchestra (KOL). Gypsy Caravan (CKWX).

9:30 P.M.—News (CBR). Totem News Reporter (KJR). Orchestra (KOMO). It Pays to Listen (KIRO). L. Noble's Orchestra (KOL). C. Moses (CJOR).

9:45 P.M.—Music (KJR). [illegible]

10:00 P.M.—Vagabond's Band (CBR). News (CKWX, KOMO). C. Foster's Orchestra (KJR). Song Time (KIRO). L. Diamond's Orchestra (KOL). Y. Lopez' Orchestra (CJOR).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR, KIRO). Blue Moonlight (KOMO). Starred for Listening (KOL). Slumber Time (CKWX).

10:30 P.M.—Music by Woodbury (CBR, KOMO). R. Nimber's Orchestra (KJR). News (KOL). Pop Concert (CKWX). Light Up and Listen (CJOR).

10:45 P.M.—Music (KIRO). At Close of Day (CKWX). News (CJOR).

11:00 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR). C. Foster's Orchestra (KOMO). Fishing News (KJR). Ross and Carter (KIRO). J. Teagarden's Orchestra (KOL). The Down Beat Club (CKWX). T. Powell's Orchestra (CJOR).

11:15 P.M.—Organ (KJR).

11:30 P.M.—B. Marshall's Orchestra (KOMO). Nightcap Yarns (KIRO). Symphonic Strings (KOL). Dance Time (CJOR).

11:45 P.M.—News (KOL).

11:55 P.M.—News (KOMO, KJR, KIRO, KOL).

(Victoria, B.C.—1480 Kcys.)

7:30 a.m.—Yawn Patrol.
8:00 a.m.—Western Time
8:15 a.m.—Breakfast News
8:30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
9:00 a.m.—Morning Classics
9:30 a.m.—World Wide Waltzes.
9:45 a.m.—Concert Interlude.
10:00 a.m.—Famous Vocals.
10:30 a.m.—Featurettes
11:00 a.m.—Empire Salute
11:30 a.m.—Music Cues
12:00 noon—Wartime Intercession
12:15 p.m.—Intermezzo
12:30 p.m.—Midday News
12:45 p.m.—Concert Time
1:00 p.m.—Items of Interest
1:15 p.m.—World Bookmen.
1:30 p.m.—Vocal Varieties
1:45 p.m.—Gems
2:00 p.m.—Concert Hour
3:00 p.m.—Musical Highlights
3:30 p.m.—Light Classics
4:00 p.m.—Friendly Hour
4:30 p.m.—Monitor Comment.
4:45 p.m.—See Books
5:00 p.m.—Old Time Frolic
5:30 p.m.—Happy Birthday Party.
6:00 p.m.—Today in Sport
6:15 p.m.—I See Today
6:30 p.m.—News Summary
6:45 p.m.—Stardust
7:00 p.m.—Musings
7:30 p.m.—Women's Ambulance Corps
7:45 p.m.—Dance Time
8:00 p.m.—Candlelight Classics.

Ants—Roaches

Here's a quick safe odorless way to help you keep your home free from these pests—simply sprinkle BUHACH across their trails and in cracks and crevices.

BUHACH—for over 60 years—is one of the best protections against these nasty insect pests. Safe, odorless. In Handy Sifter Cans 35c up at Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops.

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PRONOUNCED BU'HACK

Miss Rouse To Be Here This Week

Miss Ruth Rouse, president of the Y.W.C.A. World's Council, who will visit Victoria from May 8 to 13, is an English woman, a Cambridge graduate of Girton College. Part of her early experience as a student volunteer was in the Missionary Settlement of University Women, Bombay. Later she traveled extensively as international secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, and in that capacity visited universities and colleges in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Russia during 1914-15.

In 1915 she came to Canada and told of conditions in Europe and from Canada went on to the Panama Latin-American conference addressing numerous organizations and groups en route and then visited South America. Miss Rouse has since attended many international church conferences and in each case contributed strong Christian leadership.

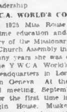
Y.W.C.A. WORLD'S COUNCIL

Since 1925 Miss Rouse was for some time education and editorial secretary of the Missionary Council of the Church Assembly in England. For many years she was connected with the Y.W.C.A. World's Council, with headquarters in London, and then in Geneva. At the World's Council meeting, September, 1938, held for the first time in Canada at Elgin House, Muskoka, Miss Rouse was elected president, succeeding Miss Van Ash Van Wijk of Holland. During the last year the World's Council headquarters have been moved from Geneva to Washington, D.C.

During her stay in Canada and the United States this past year she has been writing the history of the Student Christian Movement.

Through her travels in many countries, her wide experience of places and people, her personality and rare qualities for leadership with a world point of view, she has been of inestimable value among Y.W.C.A. Canadian associations during the past few months.

Our Friend



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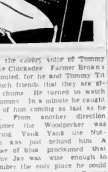
JUST glance at the brilliant white of clothes washed in Rinso beside a wash done by any ordinary method. You'll be convinced that other ways of washing just don't measure up. Yes, Rinso gives the whitest wash. And its rich, hard-working suds soak out all the dirt *without hard rubbing!* No matter what your washing experience, the dazzling whiteness of Rinso-washed clothes will assure you. You'll never again be content with anything but real Rinso-whiteness for your wash! Try Rinso today! Buy the GIANT package for economy.



Rinso gives the whitest wash!

Little Stories for Bedtime

Thankfulness in the Old Orchard

—By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Farmer Brown's boy was up and not early that morning after the sun shone. It was a very, very beautiful world that greeted him as he opened the door and looked out at the Old Orchard said across to the Green Forest. Unlike Welcome and Mrs. Robin and others he could see the beauty of it. He drew a long breath of the clear cold air and a little shining eye he watched the millions of sparkling diamonds made by the Jolly Little Sunbeams as they touched the ice-covered twigs and grasses and even those that which covered the snow on the ground. Wherever they touched there was a flash as if from a real diamond.

But it was only for a few minutes that Farmer Brown's boy stood so long in admiration of the frosty scene. Then a shadow clouded his face. "This is beautiful for me, thought he. "But it is terrible for a lot of my friends. It means death and nothing less to a lot of them unless something is done for them. I do hope that Bob White and his family and Mrs. Grouse and her family know enough not to burrow down in the snow last night. If they did do that they are likely to be prisoners under this hard iron and will starve to death. Tommy Tit and Drummer the Woodpecker and some of the others built to be up here active and there isn't a thing for them to eat. That set that I put out for them is so covered with ice that they can't get at it. I must get busy right away. I rather suspect we shall have quite a party in the Old Orchard this morning, a sort of thanksgiving party in the middle of Winter.

He went into the house for a few minutes. When he came out he went straight to the Old Orchard and out there at the very beginning of Winter as a feeding shelter especially for the birds.

Hardly was his back turned as he returned to the house when he heard the cheery voice of Tommy Tit the Chickadee. Farmer Brown's boy smiled for he and Tommy Tit are such friends that they are almost chums. He turned to watch for Tommy. In a minute he caught sight of him coming as fast as he could. From another direction Drummer the Woodpecker was hurrying. Yank Yank the Nuthatch was just behind him. A glimpse of blue proclaimed that Sammy Jay was wise enough to remember the only place he could be sure of something to eat. Farmer Brown's boy smiled again and then hurried to the house for his own breakfast.

So it was that when Welcome and Mrs. Robin weak and shivering, reached the Old Orchard they found a thanksgiving party already there and more coming. Dotty the Tree Sparrow and Blaney the Junco had joined the others. So had Chickaree the Gold Finch. Welcome Robin and Mr. Robin, who drew near the place while the others were so busy. Then with a little cry of relief and hope and thankfulness they hurried to join in the feast spread for them.

What did I tell you? cried Tommy Tit as he flung to the piece of suet in the apple tree and looked down at Welcome Robin with twinkling eyes.

But Welcome was too busy to make reply just then.

Next story: Farmer Brown's Boy Discovers the Robins.

—Released by The Associated Newspapers

Farmer Brown's boy smiled again and hurried to the house for his own breakfast

CHINESE PLAN LARGE REWARD

Offer $2,000 in Connection With Axe Slaying of Tim Kee on Friday

A reward of $2,000 was posted yesterday by members of the Part Coun- [illegible] information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered Doug Wing, also known as Tim Kee, on his premises at 1813 Government Street early Friday morning.

Kee was found lying unconscious on the floor of his bedroom with seven deep cuts on his head, and died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital at 9 40 o'clock. A blood-stained axe used to inflict the fatal wounds was noticed on the kitchen floor.

Detectives under Chief J. A. McLellan and Inspector J. H. Rogers were joined in the manhunt on Friday by Inspector J. F. C. Vance, noted criminologist attached to the Vancouver police department.

Inspector Vance left for Vancouver last night with a large number of exhibits secured at the scene of the murder and a vacant lot at the rear fronting on Pingard Street. He was assisted by Detective Thomas Donaldson, fingerprint expert of the city police department.

"I expect there will be further developments after I have examined the exhibits in my laboratory," Inspector Vance declared.

Military Activities

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. (R.P.)

Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D. Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. (R.P.).

Duties for week ending 10-5-41: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. A. E. Priske; orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. T. Smith.

Parades — Wednesday, May 7, Woolen Mills, 14 30 hours. Thursday, May 8, Woolen Mills, 20 00 hours; Saturday, May 10, in foots, 14 30 hours. For Thursday's parade the brigade will proceed to Macdonald Park for battery and ceremonial drill. The band will attend.

Saturday Parades—In future all other racks not specially detailed for training at the forts will train at their headquarters at 14 30 hours.

Classification or Signallers—The annual classification of signallers will take place at the Woolen Mills Building at 20 00 hours on Thursday, May 8, 1941.

Court of Inquiry — A court of inquiry will assemble at the end of the parade to inquire into the loss of kits belonging to the undermentioned other ranks: K413965 (Gnr.) P. Barnard, 5th Battery; K413095 J. W. McCoy, 5th Battery. President, Capt. H. L. Robinson; members, Lieut. R. L. Challoner, M.C., and 2nd Lieut. A. C. Beach, M.M. Proceedings in triplicate will be forwarded to brigade orderly room on completion.

Extract from D.R.O. No. 413, dated April 30, 1941, communication of military information—(a) On several occasions recently, letters have appeared in the press over the signature of officers and soldiers, [illegible] that is contrary to K.R. (Army) No. 433, which must be complied with.

Recruiting—Recruits are required for 1st Vancouver Anti-Tank Regiment, interested in signalling with a view to wireless communication will be accepted.

Return of Publications, on Loan—Publications on loan from the brigade will be returned immediately to brigade orderly room.

P. T. STERN, Major and Adjt., 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., R.C.A. (R.P.)

1st SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY, R.C.A. (R.P.), VICTORIA TROOP

Orders for week ending May 11, 1941, by Lt.-Col. E. B. Weatherby, Commanding Officer, 1st Searchlight Regiment, R.C.A. (R.P.).

Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. A. B. Wootton; orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. A. S. MacBride.

Parades—Tuesday, May 6, 18 45 hours, as detailed. Thursday, May 8, 1945 hours, musketry detail at Bay Street Armoury. Friday, May 9, 19 45 hours, troop parade at Woolen Mills, training as per syllabus.

Recruits—Recruits are needed to fill up a few vacancies in this regiment. Men with electrical and mechanical training preferred.

Change of Command, 1st Searchlight Battery—Major A. P. Brunetti, M.C., to be Acting 2nd in Command, 1st Searchlight Regiment; Capt. A. A. Ransom to be Officer Commanding, 1st Searchlight Battery.

Orderly room, telephone E 2724.

A. A. RANSOM,
Capt., for Lt.-Col. E. B. Weatherby, Commanding Officer, 1st Searchlight Battery, R.C.A. (R.P.)

3rd BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.P.)

Orders by Lieut.-Col. P. B. J. Stephenson, Officer Commanding 3rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment (R.P.).

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending May 10, 1941, 2nd Lieut. C. E. Brown; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. J. R. Hall. Orderly sergeant for week ending May 10, 1941, K79355 A-Sergt. W. H. Newcombe. Orderly corporal for week ending May 10, 1941, K41845 L-Cpl. H. Holt.

Parades—Monday, May 5, 1941, Companies will parade at Armadale at 19 30 hours. Training as per syllabus. Wednesday, May 7, 1941, Companies will parade at Armadale at 19 30 hours. Training as per syllabus.

F. H. M. COOVILLE,
Major and Bde. Lieut.-Col., 2nd in Command for Officer Commanding 3rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment (R.P.)

134th INFANTRY RESERVE LOYALTY GUARD OF CANADA (R.P.)

Orders by Capt. J. A. Dewar, Officer Commanding 134th Infantry Reserve Company, Veterans Guard of Canada (R.P.).

Duties—Orderly officers for week ending May 10, 1941, 2nd Lieut. L. Glazer; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. L. Moore. Orderly sergeant for week ending May 10, 1941, K303002 A-Sergt. L. G. Scott; next for duty, K303004 A-Cpl. J. Neary.

Parades—Wednesday, May 7, 1941, Company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18 45 hours. Training as per syllabus. Friday, May 9, 1941, Company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18 45 hours. Training as per syllabus.

F. H. M. COOVILLE,
Major and Bde. Lieut.-Col. 2nd in Command for Officer Commanding 3rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment (R.P.)

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. (R.P.)

Orders for week commencing May 4, 1941, by Lieut.-Col. F. H. W. Elkington, officer commanding.

N.C.O. Cadre—No. 3 will parade at the Woolen Mills at 20 00 hours on Tuesday, May 6, 1941, and Friday, May 9, 1941. Dress drill order.

Recruiting—Recruiting for this unit has now been authorized to replace other men, who have enlisted for service with the active forces. Men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years are required to bring this unit up to home war establishment. Anyone interested in this branch of the service, which provides opportunity to qualify in Army Service Corps work, communicate with the Orderly Room at the Woolen Mills or phone E 6851.

H. A. HANSON,
Captain, for Major Officer Commanding 5th Divisional Supply Column, R.C.A.S.C., C.A. (R.P.).

NO. 7 REGIMENT, 5th DIVISIONAL SUPPLY COLUMN, R.C.A.S.C. (R.P.)

Orders by Capt. H. A. Hanson for Major T. B. Williamson, Officer Commanding 5th Divisional Supply Column, R.C.A.S.C., C.A. (R.P.).

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending Saturday, May 10, 1941, Lieut. W. M. Skillings. Orderly sergeant for week ending Saturday, May 10, 1941, K332182 A-Cpl. H. C. Stone; next for duty, K332004 A-Cpl. W. E. Lewis. Orderly corporal for week ending Saturday, May 10, 1941, K331127 A-Cpl. R. J. MacKay; next for duty, K332168 A-Cpl. T. Vickers. Range officer for week ending Saturday, May 10, 1941, Lieut. W. H. Skillings. Range sergeant for week ending Saturday, May 10, 1941, K332003 A-Sergt. H. M. Rader; next for duty, K332001 A-Sergt. R. C. Rossiter.

Parades—Tuesday, May 6, 1941, Unit will parade at the Woolen Mills at 18 45 hours. Dress, skeleton order. Friday, May 9, 1941, Sections and E. sections will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18 30 hours for intramural range competition. Dress, drill order. No. 2 N.C.O. Class will parade at Woolen Mills at 18 00 hours. Bring lunches. Dress, skeleton order.

Notice—Recruiting for this unit has now been authorized to replace other ranks who have enlisted for service with the active Forces. Men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years are required to bring this unit up to home war establishment. Anyone interested in this branch of the service, which provides opportunity to qualify in Army Service Corps work, communicate with the Orderly Room at the Woolen Mills or phone E 6851.

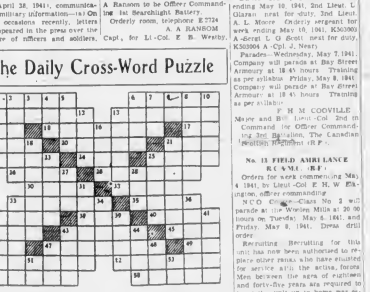
H. A. HANSON,
Captain, for Major Officer Commanding 5th Divisional Supply Column, R.C.A.S.C., C.A. (R.P.).

Continued on Page 41

Toughen Up at Singapore

Troops of the Australian Imperial forces and the Argyll and Sutherland Regiment, famous Scottish contingent, now in Singapore, are shown undergoing manoeuvres after their arrival in Malaya. At the top, an officer receiving Australian radio silk is shown in operation, with an officer receiving and dispatching messages. At the bottom, the Scottish infantrymen, holding on to a rope strung across a Malayan river, cautiously proceed to the other side.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

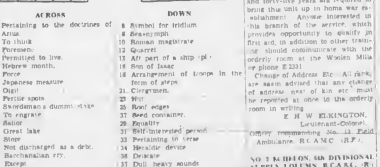


ACROSS

1 Pertaining to the doctrines of Arius
6 To think
11 Foreman
12 Permitted to live.
14 Heavy month.
15 Pierce
17 Japanese measure
18 Ogle
19 Petite spots
21 Swordman's dummy stake
23 To engrave
24 Sailor
25 Great lake
28 Slope
30 Not discharged as a debt.
32 Bacchanalian cry.
33 Escape
35 Guaranty.
36 Remainder.
37 Implement.
38 Unit
40 To check
42 Female fowl.
43 Sailpiece
45 Nahum godg
50 To assimilate
52 Drive bitter
54 Natives of Great Britain
55 Approaches.

DOWN

1. To diminish.
2. Mechanical men
3. Exists
4. Riddle mollusk
5. Juicy Verne character
6. Literary work.
7. Dance step
8. Symbol for iridium
9. Eye-cloth
10. Roman magistrate
12. Quartet
13. Art part of a ship (pl.)
16. Son of Isaac
20. Arrangement of troops in the form of plays
21. Clergymen.
22. Hot
26. Road edges
27. Bend connective.
29. Equality
31. Brief important period
33. Pertaining to verse
34. Metallic device
36. Delayed
37. Dull heavy sounds
39. Eagles.
41. Servant-girls
43. Cape
44. Short jacket
47. Tie weak
48. To fertilize
51. To depart.
53. Far goal



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Third Section

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

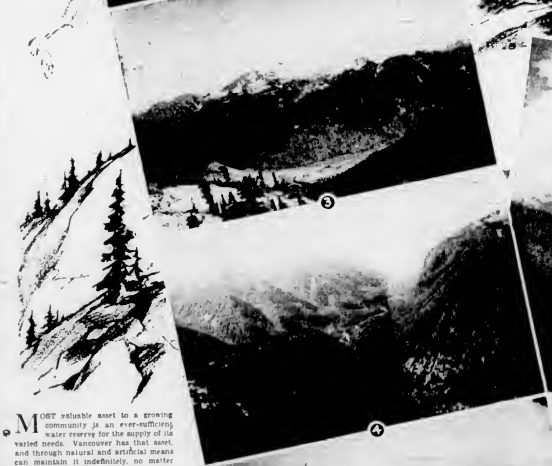
Magazine Features

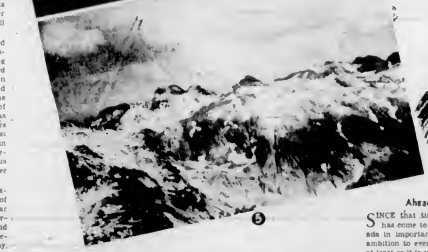
NO. 123—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941

LOOKING FORWARD

By F. M. KELLEY





1—Close-up of The Lions from the northeast. The west Lion is the higher peak

2—Looking north, headwaters of Seymour Creek, Lock Lomond in foreground

3—Looking east from The Lions. Left to right, Cathedral Mountain, Mount White and Mount Seymour

4—Looking south Seymour Creek. Left to right, Mount Bishop, Mount Seymour and Mount Elder, the latter named after Vancouver's ex-mayor, L. D. Taylor

5—At the headwaters of the Capilano watershed

6—Looking up Capilano Creek from Crown Mountain

7—Close-up of Cathedral Mountain, south side. Burwell Lake in foreground

MOST valuable asset to a growing community is an ever-sufficient water reserve for the supply of its varied needs. Vancouver has that asset, and through natural and artificial means can maintain it indefinitely, no matter how great the demands of population will undoubtedly be as time marches on.

While appreciating the proximity and perennial loveliness of the mountains rising in rounded ridges and challenging peaks beyond the north shore of Burrard Inlet, it is not at all likely, even when they lifted up their eyes unto the hills and thrilled to the magic and beauty of the Creator's handiwork, that the pioneers of Granville, or Gastown, as Vancouver was probably better known in the early years of its history, ever gave a single first thought to what the area might mean in connection with the most vital requirement for even a moderately ambitious community—a pure and adequate water supply.

Those early pioneers can readily be excused for not having any rosy dreams of community expansion at that particular time; for in the days of Gastown lumbering was its main source of sustenance and the Canadian Pacific Railway, really responsible for the virile city that is today, was at least an unknown quantity as far as the whole of Western Canada was concerned and of not much import in the country east of the Great Lakes.

It was not until the incorporation of the city of Vancouver in 1886 and the arrival of the first trains from beyond the Rockies that the hills of the north shore really became of economic interest to the fathers of the young city experiencing its first growing pains. By that time there was plenty of optimism on the part of the men who had harnessed their destinies to Vancouver. Visionaries they saw something of utility as well as beauty across their magnificent harbor and looking forward with faith took the necessary steps to procure and secure a supply of the splendid water rushing down to the sea through the gorges of the Capilano, a supply such as few expanding cities are fortunate enough to be favored with.

Ahead of Progress

SINCE that time and while Vancouver has come to be the third city of Canada in importance and possesses enough ambition to even become second to none at least so it is spoken, the development of the water resources in the hills across the inlet has always been several steps ahead of city progress, the plans worked out by the Greater Vancouver Board under the direction of E. A. Cleveland, chief commissioner of the Greater Vancouver Water District, assuring a bountiful supply of the vital commodity no matter how quickly the several communities centring on Vancouver Harbor and depending upon it may expand.

Steadily looking forward and following the first steps taken to conserve the waters draining from the mountains into Capilano Creek, Vancouver city subsequently added the watershed of Seymour Creek to its source of supply, while North Vancouver, in the meantime, took unto itself the drainage of Lynn Creek, and West Vancouver that of the waters coming from behind Hollyburn Ridge. Negotiations already under way will probably place all these different water sources under the control of the Greater Vancouver Water Board, following the decision of New Westminster city to put the administration of the Coquitlam watershed, from which it derives its supply, in with the Greater Vancouver Board. This will undoubtedly make for greater efficiency and the handling of the whole proposition to better economic advantage.

Naturally in carrying out the plans for assuring a continuous and never-failing supply of water for the communities of the Lower Mainland, as excellent as the area might prove to be in the matter of natural drainage and accumulation, considerable work has had to be carried out, and will be continued as time goes on and requirements demand, to take advantage of the seasonal precipitations and melting of snows, which means the extension of natural reservoirs with artificial walls to hold reserves of water as well as the building of intakes and outlets to distribute the water to lower levels as the system of natural and man-made lakes threaten to overflow, owing to excessive rainfall or the warm rays of the ice and snow-melting sun.

Careful Planning

IMPORTANT as the work which has been accomplished in the mountains across

(Continued on Page 3)

Something for Nothing

By Dorothy Sanburn Phillips

AFTER Lora had caused the sign "Faraday 5 Miles" she further set the concrete and stopped the car. She wished to repair her make-up and the waves of her golden hair before she drove into town.

She did not want to appear at Tom's and Genie's door looking like a bedraggled poor relation. The news of her husband's death had probably reached Farraday, but it was doubtful if anyone knew that he had died practically bankrupt. Anyway, it would never occur to anyone that the fortune which her father had amassed and left her was not still intact.

Her panic had passed, that panic which had seized her when she realized that she had no money, no friends, nothing in New York to fall back upon, and which had made her give up her apartment. Her confidence in herself and her future had come back. Tom and Genie would help her. Tom, who had started out as an ordinary clerk in Faraday's one department store, had evidently done well.

They were not, strictly speaking, relatives. Genie—short for Eugenia—was the daughter of Lora's uncle's wife by a former marriage. But, having been left an orphan with no family or money of her own, she had been taken in by Lora's parents.

Lora remembered how her father had blustered about it. "She's no kin of ours! Why should I waste my money——" But for once Lora's usually silent and submissive mother had stood up to him and insisted on bringing up Genie. She had also insisted that the shy, thin little girl should not wear Lora's old clothes or run up and down stairs on errands for Lora.

Once or twice Lora had had a twinge of jealousy when she went by the open door of her mother's room and saw her mother smiling at Genie, and Genie, usually quiet, talking gaily with her "Aunt Kim." But the feeling had quickly passed. Lora and her mother had never been close. Her mother had strange ideas about her having an allowance for spending money, about her studying hard, picking up her room.

"You've got to work to get anywhere in life," she said. "You can't have something for nothing."

Her father laughed at that "Nonsense! If you're pretty and smart you can have everything you want!" And he saw that Lora had what she wanted, and did what she wanted. And he was quite provoked to find that the only money her mother had—a fund which she had painstakingly saved from her household and personal allowance—she had left to Genie, for Genie's education.

As Lora carefully reddened her lips she wondered if Genie had changed. How could Tom have married that long-faced, lanky, dull girl?

Tom had been in love with Lora once. They had even been engaged. He was very attractive, she remembered—tall, broad-shouldered, gay. The few weeks of her engagement to him had been happy ones. Then some new man had come to town and when Tom was busy one evening she had gone out with him. Tom had been annoyed and she had been angry at his daring to criticize her. So she went out with the other man again. But Tom, instead of spending the evening miserable, repentant, had taken Genie to the movies.

SHE could still remember her shocked amazement when her mother told her: "You mean he took another girl out, when he's engaged to me!"

She paid no attention to her mother's mild "But you went out with another man," and in outraged anger broke her engagement.

Her mother had felt badly, for she approved of Tom, but her father had, as usual, backed up his daughter. "He's good enough for you, Lora"; and sent her to New York and than abroad.

There were many other men during the next few years, and gay times. Her father was right: if you were pretty and smart, you could have anything you wanted!

She went home once when her mother died; but when her father was taken fatally ill she was abroad, so she never went back to Faraday. She sold the house and cut loose from the town. She knew that Genie had gone to work and she laughed when she received an invitation to her wedding with Tom, then forgot it.

Other matters were claiming her attention. Her income, which she always spent lavishly, was slowly being reduced; she dipped into her principal, then remembering her father's advice—if you were smart you could get anything—she began dabbling in the stock market, then in a wild plunge to recoup her vanishing fortune, lost the bulk of it.

It was after that she married Arthur, a little, serious, old-appearing man, but with something rather lovable about him.

After she was married Lora was surprised to find that though he was very amenable about big things—he was anxious for a house in the suburbs and chiffonier, but at her request agreed to postpone both—in small things he was selfish.

It ended by Lora's leaving him. Arthur did not want a divorce. His paid her a big allowance so she kept his name.

Then came the news that Arthur was dying; and after his death, the still more startling news that he had died practically destitute.

The junior member of Arthur's law firm who told her was moved by her surprise and panic.

"Haven't you any relatives? Can't you go home?" he asked.

So here she was stopping her car in front of Tom's and Genie's house and hailing the little boy and girl playing on a few moments later Genie was running down the path. She had changed a great deal; she was still thin, but her face was fuller and her eyes were shining.

"Oh, Lora! How good to see you!"

"I happened to be near Faraday," began Lora, "so I——"

Genie threw her arms around her. "But you must make us a real visit! Junior, go and get Pete and tell him to bring in your Aunt Lora's bags." She slipped one arm through Lora's as they started up the path. With the other she drew the little girl nearer. "This is Emma. We named her for your mother. I'll never forget how good your mother was to me."

TOM'S welcome was as cordial as Genie's. "Stay as long as you can. We're tickled to death to have you."

Though he had grown a little stouter, he still had his young good looks, his easy manners and his charming smile. He was now manager of the store, evidently earning a good income.

Tom and Genie had many friends; there was much entertaining back and forth and an unstinted meal was always provided for Lora. Furthermore, Faraday now boasted a country club and Genie and Lora went there often for luncheon. Lora was in her element.

Of course there were a few things that could have been improved upon. She had to share a bathroom with the children. Then the breakfast hour was unreasonably early. After a few mornings, however, when she had straggled down to a deserted dining-room and Genie bringing in her coffee because Alice, the maid, was busy, she suggested, "Why don't you send a tray up to me?"

After this she lay in bed luxuriously, sipping her coffee and reading the morning paper.

At first the children were somewhat of a nuisance, full of questions and chatter, but after a few curt orders to "Let that alone" and "Run out and play," they stopped bothering her.

Then too, Alice, the maid, was none too pleasant when she brought up Lora's morning tray and one time, when Lora wanted a dress pressed to wear to a luncheon, she almost refused. But Genie interposed quickly, giving Alice a little smile. "You do the dress and I'll see to the children's dinner."

But in spite of these little details life was easy and pleasant for Lora until one morning when she suddenly realized that she needed a wave and a manicure and she hadn't the money.

To her request for a loan of ten dollars Genie acquiesced immediately, but as she gave Lora the crisp bill she remarked, "I suppose you sent your address to New York so they know where to forward your money?"

For a moment Lora hesitated, then she sat down suddenly in the nearest chair and covered her face with her hands.

"Oh, Genie! I haven't any money!"

Genie gasped. "But your father left a lot, and your husband was well off——"

"Father's money is all gone. I had bad advice about investments. And Arthur was well off but—oh, Genie, he wasn't the kind of man I thought he was! So selfish and inconsiderate! I did my best, but I couldn't stand it. I left him a year ago! And then—I don't know what or how he died—but there wasn't anything left for me!"

Genie put her arms around her. "Don't you worry, Lora," she said softly. "you've got us. I'll speak to Tom."

All the time Lora was at the hairdresser's her mind was full of pleasant visions. If Tom would only make her a liberal allowance——

But that, she found, was far from Tom's mind.

"Of course," he said, "we want you to feel that our home is your home. This is our slack season," he went on musingly. "We aren't taking anyone on just now. Besides the work is hard, standing on your feet all day——"

"It would be easier and more practical," put in Genie, "to take a commercial course. The business school I went to is just starting in Fall session."

"Of course we'll foot the bills," added Tom.

There was nothing Lora could do but give in.

NO more lying in bed! If she didn't get up when her alarm went off at seven-thirty, Genie came in and roused her. Genie almost fed her her breakfast, even got out her caf for her, until finally she arrived at her nine o'clock class, tired and disgruntled. She had never studied very much and she found it difficult, seemingly impossible to concentrate.

Once she fell asleep in class and the evening before, she jeted refusing to get up "I can't!" she moaned.

Genie leaned over, felt her forehead. "Of course if you're really sick—I'm no ogre, Lora," a little smile twinkled her serious eyes. "I just want to help you. And you won't get through the course if you cut classes."

Lora knew that Genie would stand there till she got up, so she stumbled out of bed.

That day one of her teachers warned her that her work was unsatisfactory and out of kindness kept her after school for some extra coaching. Lora arrived home late, tired and cross, to find Genie out, and when she sent little Em to the kitchen to ask Alice for a cup of tea, the little girl returned with word that "Alice is awful busy, and she was mad. She said Mommy hadn't left any orders to serve tea."

Anger swept over Lora. When she heard a car drive into the driveway. Tom was home early. She sank down on the living-room couch and burst into tears.

At the door the children met him, big-eyed. "Aunt Lora's crying. She doesn't feel well. And Alice wouldn't give her any tea. Mommy's away——"

"What's the matter, Lora? I'm sorry if Alice was rude. I'll have Genie speak to her."

"Oh, it isn't that, though I did want a cup of tea terribly! I'm so tired and—oh, Tom!" she raised her face and looked at him, her eyes piteous. "I just can't seem to do it, this shorthand business! I don't see how I can keep on! Please don't make me!"

"Why, of course you don't have to, if she lay still, pleasantly conscious of the bustle of the house.

Genie appeared presently with her tray. "Feeling better?"

Lora gave her a radiant smile. "Yes, much better."

"That's good" Genie laid the tray on the bed table and spoke in a serious tone. "Lora, I wish you'd try to remember to pick up your things in the bathroom. It isn't a very good example for the children."

For a second Lora was almost speechless, then she spoke, angered outraged. "Why, of course, but I should think Alice could do those things. If you're so afraid of overworking her, why don't you have another maid or a nurse for the children——"

"It isn't a question of the work," put in Genie quickly "Don't you see? It's—— She broke off quickly, gave a little sigh and turned away. At the door she stopped. "Oh, I forgot. Do you think you could get your own lunch today? I'm taking the children to their grandmother's for the day. I didn't know you'd be home and I promised Alice she could go downtown this noon."

BUT Lora had no intention of foraging for herself. As soon as Genie left with the children she drove downtown to the store. There she sent her name to Tom's office.

Soon they were seated opposite each other in a dim corner of the grillroom at the hotel. He leaned across the table, smiling at her. "Now, what's on your mind?"

But she did not smile back. Her big brown eyes fixed seriously on him, she announced that she was going away.

"I think I'd better. I don't want to be a nuisance——"

At that his smile faded. "Who said you were?"

"Why, nobody, exactly. I just gathered from something Genie said—oh, I know I'm not very neat. I've been spoiled, I guess," she smiled faintly. "There were always plenty of maids at home. And then when I was married, Arthur didn't want me to do a lot of housework——"

"You don't have to do housework in my house, either." Tom interrupted bruscquickly. "There was a little silence. Lora looked off across the room, her lovely profile turned to him.

"Well, haven't you, Tom?" She spoke in a low voice, "I can't help thinking I would have been much happier if——"

Again silence. Then Tom looked away quickly and rose. "Well, it's all settled. You'll stay on?"

"Yes, if you want me to."

"Of course I want you to."

"Shall I pay Genie for board or what,he said, Lora never knew. But after that her tray came up every morning; her clothes were hung up; if she wanted a dress pressed, it was pressed—whether by Genie or Alice she did not know or care.

So Lora stayed on, though she intended to go back to New York some day. She went sooner than she expected.

ONE Sunday Genie and Tom planned to go off on an all-day picnic, taking the children with them. But when the day dawned, little Em was sick

As they were discussing the matter in the living-room Junior volunteered the information that Em had sampled the berries on the shrubs in front of the house.

"Berries?" cried Genie, horrified. "On the shrubs? But I told you both——"

"I told her she shouldn't. They weren't good to eat. Don't you remember, Aunt Lora? You were reading on the porch."

Lora, who was not paying much attention to the question of the sick child, answered casually, "Why—yes—I was reading——"

"You mean—" Genie grabbed her by the shoulders and swung her around, peering into her face, "you mean you saw her eat those berries on the shrubs and you didn't tell her not to?"

Lora opened her brown eyes wide, as if Genie were a little crazy. "I was reading, Genie. I heard Junior speak to her and then I just didn't notice——"

"You sat there calmly and let her make herself sick—poison herself!"

"I didn't know," Lora's tones were angry, cutting, "that I was supposed to look after your children for you!"

Genie took a deep breath, staring at Lora, then she spoke, her voice quiet and controlled "No, of course you aren't. It was my mistake, expecting you to think of anyone but yourself or do anything for anyone but yourself. I've often wished, Lora, that your mother were alive to see Tom and me and the children and our home. But I'm glad she isn't here today to see the woman her daughter has become."

Lora gasped as if she had been struck. "How dare you speak to me like that? You're jealous—because Tom likes me and I like him——"

Without a word Genie turned and went out of the room. They heard her voice at the telephone calling the doctor

Lora swung around to Tom. "There! You see how she feels about me! Blamed me because Em is sick! Insulting me"

"Oh now, Lora," put in Tom soothingly. "Genie doesn't get upset when things anything the matter with the children. And—you know," he added with a little smile, "you might have thought a little and——"

"Oh," Lora sprang back. "you're against me too!" Her voice rose in sobs.

She ran out of the room and up the stairs, his voice following her. "Oh, Lora, please! I didn't mean——"

But she did not answer. She went into her room, got out her suitcases and started to pack. The time had come for her to leave. As for ready cash, Tom, she was sure, would help her out. But she must manage a talk with him alone

She heard the doctor come and go, heard Tom's voice in the hall. When she came out and started down the stairs with her bags, she expected he would hurry to meet her. But he was not there; only Junior and Alice, who helped her get her bags downstairs.

"Em's going to be all right," announced Junior. "The doctor said so, but Daddy had to go downtown to get some medicine."

Lora was seated at the wheel of her car when he drove into the driveway. He gave her one look, hurried into the house, with his package, then out again.

"Please don't go off like this, Lora! Genie will feel terrible and so will I! You haven't any home or any family of any money! What are you going to do?"

"I don't know. Perhaps you could give me some advice. I'd appreciate it." She waved a hand to the seat beside her. "Get in and we'll take a ride and talk."

"I'll go tell Genie." Again he hurried into the house.

This time when he came out he was a little red and flustered, but he smiled as her as he got into the car.

Presently they turned off on a country road, parked the car and sat in the shade of some tree.

"I've been thinking," Tom began. "I guess you're right. You'd better go to New York to look a while. Of course I'd like to help you out financially, if you'll let me."

"Oh, Tom! How good of you! I don't know what I'd do without you and your help and your——" She leaned forward, her face very close, her deep, tear-drenched eyes looking at him.

He stared back, bewildered. "I'm sure we can work out something. Now suppose you tell me what your idea is?"

SHE sat staring before her, her knees hunched, her shoulder leaning against his. "Well, I'd like to go back to New York and find a little apartment, just a wee place of my own where I can see my friends and have little teas and nibbles."

"But this apartment," he broke in, "if you aren't going to try to get a job, how will you pay for it?"

"I thought perhaps you might help me out for a while."

"Oh!"

Again her face came close to his. "You said I should call on you. We like each other very much, don't we, Tom? At least, I like you!" Her smile was radiant.

He sprang to his feet and stood staring down at her.

At the look on his face a fearful foreboding crept over her. She rose too.

"What's the matter, Tom?"

He didn't answer. His started towards the car. Lora followed him, plucked at his sleeve.

"Tom," she pleaded piteously into his face, "you aren't angry with me, are you?"

"No," he answered grimly, walking on, "just angry at myself—for being a fool. Genie warned me. She told me you always wanted something for nothing, that you didn't really care for anyone but yourself, that you were just working me, but—" he gave a short laugh, "I flattered myself that you quite liked me!"

"But I do, Tom!" she cried. "Don't you believe those lies of Genie's! Don't you let her come between us! She's against me! She turns me——"

"I wouldn't say that, Lora," he broke in quickly. "It's your own doing that you're leaving. And I'll tell you something else. I always would be where I am if it weren't" for Genie. I'm what—I owe you some debt." A flicker of a smile crossed his tense face, "easily influenced—a pretty face, a gay time, a little flattery—Genie knows it, but for some reason she loves me. We were very happy—nothing ever came between us until you came! And we're going to be happy again." His tone was emphatic. "See this road?" he pointed. "You follow it for a couple of miles and it will bring you out on the main highway to New York. And here—" he pulled his wallet from his pocket, extracted a couple of bills, gave them to her. "Thanks twenty dollars. Sorry it's all I have with me."

"But, Tom," she cried, "what about you? How will you get home? Let me——"

"No. I'll walk."

"Oh, Tom, don't go off like this! I'll do anything you say!"

But he frowned on, unheeding

She got into the car and sank down on the seat. Anger overwhelmed her, anger against men and their vanity, and close upon that, regret for Faraday and that comfortable, easy life.

"To ready herself she got out her vanity case With trembling fingers she pushed back her wind-blown hair into its proper wave, powdered her nose. As she did so, courage soft confidence welled up within her She was still pretty. She would go to New York, appeal to that young lawyer in Arthur's office—Jardina was his name—who had been so interested in her

Smiling, she started the car. Her father's words echoed in her ear "If you're pretty and smart, you can have anything you want!"

WHEN Lora walked into Mr. Jardine's office a few days later, he welcomed her with outstretched hand.

"I'm so glad to see you I was wondering how I could get in touch with you. We had a communication from a relative of yours in Faraday, a Mr. Parks."

Mechanically Lora took the letter, slit it open. A cheque fluttered out for one hundred and fifty dollars, signed by Tom! So he was relenting after all. A wild thought rushed through her mind: perhaps with this money she could get still more—he was foolish to send a cheque—she shrieked to tell Genie—to——

But—the opening sentence of the letter ran: "It is at Genie's request that I am writing you and enclosing this cheque. A similar one will come to you every month."

Lora stopped short. At Genie's request! Genie who had accused her of being selfish, of always wanting something for nothing!

She read on "It is understood that this is no obligation on our part and that the money is in no way a payment of any debt. It is a voluntary tribute to the memory of your mother. Genie just could not bear to think of your mother's daughter being destitute."

The hand that held the letter dropped to Lora's side. She was so busy with her thoughts that when she left the office she forgot to give Jardine the best smile.

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Nest of the Sea Hawks

By an Air Correspondent of the Overseas Daily Mail

ABOARD H.M.S. Heron, somewhere in England—Nautically speaking, this is not a ship at all. Actually it is just as much part of the Royal Navy as H.M.S. Hood.

It is one of the nests of those "Sea Hawks" the Right Hon. Lord of the Admiralty spoke about in the Commons recently, the Fleet Air Arm.

I have been spending a couple of days "aboard" watching the latest batch of fledglings do their advanced training in the Skuas (dive bombers), Swordfish (torpedo bombers), Gladiators (fighters) and Fulmars (latest fighters) that our naval airmen have made as famous as Spitfires, Wellingtons and Hurricanes.

The sea is quite a way from here, but the tang of it is everywhere.

When I arrived at the guardroom of the Crome—a garden, ship—a quartermaster rolled along to where a great brass bell was hanging and clanged it four times.

"Four bells (10 o'clock) and all's well. I might have just stepped on to the deck of a battleship! But there before me, instead of the sea, lay one of the largest aerodromes I have seen in England A young lieutenant took charge of me. "I'll get you home safe with a cabin," he said the meant a room. "Come and meet the 'Old Man' (Captain).

Then I was taken up on the "bridge" (control tower). It was a strange sight to see mechanics in bell-bottoms and midshipmen and lieutenants in their squarecute clinging over half a dozen types of aircraft, the kind of aircraft you never see on an RAF drome.

Another batch of trainees not long "off the beach" (from civil life) were being put through a stiff course of advanced training. They had just graduated from bell-bottoms to their middy outfits, and if you watched them closely you could see them steal a quick glance at the golden wings on their arms. Proud young Hawks!

Any one of them could as well take over the Admiral's barge in a rough sea as a Skua in a dive-bombing attack.

Ahead of them were some weeks here, getting used to the service types, two weeks at Greenwich reading all about Nelson and naval history generally, then finishing off at an operational training station.

By the midight I was given permission by the "Old Man" to go out in a speed aircraft that Fleet Air Arm fighter pilots are trained in, and so I got a close-up of young Hawks flying through their paces.

My pilot was a young Australian lieutenant. He certainly gave me the "works" in the fighter-trainer.

The bon's has just piped all hands to tea, so here's one story before I "go below"

A middy was doing some practice dive bombing into the sea recently near what we'll call a military objective. He was so intent on dropping his little two-pounder smoke bombs on his target that his didn't notice the arrival, several thousand feet above him, of a large formation of Nazi bombers that began to unload 500-pound bombs around the area.

The middy was diving down with his last two-pounder when a 500-pounder whistled past him and landed fair on his practice target, sending a column of spray several hundred feet into the air.

Back at the ship the middy went to the armament officer and said: "Hey, what on earth did you put inside those two-pounds-of-smoke? One well off with a terrific explosion"

Then they told him

A Tongue Twister

See if you can say this quickly without going into a tangle:

Tom Tye tried his tie twice to tie,
But, tugging too tight, tore the tie
Tom borrowed to Ted Tye.
Then told Ted to try
To tie the tie Tom tried to tie.

"I don't think that man is to be trusted."

"On the contrary, he is absolutely honest. I would trust him with my life."

"Yes, but would you trust him with anything of value?"

Herr Hitler Says It Is Spirit of Britain That Carries Her to Victory

By "UNITAS"

ONE of the most arresting passages in "Mein Kampf" these days is that in which Hitler says that the spirit of the British nation **"enables it to carry through to victory any struggle that it enters upon, no matter how long such a struggle may last, or however great the sacrifice that may be necessary, or whatever the means that may have to be employed, and all this though the actual equipment at hand may be utterly inadequate when compared with that of other nations."** It is arresting because it explains the conviction of the German military command that the "Blitzkreig" offers by far the best chance of victory over Britain by Germany, and consequently explains the vast, elaborate and secret preparations, made long in advance of the striking hour, to conduct a swift, utterly ruthless war against her with overwhelming force, when the word is given to "go" The passage refers directly to Britain, and the words "though the actual equipment at hand may be utterly inadequate compared with that of other nations" can only refer to the well-known fact that, since the British people hate and naturally recoil from the idea of War and the aim of British policy, unlike that of Germany, is, if possible, to maintain Peace, they will not sanction, in times of Peace, expenditure of enormous sums on military preparations unless and until something happens to bring home the dire necessity of doing so. Consequently, the conduct of German policy has, on the one hand, been one of subterfuge, to lull Britain into a sense of false security, by treacherous promises, assurances and treaty undertakings which can be torn up, disregarded or revoked at a moment's notice, and, on the other, to push on her own preparations for an overpowering lightning attack and for delivering a knockout blow with the greatest energy and secrecy.

Seeks Speedy Victory

BUT the passage reveals something more than this It goes far to explain the cause of the German belief that in a war with Britain, Germany's aim, as in the present struggle, is to win it before "the actual equipment at hand" (which in the case of Britain is, with the exception of naval power, "usually inadequate" to begin with) becomes sufficiently great to enable the spirit of the British to carry through to victory over her. In other words it explains the German dread that unless a fairly rapid victory over Britain can be secured, Germany will have to fight under a time limit. Hence the efforts of Hitler to dispel this fear—his public declarations (less frequent now) that he will by a certain date have done or will do this or that, invade Britain, or what not! Hence the gross inaccuracies made by his propaganda machine of the losses inflicted on his enemy at sea and in the air—the object of these statements being identical, i.e., to keep the spirit of his followers up! And, since apparently he dare not risk the invasion of Britain yet, hence his attack in the Balkans! For Hitler has got to attack somewhere. To stand on the defensive would demonstrate unmistakably to the German people that his boastings had been vain and that, despite his early successes, he was after all on the way to defeat And he has got to attack with success, for the reason he cannot afford to risk failure Hence his overwhelming air assault on Belgrade and the enormous forces he is now employing in the Balkans He was, of course, compelled to attack Greece (through Bulgaria and Yugo-Slavia) because he could not afford to see Italy knocked out of the war and terms imposed on her which would affect his own position—in anticipation of which attack British and Imperial troops were transferred from Egypt and Libya to strengthen the Greeks' defence against it. We could do no other. To have left Greece—whose entire population is (like that of Australia) but approximately that of London, and whose gallant fight against far greater forces than her own will live in history—to face a second and infinitely more powerful assault, unaided by what military assistance it was possible for us to give, was, despite the risk, unthinkable. To give what we could, though it weakened our forces in Africa, was the right thing to do and, whatever the result, it will remain so.

Campaign in Libya

BUT while the opportunity it has given the Germans (cum the Italians) to counter attack in Libya has been taken, the real objective of it has yet to be disclosed. It is probable its original aim was to prevent the British Command from sending larger numbers of troops to Greece, but, in view of the defeat of Greece, it may develop into a drive against Egypt and the Suez Canal which, if successful, might induce Hitler to drive on through Palestine and Syria to the oil fields of Iraq and Iran and outflank Turkey to the East into the bargain. But such an attempt would involve him in great risks. His armies have had no previous experience of desert fighting The scarcity of water in Libya (obtainable only at certain places) renders the forward or backward movement of large bodies of troops, guns and tanks difficult and largely dependent not merely on carefully timed plans but on the fulfilment of them. This alone constitutes a danger which might have dire results. Then practically the whole of the route between Tobruk and Alexandria runs adjacent to the coast, midway between which lies Mersa Matruh, to the south of which lies a huge tract of low, swampy ground (a veritable death trap for tanks and guns) and beyond that the desert.

Now Mersa Matruh and Tobruk are the only places between Bengasi and Alexandria which possess natural facilities for defence, and of the two Mersa Matruh is, for several reasons, far more suitable. Should we, therefore, abandon Tobruk and retire eastward, this is as likely as not to be for strategic reasons For so long as we retain command of the Mediterranean—and, since our naval force there is far superior to the remnants of the Italian fleet and what units can be spared from the remains of the German, we are not likely to lose it—the Axis military forces in North Africa are not merely exposed to bombardment from the sea but their convoys of material and reinforcements from Europe are also: and, in the event of these same forces failing to achieve their purpose, it is improbable they could return to their European base without a considerable portion of them suffering the same punishment. It should, moreover, be remembered that Hitler's overtures to Franco and Petain, in furtherance of his plans for the West and Central portion of the Mediterranean have not, to date, materialized. It is now known that the former rejected his suggestion (made through Mussolini) that, in return for a promised extension of her own African sphere, Spain should help to evacuate Italian troops from Africa and allow Spanish African ports to be used for Germany's new submarines, and that the latter (Petain) has thus far rejected the role Hitler hoped and expected he would play, though it has yet to be seen whether Darlan will disappoint him too.

On Three Fronts

THE outstanding feature of the present situation, therefore, is that Hitler (who had been credited with a strong desire to avoid fighting on two fronts simultaneously) has had to attack in two additional directions remote from his base, and, without any adequate fleet, is today actually fighting on three different fronts—with unrest and protestations in the countries he has already overrun in Europe growing steadily, with a large portion of his own troops kept in them to control it, with the British Empire (cum American assistance) growing stronger in the air every month, and with the time limit ever in the background This is not, of course, to ignore either the critical nature of the present situation or the grave position that would arise should his plan of campaign in the Middle East succeed and other countries not yet involved in the war be swept into his net in consequence On the contrary, it emphasizes how crucial the present time is—for good or ill. For if Hitler does not make good this year. If, as the outcome of the position he is making such stupendous efforts and sacrifices to attain this year, he cannot force Britain to make terms, or should he suffer reverses on any of his fighting fronts, or his military effort become seriously weakened or undermined at its base, the war will assume a very different aspect in 1942 He may or may not have a secret understanding with Russia, not yet disclosed. If he has, it might deeply affect Turkey and materially assist him. If he has not, then without adequate sea power, the inexorable tide will flow against him sooner than would otherwise be the case Turkey holds the Straits Her determination to defend them and her own territory is known to be resolute But it is difficult for her to ignore the Russian factor—the main danger of which appears to be that Russia's chief concern is to avoid war with Germany and Japan at almost any cost It is suspected, however, that she wishes to do this, if possible, without becoming involved in war with Britain herself, so long as her own vital interests remain, in her view, unaffected—for the reason that she believes the longer the struggle between Britain and Germany continues the more weakened both will become and the stronger, relatively, will her own position be when it ends.

How long it will endure, who dare say? But as the spirit of the British to see it through—a spirit which, far from being confined to the British Isles, pervades throughout the entire British Empire—is, if anything, stronger now than it was before the effort to crush it by indiscriminate bombing of the people in their homes, at Home, was begun, it is safe to say it will end when it has been lost—by Hitler, or, put conversely, that when it ends it will be found that, in writing the words in "Mein Kampf" quoted above, he—for once—spoke the truth

Newfoundlanders at Work in Scotland

NEWFOUNDLAND loggers at work in Scottish woods—some of which are former game preserves—are helping to beat the U-boat menace by providing thousands of feet of timber for British industry.

The loggers belong to the Newfoundland Forestry Unit, a civilian corps raised at the request of the United Kingdom Government. The unit is now over 2,000 strong

The trees which the Newfoundlanders are felling—chiefly pine, spruce and larch—are in privately-owned woods, the timber of which has been bought by the Forestry Commission.

Many and varied are the uses to which the timber is put. Recently a "rush" order was executed for thousands of feet of timber for bunks in air raid shelters This was a job on which the loggers were especially enthusiastic—"those people in London need a 'break,'" they said. Much of the timber is used for pit props, roof shoring and railway sleepers, but telegraph poles, transmission lines and ammunition boxes are also made When invasion seemed likely last year the unit provided thousands of stout poles which were placed in open spaces to prevent the landing of troop-carrying aircraft

When a reporter visited the North of Scotland recently he found well-planned log-built camps hidden from the air amid clumps of pines Most of the loggers—friendly fellows with a great sense of humor—were wearing "logans" (laced knee-high leather boots with rubber soles), riding breeches, mackinaws (gaily-colored woolen jackets) or fleece-lined waterproof coats Soft felt hats or cloth caps were favored by the majority of the men The badge of the unit is a caribou's head (in white metal) in a circle with the inscription, "Newfoundland Forestry Unit"

Loggers—Not Lumberjacks

CONTRARY to popular belief, trans-Atlantic loggers (they dislike being called lumberjacks) never use an axe for felling. It wastes too much wood They use a "bucksaw"—a steel frame rather like a bow with a 36-42-inch blade. When the tree has been felled its branches are trimmed by an "axe man" wielding a three-pound axe—nearly always in one hand The felled trees are then removed on tractor-drawn "pole wagons," or sleds, or, in the case of marshy ground, by light railway. For clearing up "stray" logs, horses are used. Some of the timber is stacked in graded piles, but much is taken to the sawmills Men stacking and moving timber use a "peevie" (a wooden-handled implement with two sharp steel prongs).

Each camp has its own log-built bunkhouses, cook houses, sick bays and wash houses The chinks between the log walls are stuffed with moss and heating is provided by a wood-burning stove in the middle of the room.

Newfoundlanders are descended from people from Devon, Somerset, Scotland, Ireland and other places in the Old Country. Even today traces of their ancestors' accents can be detected. Commandant of the unit is Captain "Jack" Turner, who served in the Canadian army during the last war, first in the ranks and then as an officer in the Machine Gun Corps. He was twice wounded, but went to Siberia with the Allied Expeditionary Force in 1919 He has worked practically all his life as a logging engineer, not only in his native country but in Canada and the United States.

His chief assistant is six-feet three "Joe" Curran, whose six-feet six brother, Tom, is a district superintendent, known locally as "Wee Tam," "Al" Hubbard, another district superintendent, also over six feet, holds a Canadian B Sc in Forestry Matthew Yetman, a millwright, designed and built for himself in Newfoundland a sixty-five-feet fore-and-aft schooner of thirty-five tons. "Mike" Duggan, one of his assistants, was once second mate of a Newfoundland coaster Herbert Taylor, the chief mechanical superintendent, is a proud man these days, for one of his two sons in the navy is second torpedo man in the submarine Thunderbolt—the vessel (formerly the Thetis) which recently sank an Italian U-boat. Patrick Tarrant, who served in the navy from 1904-18, was in the Newfoundland R.N.R. contingent at the coronation of King George V, and was one of the representatives of the Newfoundland Legion at the present King's coronation.

One of the "toughest" men of the unit is short, wiry Peter Petipas He worked for twelve years as a steel erector in the United States Recently he lost part of a finger in a tractor mishap He bound up the torn finger, finished the job he was doing, and drove his own car to a doctor's. When his finger had been amputated he returned unperturbed to work

Many of the men are on contract for the "duration," but a fair number of applications have been received to be allowed to join the forces; some men have already enlisted A request was even made to headquarters that the men should be allowed to wear some kind of uniform. The men who made the request said they felt out of place in "civvies." Many have joined the Home Guard.

Marriages between local girls and the loggers have been fairly frequent, and in one of the eight divisions alone the numbers sometimes exceed two a month. Lately interest has been aroused by reports that women "pole selectors" (they mark trees suitable for telegraph poles) are on their way to the Scottish woods. The Newfoundlanders can hardly wait!

Damp British Winters

SURPRISINGLY enough for men who come from a land which often experiences temperatures below zero, one of the chief grumbles is at the cold The Newfoundlanders say they like a dry cold but loathe the damp British Winter. But they are "shaking down" remarkably well, and are getting used to the social life of the Highlands. Many have even learned to do the eightsome reels and the sword dance!

They are also getting used to British food, although one man said that every time he passes a sheep he feels guilty. They do certainly miss their salt pork and beans, but every now and then men in some of the camps get permission to shoot a deer or hare—A J H H., in The Weekly Scotsman (Edinburgh).

Golf From the Air

From The Times (London)

IT is a truth universally acknowledged that it is a good thing to see ourselves as others see us The ever-obliging Dr. Goebbels is ready at any time to afford us this opportunity and has lately done so with, if possible, more than his usual lightness of touch. A well-known golf club near London gave him his chance by making some temporary rules for play in war time They cover almost every possible contingency and were composed, as we should judge, not without a twinkle in the official eye. After dealing with sheltering from bombs during a competition, with splinters, craters and other little things of the sort, the code lays down, first, that "a ball moved by enemy action may be replaced, or if lost or destroyed a ball may be dropped not nearer the hole without penalty"; secondly, that "a player whose shot is affected by the simultaneous explosion of a bomb may play another ball from the same place Penalty one stroke" Here is a very proper distinction which will please the Sarah Battles of the game It is unquestionably disturbing to hear an explosion while in the act of striking; men have even been known to putt the ball clean off the green at such a moment, some allowance must be made At the same time to be allowed to try a stroke over again is so contrary to the best traditions that the player must pay in moderation for the privilege; and hence the penalty.

This, however, is by the way. Let us turn to Dr. Goebbels and see how he deals with the matter. "By means of these ridiculous reforms," announced a German station, "the English snobs try to impress the people with a kind of pretended heroism. They can do so without danger, because, as every one knows, the German Air Force devotes itself only to the destruction of military targets and objectives of importance to the war effort." Curiously enough, the German Air Force has lately given an illustration of this accuracy of aim on another golf course not very far from London. After some argument the committee decided to fill up a certain small bunker in the left-hand corner of a certain green. The work had just been finished when over came a German airman who presumably held strong views against making courses any easier He might well have felt embarrassed by the riches of military objectives, for there were seventeen other greens; but with perfect stroke he exactly reopened that particular bunker. The committee felt that it was useless to contend "with the devil that was in his jerkin," and the bunker is now to be kept as a historical monument, a memorial of the most accurate approach shot ever played

Even German airmen cannot always live up to such a shot as that, and golfers at least ought to sympathise with them. Both have been ridiculed by those who do not understand. The golfer has an almost morbid objection to any noise just as he is making his stroke, even to a lark bursting into song high in the heavens It is one of his oldest and most crusted excuses, invariably accepted. In less strenuous times it is usually his caddie's unexpected hiccups rather than a bomb which disturb him, but the principle is the same. The German airman is not immune from this weakness. If, then, he is a little inaccurate, if he misses the barracks and is bunkered in the hospital, the golfer at least will not blame him. The poor fellow is not allowed a second try, even with a penalty.

Why do swans grow smaller as they grow older?—Because they grow down.

Legends Draw Tourists

STUMBLING giants, forlorn Indian maidens, vanishing dogs and poetic romances are all part of Canada's stock in trade for tourists

Parks Department and Canadian Travel Bureau officials said it was too early to estimate what the tourist business would be like this year, but they emphasized that the story of Canada's attractions was being told far and wide.

"It is clear that the holidayer, in this time of stress, has a lively interest in the romantic legends which surround many of Canada's playgrounds," said one official. "There is no guaranteeing the truth of many of these stories, but they are an intriguing association with scenic beauties available to the visitor."

Most of Canada's legends come from the Indians. The Georgian Bay Islands were explained with the tale of a stumbling giant, lumbering over the icefield that was Canada, with a massive boulder in his hands. He stepped on the body of a huge fish, the boulder smashed to the ground and splintered into 30,000 pieces to create the islands

Beausoleil Island, in the Georgian Bay Islands Park, was instanced as a Canadian holiday ground where the legend hunter could have his fill. At Fairy Lake on the island, said the Indians, an ancient chief traveling to council left his daughter, since he did not want her to associate with braves at the assembly. In the lonely evenings, waiting for her father's return, she climbed to the top of a bluff at the end of the lake and there sang plaintive songs. Other Indians heard her—and to the tribesmen, henceforth, it was Fairy Lake

Dog Cave on the island was the habitation of a mysterious small dog seen by Indians to watch their canoe as it approached, and then vanish. They could not explain it. To complete the picture, Beausoleil has a treasure pit, where a fortune is said to have been buried—the date is unknown—and a massacre ground where Indians were slain in 1649

"Poetic stories like that of Evangeline have brought countless tourists to Canada," said one authority on tourist travel. "In Prince Edward Island the house Green Gables, made famous by the novel "Anne of Green Gables," is an unfailing point of interest"

What Might Be Done

What might be done if men were wise.
What glorious deeds, my suffering brother.
Would they unite
In love and right,
And cease the scorn of one another.

Oppression's heart might be imbued
With purest drops of loving-kindness,
And knowledge pour
From shore to shore
Light on the eyes of mental blindness.

All slavery, warfare, lies and wrongs,
All vice and crime might die together;
All wine and corn
To each man born
Be free as warmth in Summer weather

The meanest wretch that ever trod,
The deepest sunk in guilt and sorrow,
Might stand erect
In self-respect,
And share the teeming world tomorrow

What might be done? This might be done,
And more than this, my suffering brother,
More than the tongue
E'en said or sung,
If men were wise and loved each other

—Charles Mackay.

Looking Forward

(Continued From Page 1)

Burrard Inlet is, it represents most careful surveying on the part of British Columbia land surveyors. Before anything could be planned for conserving the water of the area which it was proposed to take in had to be surveyed thoroughly; and as expansion has been deemed necessary from time to time parties have been dispatched from Victoria to obtain information needed before further plans could be initiated or proceeded with.

Completing the survey of the Capilano and Seymour watersheds in the late twenties, the application of the Coquitlam Water Board for amalgamation with the Greater Vancouver Water Board made in 1939, meant the assignment of a party to survey the area involved during the Summer of 1940, and A J. Campbell, veteran photographer and British Columbia land surveyor, who has climbed more mountains in the pursuit of his profession than most mountaineers, was selected by Surveyor-General F C. Green to carry out the work. With his assistants, Messrs. Fraser, Ralfs and party, he spent the time between June and October securing data on the Coquitlam watershed for the benefit of the water board, which will now be able to deal with the future of the greater area in the best interests of all the rapidly-growing communities of the Lower British Columbia Mainland

Parts of Surveyor Campbell's reports from last year and 1926-27, when he carried out a photo-topographical survey of the area in the Greater Vancouver watershed, are not entirely devoted to the readings of the transit or the summits of hills pictured in the photographs, important as these are He, like all observant surveyors, refers to the beauties of the area surveyed, its hanging valleys, jewel-like lakes, forest growth, flora, fauna and weather experienced, as well as indicates its advantages for the lover of the outdoors, the hiker, camera fan and the ski-ing enthusiast. And remarking on the wild flowers encountered on the hill slopes during certain periods of the Summer, he tells with enthusiasm of some of the lovely gardens cultivated by caretakers at certain intakes, where, he states, the show of color and artistic arrangements, although not on so grand a scale, are not surpassed even by Victoria's famed Butchart Gardens.

The territory surveyed by the surveyors last year had been covered with aerial "takes" in 1930 by flyers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and again in 1939-40 it was "shot" by aerial photographers of the British Columbia Forest Branch, the survey carried out by the ground party covering the usual combination of photo-topographical and aerial views needed to compile the map of the area now in process of preparation With the Greater Vancouver watershed, the Coquitlam watershed comprises a district totaling approximately 280 square miles, the Greater Vancouver portion being 180 square miles and the Coquitlam area between 75 and 100 square miles It is bounded by the shore of Burrard Inlet, Howe Sound, Garibaldi Park, Pitt Lake and the Pitt and Fraser Rivers.

Forest Growth

IN his reports on the areas surveyed ten years ago and last Summer, Surveyor Campbell notes that hemlock, cedar and balsam constitute the major part of the timber growth, while poplar, alder and small brush are well represented. The party saw black bear, blacktail deer and some mountain goats. Heather grows profusely on upland meadows, and alpine flora appears in places, but apparently not in the variety or color that features many of the species thriving on the high lands of Garibaldi Park, lying just beyond the limits of the north shore watershed over which the Lions keep constant watch and guard

The hills included in both the Greater Vancouver and Coquitlam Lake watersheds are readily accessible, good roads leading to points from which the mountain ridges can be reached In his reports to the Surveyor-General, Mr. Campbell mentions the roads and trails in the areas surveyed, the districts they traverse and where they end The entire area is of necessity not open to unrestricted exploration by the public. Certain regulations must be complied with before it would be possible to spend any time roaming about the headwaters of either watershed; but there are no restrictions barring one from the beauties available from Hollyburn, Grouse Mountain or the ski-ing slopes of Mount Seymour, where the ski-ing enthusiasts of Lower Mainland communities are centred in a convenient clubhouse well up on the southerly side of the mountain

Czech Flies Bomber

LONDON—A Czecho-Slovak pilot who has made many flights over Berlin as captain of a Royal Air Force bomber was a civil pilot before the war and he caused some amusement to his colleagues by his refusal to recognize any change in his flying duties now that he is delivering bombs instead of peace time loads

When his destination is Berlin he sets a course for that city and flies without paying the slightest attention to searchlights, "flak" or other opposition. He was known as a good timekeeper when a civil pilot. His one thought now appears to be to keep to schedule, deliver the goods and return

The other members of the crew are regarded almost in the light of passengers by this pilot His job is to carry them to the target area and back again—with some assistance from the navigator, bomb aimer and air gunner The second pilot often finds too little to do If he offers to take over the controls the captain usually waves him away with the word "pump"

The other night a squadron leader decided to take part in a flight acting as second pilot. But when he endeavored to take the controls he met with no better success than the regular second pilot. "Pump," commanded the captain, "pump"

Charmed His Electors

LONDON—Frederick Roberts, sixty-four, Labor M P for West Bromwich, who believed more in his violin than in his electioneering speeches, has resigned his seat due to ill-health.

When election campaigning he always took his violin to meetings and charmed audiences with his music He was the only M P able to play a tune on a saw

Short, with flowing grey hair, he has often been mistaken for David Lloyd George. Roberts was Minister of Pensions in two Labor Governments He was also chairman of the Labor Party in 1927 and a member of the Typographical Association for forty-five years.

How do engines hear?—Through their engineers.

A Beach Ramble Under Shirley Cliffs

IN the introductory chapter of that old-fashioned book dear to many a Glasgow Scot of nearly a century ago, Hugh Macdonald's "Days at the Coast," the writer describes the effect upon a city denizen of those days when he hears the magic phrase "A day at the coast", how in fancy he "strolls along the foamy beach and threads the flickering mazes of the rustling woods" or "climbs among the heights which lowers in—proud command" his "senses are steeped in the sweetest influences of nature's liveliness." Well, it is a long time since Glasgow had any resemblance to Victoria, in the days before James Watt invented his first steam engine and ushered in the era of smoke and fog. But delightful as Victoria is these April days, I confess it was just as delightful to me the other day to look again upon the Straits of Juan de Fuca as they stretch away to the northwest and the open Pacific. Over the old familiar road the modern stage moves westward, past the dark precipices of the Cattle Hills whose ledges are say with white fawn lilies and rosy with—we blush—Indian paint, the quiet waters of the Basin and the lovely country homes of Sassenos, past Brooke's pleasant scattered village, past the long wall of Bluff Mountain, the ocean's "Hitherto shalt thou come and no further" in days as recent as the final release of the last ice cap. The critics used to condemn old Walt Whitman because so many of his poems seemed little more than catalogues, but even a list of places and scenes steeped in the glow of memory has something lyrical about it... "Twice blessed is the beautiful to him who seans it with a loving eye. In the present it is a joy unspeakable, and from the dimness of the past it sheds on the eye of memory a never-ceasing lustre of gladness."

It has been a day of heavy showers; all the landscape is doubly green and the customary gulleiness of the road is enchanged for a gleam that reflects such lights as struggle through the ragged clouds. Evening is fast approaching as Malahat Farm is approached, my home for a few days. I remember how surprised I was when first I saw the name Malahat Farm by the roadside. At that time, like most people I associated "Malahat" with the long ascent above the west shore of Finlayson Inlet and it was not till I studied the map that I learnt that Malahat District has its southwest corner at the mouth of Muir Creek, where is metal Otter District on the east and Renfrew on the west. Hence the unexpected name of the Anderson farm. "Midway between Tugwell and Kirby creeks it makes an admirable centre for an exploratory holiday along the east or inland by steam valley or logging road. Malahat Farm used to be a favorite vacation place years ago, but fashion change and the automobile tatge people further afield than horse and buggy. Nevertheless and in spite of some changes in the countryside, the farm remains still an ideal spot for a quiet but interesting holiday and where the visitor finds a simple, cordial welcome.

Blue Sky, Flying Clouds

UP! bedtime next morning I looked from my bedroom window on lawn and pleasant trees, maple and ash against the dark rim of the old forest. The weather had been singing since 4 o'clock and their song seemed to harmonise with the brightness of the sky and the freshness of the rain-washed earth. At breakfast I looked out on green turf with a piece of newly planted and harrowed ground beyond, while between ran a little stream dammed lower to make a lakelet. Stellar's jays in their shining raiment of black and dark but vivid blue flashed past noisily. Song sparrows came out from their abode in the raspberry bushes and every now and then uttered a burst of sweet song. Killdeer plover flew in from the neighboring pasture fields and with their wild cry sank to the ground and ran here and there over the warm brown earth. A flock of wild pigeons they usurped the place for a few minutes. The song of the white-crowned sparrow could be heard and the performer in due course appeared on the grass.

After breakfast I shouldered my knapsack and betook myself to the beach. The sky was indescribably and exquisitely blue except where the purplish rain clouds came up on the west wind and obscured the distant mountains. The sea was a rich purplish blue when shadowed far off, but nearer above a pale milky green predominated, broken by the long lines of foam-crested waves. The whole scene was full of life and action from the snowy breakers half concealing distant Otter Point to the sea fowl rising against the ocean breeze.

The path through the woods by the Muir crosses a bed of black peat, accumulation of many years. Here beneath the cedars and spruces the color is broken by the tender green of young lady ferns and wood ferns, by the small broad leaves of Maianthemum bifolium or wild lily of the valley that in places completely cover the soil by their overlapping, and by the great leaves of the yellow arum with the flashy fruit spikes already ripening. In the shade of the trees the air is cool, but when at a step the sunny pebble bank of the river is reached it is like passing in a moment from one season to another. Overhead circles a bald eagle, but he soon disappears. The tide is low and along the rim of the shore a few gulls are feeding on the uncovered treasures of the sea. The air is full of the characteristic odor of the ocean, through from Muir Creek the opening of the straits is not visible. Sheringham Point obscuring it.

Spring Opens on the Cliffs

AFTER a scramble among the boulders and rock pools I follow along the shore beneath the fossil cliffs. The part Winter has seen less fall of rock than usual, but at least one small slide has occurred. Meanwhile plant life goes on and the first flowers of Spring and indeed of Summer are open; many of them will be seen for months to come. In the thickets the red-fruited elderberry is laden with its pyramidal clusters of creamy white and the salmonberry's deep pink flowers like soft-textured roses grace the golden brown canes with their still crumpled leaves. The Siberian montia or Spring beauty with its pale magenta or white flowers, their petals all notched, neighbors in many a corner the butter bur whose great well-cut flowers now overshadow the ripening inflorescence. Overhead the white flowers of the false valerian are already out, and so they were

S food from a recent on April 8, 1931, and on June 6, 1937, it was still flowering here. The large minmulus displays its great golden flowers and it too will continue throughout the Summer on the never-dry ledges and in moist crevices. The cinnamon vetch cherry is sheeted with bloom in the intervening draws that break here and there along the coast the sandstone walls. These and the upper slopes are clothed with maple and alder where the hundred pigeons resort by hundreds. Higher up the skyline is broken by great

[illegible] of the coast will bring them down crashing to the shore.

As I draw closer to the valley of Kirby Creek the great boulders that lie upon the coastal platform of sandstone are found greatly more high-water mark. One of these, a relic of the common basalt of the Sooke area in its larger sense, is, I believe, the largest I have seen on the southern shores of our Island. That these boulders are for the most part erratics or wanderers, even though they may have traveled but a few miles, is shown by one that not far from this point lies still stranded in the enclosing boulder clay ten or twelve feet above the beach. There are, however, boulders here and there that have a different history, as is shown by the foundation on which they stand. Albeit base too may still find them at least of the sandy shore on which they fell from the ancestral cliffs some thirty millions of years ago. Buried in the wet sand which ultimately set like cement, they have since by weather and ice been more or less completely extricated. Such is the large House Rock at Fishermen's Cove, Sandstone Creek, and there are probably other less easily decipherable.

River, Lagoon and Lakelet

I AM now approaching the mouth of Kirby Creek or, as it is sometimes called, Cutlis Creek. The first name is derived from that old and honored pioneer of the district whose recent disappearance has caused so much anxiety. Up to the time of writing this no sign of him has been found. I have known Mr. Kirby for nearly a quarter of a century, and several years I saw a good deal of him and of his wife, and found them both charming and kindly people. I remember Mrs. Kirby's old-fashioned cottage garden, which might almost have been translated bodily from an English cottage. Its flowers and scented herbs were like a breath of the Old Land. I think Mr. Kirby's heart turned a good deal to New Zealand, where

[illegible] ago when the grandfather of the present owner of the farm, a native-born Kirby, was a young man. I have always felt that the little stream should bear the name of this early settler so highly respected by the community in which he lived. Cool Creek is said to have called because of the discovery of very small layers of coal in the sedimentary rocks of the river banks. They were examined by Richardson in his exploration of the Island coal fields seventy years ago. As there is actually no coal worth speaking about, the name is puzzling if not actually misleading.

The waters of Kirby Creek furnish a good illustration of the changes taking place along a coastline such as this. The supply of boulders, cobblestones, gravel and sand has been largely derived from the boulder clays and inter-glacial beds which lie above the sandstones. These have been eroded by the sea while the creek in turn has brought down fresh supplies from the glacial and inter-glacial deposits through which it has cut its way. We have thus the work of the stream cutting its channel to the sea and the work of the sea which builds up the beach at the Expense of the land. This constructive work of the sea is, however, intermittent, for under certain conditions of wind and high tide immense masses of beach material are transported from one place to another. What today is a long stretch of smooth sand may be to-morrow a great expanse of cobblestones. Even the smaller boulders closely massed together may have their ranks broken up and be dispersed. There are some considerable areas of the beach between Kirby and Muir Creeks where the sandstone surface is uncovered after being concealed for a long period of years.

In the early years of my acquaintance with Kirby Creek the lower stream ran at its exit to the sea. It then flowed out of a small lagoon now represented by an enclosed fresh water pond or lakelet. This has been for some years left on one side and the stream now follows a rather shallow bed directly across the beach barrier. It is easy to see if the creek is followed up how many have been the changes of course it has experienced during the process of keeping its way open to the sea. It seems to have been struggling through the years against the constant tendency of the debris of its bed to choke it up and its varying courses tell the story of its writhing struggles.

The Flowering of the Conifers

LUNCH at a rocky corner of the lakelet's hollow, a place where in years gone by large numbers of fossil shells were obtained by collectors both from Victoria and from the University of California. As I sat there in the bright sunlight with all the tokens of Spring about me, I felt the contrast between the present scene and the old history described in the shaly sandstone at my feet. Animal and plant dynasties have perished, but still the old world goes on.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfils Himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

Along the gravelly beach barrier and behind it where its materials have been spared by some onslaught of the sea years ago, the light and scanty turf bears a thin and unpretentious carpet of tiny flowers. In the sheltered hollows of jutting I walk along, it is not so much by these I am attarted as by the flowers of the evergreen coniferous trees. For the first time I am able to see here by Kirby Creek the beauty of a blossoming spruce. The trees are coming into bloom comparatively low in stature and looking up into the tops of the spruces I see what Spring does for them. The upper branches are at present a glow of rich red with crimson fruit. What gives this appearance I see from lower branches where twigs which each are this rosy staminate cone-shaped catkins, in some already opening to disperse their pollen on the air. These lovely flower clusters—for such they are—largely outnumber the pistillate catkins which ultimately develop into the seed-bearing cones. Under some of the trees lie numbers of the staminate catkins broken off no doubt by wind.

Not so numerous are the hemlocks, but their flowers are also pretty objects, though they differ much from the spruce cones. The staminate flowers are at present in a little clusters of tumid, reddish bodies, while the pistillate ones take the form of very small purple cones. The cones of the firs are quite different from either. The staminate catkins are much more catkin-like than those of the spruce and of a golden yellow. The pistillate ones are reddish with long bristles, the whole very decidedly fir like.

Beyond the stream—which I have to wade—is another and older lagoon now partly filled up with vegetation. The barrier beach ends against the volcanic rocks which outcrop all the way to Sheringham Lighthouse and beyond for a considerable distance. I go on as far as rocks and tide will permit, and just at that limit can be seen the base of the sedimentary rocks, conglomerate and coarse sandstone, resting upon and filling up crevices in the underlying basalt. These remnants constitute the base of the Sooke formation and in them we see the very beginnings of a new cycle in the history of the Island, when upon the worn surface of the old lands the debris of erosion was brought down by forgotten rivers to the sea even as today.

Warren's Devastating Exposure of an Antique Racket

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT FINNEY

(Copyright, 1941, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NOT antique. Not even second-hand old. Just clever reproductions.

But Helen's dutiful admiration. Careful to say nothing that would question the "antique" Chippendale.

"And you got them in London? Some time ago?"

Long before the war. Weren't we lucky." Mrs. Kent's possessive pride. "To find a pair in such perfect condition!"

"Yes, chairs get much harder use than other furniture. The really old ones are rare."

"Especially armchairs! We were special till the dealer scraped a leg—to show the old wood."

A notorious faking trick! Often a whole "antique" chair built around one authentic leg or arm. And that the part scraped!

But the Kents so proud of those chairs. Not cloud their enjoyment with any suspicion!

"He said from Lord Wismore's collection. All his paintings and furniture sold for the inheritance tax."

"Yes, that was stiff in England even before the war," Warren lighting a cigar. "Lot of collections had to be sold to get cash."

Their hostess still talking of the chairs. Not saying what they had paid, yet implying an extravagant price.

"But you didn't have to pay duty?" an entrapping query Helen instantly regretted.

"Of course not. They're well over the hundred-year exemption."

The indirectness question happily not disconcerting. But how had those chairs passed the customs experts as duty-free, antiques?

The splay backs, claw feet and broad seats accurately Chippendale—good reproductions. But that mahogany—not the age-sheened patina. And an indefinable something—No, not old!

"Roger got them through the customs. If any doubt they'd only to look at that back leg," turning the chair. "You can see where it was scraped."

"You're batty about those chairs!" reproved her husband. "Show Mrs. Curtis that old box you got in Oxford."

"Yes, I love boxes!" Helen hoping that would be authentic.

And it was! A lovely old satinwood workbox she could sincerely praise.

"The same shop had a pair of knife boxes I coveted. But after all we'd spent on those chairs—"

"Now Nancy, we've heard enough about those chairs. I want Curtis to admire that Sèvres your brother sent us."

A welcome diversion from the dubious Chippendale Hard to find more adjectives both laudatory and truthful.

Mrs. Kent soon back in the living-room with an ice-tinkling tray.

A whiskeyish Warren balanced his glass and a plate for the miniature sandwiches.

"Here, I'm no good at the Juggling act. Where's I'll park there? No, don't move that table—I'll come over there."

At the piecrust table, he drew up one of the treasure-laden armchairs.

Dropping into it, automatically he tilted back—

"Dear, don't—don't!" Helen's breathless warning.

Too late! A splintering crash—

Warren sprawled on the floor!

"Oh, my chair—my chair!" shrieked Mrs Kent. Then recovering her hostess role, "I hope you're not hurt?"

"Just my dignity," red-faced, he scrambled up. "But afraid I've wrecked that chair!"

"Oh—oh, how could you?" anguished Helen.

"Clumsy, all right," he muttered. "Can't I pay back injury—"

"It can't be helped," Mrs. Kent picked up the broken leg. "Accidents do happen."

"Now don't worry, Curtis. That leg can be mended. If not, any cabinet-maker can put on a new one."

But Warren still red and apologetic. For once deserved by his nonchalant poise.

To spare him always Helen's protective impulse. Nothing hurt more than to see him embarrassed!

If only she'd told them of her conviction—the chairs just copies. They might have believed her then. But not now!

They thought he'd irrevocably damaged an antique Chippendale. Never the same value with a restored leg.

"If that's not mendable," gruffed Warren, "we'll gun around for another."

"No you won't! That can be fixed good as ever. Don't take Nancy's passion for those chairs too seriously."

Helen kneeling beside it. Yes, the broken leg the old one. But where it had joined the frame—new whitish wood!

"Oh, I—I didn't tell you before!" flurriedly. "But now you can see this new wood—a reproduction! Only that one leg genuine—the one they scraped!"

"A reproduction!" shrilled Mrs Kent. "No, no, I can't believe it!"

"I'm afraid it's true. They take one antique chair and make six! One original part in each—scraped to show the old wood!"

"By George, Kitten, think you're right!" Warren scowled at the betraying break. "I've heard of that racket."

"I still can't believe it! Not without more proof. Roger, let's scrape the other legs—where it won't show."

All watching breathlessly as Mr Kent tilted up the chair. With his penknife scratching the back of each leg.

Yes, beneath the antiqued finish—new wood!

"Just reproductions!" Limply, she dropped on the couch. "And when I think what we paid—"

"Rotten luck. Have to charge it up to experience," shrugged Warren.

"An expensive experience!" ruefully. "But at least you needn't feel taking about breaking it. Easy to get a new leg—to match the rest."

"And you're to send me the bill," beaming relief. "Yes, you will! Guess I can do that much."

"I don't even feel like having it fixed! Always a reminder of how gullible we were. I'd like to get rid of the pair!"

"But how did they get through the customs without duty?" ventured Helen.

"That's what's been puzzling me."

"They didn't!" Mr. Kent's startling confession. "Spotted at once as phoneys. I paid a high duty—on top of the price he soaked us!"

"You paid duty? Roger, you knew they were reproductions?" hysterically. "And you never told me?"

"You were so crazy about them—I hadn't the heart. And knew how you'd worry over being gypped—the hundred and twenty pounds we coughed up!"

"So you let me rave to everyone about our genuine Chippendale!"

"Always tried to cut you off. But you got such a kick out of it. And doubt if anyone knew the difference—except Mrs. Curtis!"

"I certainly didn't!" Warren filling his pipe. "But Helen's a wiz at spotting fake antiques."

"No doubt about that! I thought she was on to them—but I couldn't stop Nancy's effusions."

"Then you knew all along, Mrs. Curtis? And too nice to tell me! Oh, I feel such a fool—"

"What got me sore was being played for a sucker—dumb American tourists. Felt like a zap when the customs men showed up that leg trick."

"But all collectors make mistakes," consoled Helen. "Even museum experts!"

"And we're far from esoteric!" finishing his Scotch.

"Roger, is that why you wouldn't let me hid on those dining-room chairs? That Hepplewhite set at the Forbes sale?"

"Yes, afraid of getting stuck again! Wine now to jinx trick. But those fakers have plenty of others!"

"Some very ingenious ones. Manufacturing antique furniture a big industry!"

Discussing a few of the tricks. Furniture made of old mahogany doors or oak beams. Battered to look worm. Artificial wormholes. Metal fittings chemically aged.

"And to meet the inordinate demand, early American pieces turned out wholesale. Planted in old farmhouses—to be "discovered" by motorists!"

"Well, after this I buy new furniture!" Mrs Kent discouraged. "Honest reproductions"

"Yes, I'll take a good new chair every time," grinned Warren. "It was that one old leg that gave way. What the deuce—"

Catching the crystal ash tray—knocked off by his elbow!

"Love, this is my clumsy day!" pocketing his pipe. "Better go before I do any more damage."

"No real damage done. I'm glad to know about those chairs," admitted Mrs. Kent. "So I won't boast of them any more!"

"That's welcome news! I was always afraid somebody would shame them up."

Mr. Kent's relief so evident—their embarrassment wholly dispelled.

Soon an easy, friendly leave-taking

Out in the quiet side street. A soft, moist night.

Waving off a slowed-up taxi. Only nine blocks. The urge to walk.

Strolling on, Warren's cane swung in vigorous liberation.

"Love, that was an awkward spot! When I felt that blamed thing collapse—"

"Dear, did ways you flop into chairs," reproached Helen. "And you will till back—Wonder you don't break more!"

"Because I pick solid ones! Last time I park on an antique—or a pseudo-antique!"

"When you broke it—oh, I was so sorry I hadn't told them!"

"Pretty good self-control for you. When you spot a fake—usually blurt it out."

"Dear, I don't!" flushing. "I certainly never swear to!"

"Too were all right this time," patting her gloved hand. "Didn't rub it in that they'd been stung."

"Why, you know I wouldn't!"

"Guess not. Well, Kitten, this is once you needn't apologize. I was the one that pulled the boner!"

"But I couldn't bear to see you so disconcerted!" pressing his arm. "You so rarely lose your poise."

"Lost it that time! Busting a chair—slapstick stunt," he chuckled. "And after the way she raved—thought I'd wrecked a museum piece. Embarrassing moment, all right!"

Has Best Seller

LONDON.—Britain's super-best seller at the moment is a threepenny Government publication called "The Battle of Britain," which is the story of the Royal Air Force's victories over the Luftwaffe last Fall. The 50,000 copies of the first edition were sold out in an hour. The Stationery Office is coping with 250,000 orders. More are coming in at the rate of 100,000 a day. The United States edition will be printed from a photostat copy.

The author of this 5,000-word "thriller" is forty-three-year-old Hilary St. George Saunders, a civilian member of the Air Ministry Intelligence Service who is partauthor of the Francis Beeding detective stories. Mr. Saunders was assisted by six other Air Ministry officers in collating facts for "The Battle of Britain". The booklet took about two months to prepare and write.

Other best sellers include "Into Battle—Winston Churchill's Collected War speeches; "The Nine Days' Wonder," John Masefield's account of the retreat from Dunkirque; "Dunkirque Reed; "The Prophet at Home"; "The Diary of a Staff Officer," dealing with last year's battles in Flanders and Northern France; and Quentin Reynolds' "The Wounded Don't Cry."

The fiction list is headed by Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," which is the first novel Mr. Churchill has read since becoming Prime Minister. Cheap editions of Anthony Trollope and Jane Austen are also in demand, particularly "Pride and Prejudice," since the film was shown here.

Convoy System Not New

LONDON—The convoy system is not entirely an invention of the last war. It was used in the seventeenth century to safeguard the wool textile export trade during the Anglo-Dutch wars. In 1651, Adam Bruno, member of Parliament, received a letter from a Yorkshire merchant asking "that you should be pleased to procure an order from the State a good convoy to be, if possible, at Hull the last day of this month to take charge of a ship from Robinson's shipp and goods for the porte of Hamburge in Germania. And what charges you do any thing, you employ shall be at, wee shall thankfully repay."

Apparently the merchants sent their goods twice a year to Hamburg or the Baltic and had to seek State protection. Sometimes the convoy did not come or was inadequate to give security. On one occasion there were fifty vessels at Hull, laden with cloth and other goods, and only one man-of-war to escort them. Four Dutch ships were waiting at the mouth of the Humber to seize them. The ships refused to sail, and several important Continental markets were lost.

• Newsviews and Reviews •

Her Majesty

Pen-Portrait of Queen

By AUDREY STANLEY OF ALDERLEY

The Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims has been given the right to publish in Canada through its supporting newspapers Lady Stanley of Alderley's authoritative and sympathetic pen portrait of Queen Elizabeth published in British Vogue and copyrighted 1941 by Conde Nast Publications Inc. [illegible]

Canadians will appreciate this tribute to the gracious lady under whose name they are proud to appeal for relief to the air raid victims of the United Kingdom. Queen Elizabeth's actions in recent months have shown how deeply she is stirred by the distress of those who suffer from the indiscriminate bombings of the Nazis. Lady Stanley of Alderley here tells in moving words of Their Majesties' devotion and courage in bringing consolation in stricken areas.

I WAS presented in a London drawing-room when she was Duchess of York. I have seen her enter the Royal box at Covent Garden as Queen, when she blushed charmingly in appreciation of the applause. I have seen her come out on the balcony at Buckingham Palace to acknowledge the cheers on Coronation Night. On each occasion I was struck with her graciousness, her sweet expression, the sincerity of her deep blue eyes, the radiance of her smile.

Now that the war has brought her nearer to her people, they know her also to be compassionate. These qualities leave an indelible impression on everyone who sees her; an impression which is intensified on closer acquaintance.

Queen Elizabeth, small, dark, with pink and white complexion, deep-set eyes, strongly marked eyebrows, wide mouth, soft voice and deep laugh, has captured everybody's heart. She is composed, considerate, completely natural and unfailingly interested in everything she does.

Her special gift for creating a homely atmosphere in formal surroundings and on formal occasions, has made many foreign diplomats' wives feel welcome and happy when, according to custom, they spend a quarter of an hour with her on their arrival in England.

It is natural to her to make those small, charming, spontaneous gestures which do so much to warm the relationship between Queen and commoner. I remember seeing her arrive at Carnarvon. The Lord Lieutenant of the County, the Mayor and Corporation with a guard of honor of the Welsh Guards, were lined up to meet her. When she stepped out, she shook hands with all the notables; and then went out of her way to pat the regimental mascot—a live ram with gilded curly horns—thus extending her greeting to every man in the ranks.

Visit to French Soldiers

SHE always has time for a friendly word with individuals, and makes people feel that her conversation is personal. It was characteristic of her to send for Andre Maurois to tell him how distressed she was for Paris and for the French people in their misfortune. The same night she broadcast to France, speaking with great emotion that came straight from the heart. Perhaps she felt that Andre Maurois could express with his pen what she had expressed with her voice. Later she visited wounded Free French soldiers—spoke to each one in turn. They all said, when she left, that she had given them new hope and courage.

The Queen has great artistic sensibility. She regularly took the Princesses to the Children's Concerts and she herself plays the piano and sings. She is an intelligent connoisseur of modern painting and has made some notable additions to the Royal collection—including several Sickerts.

She reads considerably among the books of the day, political and religious subjects, novels and plays. But she reads, too, among the literature of the language, especially poetry and especially Wordsworth, from whom she copied the aptest of quotations, written on the occasion of another threat from another invader, and sent it to the Prime Minister, to his great delight.

The Queen's clothes are in keeping with the rest of her and reflect the femininity and gentleness of her character. She has altered her style to suit the times. Gone are the days when she wore frilled decollete dresses with bouffant skirts of sequinned net. Now she wears simple woolen dinner dresses in pastel pinks and blues, but still keeps the Victorian neckline which becomes her so well. In the daytime she favors straight skirts, short jackets standing away from the skirt, and occasionally, in the coldest weather, a soft fox fur collar and fur-lined boots.

Wears Little Jewelry

NORMAN Hartnell, her dressmaker, finds her characteristically thoughtful in choosing her clothes. Realizing that she is small, she wears high heels and chooses pastel shades, with the express purpose of making it easy for the crowd to see her. The same principle determines her choice of hats, which must fit close to the head (so that they can never cause anxiety, even when worn in an open carriage) and must turn off the face, so that her every expression can be seen.

Since the war she has worn little jewelry, usually the same pieces, such as her pearl necklace, which can be shortened or lengthened to make four or five rows, and (her particular favorite) a maple leaf in diamonds given to her by the King before they went to Canada, which she wears on the lapel of her coat.

When she visits the R.A.F. she pins in her hat a pair of diamond wings given to her by the King as an engagement present, and on other occasions regimental badges, in particular those of the various regiments of which she is colonel-in-chief.

Her home also reflects her personality. When she came to the Throne she redecorated the private apartments at Buckingham Palace and Windsor in Adam green, Wedgwood blue and soft pastel shades, but in the state apartments changed little.

Her rooms are filled with flowers, which Her Majesty often arranges herself. You can see in her face that it hurts her when she is given a bouquet which is bound tightly with wire, and she takes the first opportunity of liberating the strangled stems. She inherits a talent for gardening from her mother, Lady Strathmore, and is clever at grouping herbaceous borders and planning color schemes.

Royal Meals Simple

THE Queen accompanies the King whenever possible, driving with him in the same carriage—dancing with him at court balls, and watching him at sport. But as well as being his constant companion she is also a practical and loving mother. She helps the Princesses with their lessons, often joins them in the terrifying snatch-and-grab game of racing demon, and takes a great interest in every detail of their education.

Both the King and Queen have always liked living simply, so they easily adopted a wartime regime. They are rationed like everyone else and have plain meals. For dinner they have soup, then fish or game, and a sweet or savory. Never more than three courses—sometimes only two. The Queen rarely eats puddings or cakes, and will therefore not miss these, should rationing become more severe.

The King and Queen have made many journeys to visit the people in badly bombed districts, and have seen sad sights with sorrow in their hearts and mingled expressions of sympathy and indignation.

They travel either in a shrapnel-proof car in the Royal train, which slows up but never stops during raids. The Royal coach serves as a palace on wheels, in which they sleep and have their meals. Their Majesties' suite is attractively furnished, with armchairs in loose chintz covers, and such comfort as this is needed, as their journeys are often long and tedious.

Everywhere people have wanted to know whether the Queen has lost any of her belongings when Buckingham Palace was bombed—and to exchange sympathies with her. It was, in fact, her private sitting-room which suffered most, and several of her favorite things were shattered.

When Their Majesties arrived in Sheffield the crowd cheered them gallantly and then broke down with emotion. A moving ceremony took place in a factory when, at the request of the workpeople, the managing director was knighted in their presence, instead of at Buckingham Palace. Then the King and Queen drove round the poorest and most badly-hit part of the city. One of the crowd said to her neighbor: "We couldn't have stood it if Their Majesties had not come and shown us that they cared."

Sharing an Airport

By HUGH MAIR
In The Overseas Daily Mail (London)

LISBON airport has become the Tom Tiddler's ground of the European air lines. It is now the terminus of British, German, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese planes and is the busiest centre of civil flying on the Continent.

It is early dawn, and I have just motored eighteen miles through the sleeping countryside to Granja do Marques, where the airport is situated. Friends are flying to England, and one must rise early to see them off.

As the dawn illuminates the airfield we see before us, with their noses appropriately tilted in the air, a British Overseas Airways machine with camouflage paint facing a silver and black Junkers and a cream Savoia-Marchetti a few yards away. A Spanish plane has chosen the side of democracy and has its back turned to the Axis.

The airport building was enlarged recently to meet the requirements of this international traffic. Round the small hallway each of the air lines has a room for an office.

Through the closed glass door of the Lufthansa office a Nordic head is seen bent over a desk. Opposite, just a few feet away, is the office of the British line, the centre of most activity, for the plane is about to leave.

Nearby is the office of Ala Littoria, the Italian line running to Roma via Madrid and Barcelona. The service is nominally three departures a week each way, but the average performance is one trip a week. I asked a neutral official for an explanation. "It's due to a lack of either planes or petrol—more probably petrol."

Daily Departures

THE British air service between Lisbon and England now provides for daily departures both ways, except on Sundays. Both land planes and flying-boats are used. The land planes are twin-engine Douglas D.C. 3's and the others are Imperial Airways flying-boats, which leave from the Clipper base at Cabo Ruivo, on the Tagus.

All the planes carry mail. The crews of the land planes are Dutch, having been employed before the war on the K.L.M. service to the East Indies, and nearly every man of them speaks astonishingly good English.

The Lufthansa also run to a schedule of six services a week. The planes are Junkers. From Lisbon twenty-seater three-engine Ju 52's are run on a ferry service to Madrid or Barcelona, and connect with the bigger main line Ju 90 machines running to Berlin via Marseilles.

In case it should be thought that proximity wears down the barrier between Britain and the Axis at the airport, let me say this is not so. There is no fraternising between enemy pilots or port officials.

Accompanied by Major-General Victor Odlum, the Queen Is Pictured Chatting With Signallers of a Central Ontario Regiment During an Inspection Tour of a Canadian Camp in England.

Brains, Brawn, Backbone—Canada's Tank Brigade

By BRUCE WEST

THROUGH the hills around Camp Borden these days there echoes a marching song fit to gladden the hearts of all who fight against Hitler and his goose-stepping legions.

It is a strange, exultant song, made up of the clank and snort of trundling tanks and the boisterous yells of eager Canucks who sit, with expressions of sublime happiness, at the controls of their ponderous steeds, impatiently awaiting the day when they can hurl them into "the real thing."

For months now work has been going ahead at the country's largest training camp on the creation of Canada's First Tank Brigade. Never before in the Dominion's history has the foundation for a new fighting unit been more carefully laid.

Every man, from the highest officer to the lowliest recruit, has been hand-picked. Heading the unit is Brigadier F. F. Worthington, who for years has preached the gospel of mechanization. Following him is a band of men composed of the most "hell-for-leather" collection of Canadians who ever donned the uniform of their country.

Hail From All Canada

THEY come from the farmlands, the prairies, the far reaches of the barren lands. Some of them, in peacetime, sat behind the wheels of the great transport trucks that roared through the night along the nation's highways. Others cursed and battled their way through the snows far above the Arctic Circle, guiding the tractor-trains of the North. "Cat-skinners" they were called in the days of peace.

Now they're tank men, and obviously proud of it. When they're on duty they wear khaki overalls and black berets. Take a wind-tanned, beaming face, top it with a black beret, and surround it with a frame of steel, and you have one of Brigadier Worthington's tank men surveying the world from his bouncing perch in the belly of one of the metal monsters.

Spirits Are High

THERE seems to be something about several tons of galloping steel that completely matches the personalities of Canada's new breed of soldiers, the tank men.

"If we didn't keep a sharp eye on the lads," said one officer, "they'd be off on a swath through the forest or attempting to run smack through the nearest barn."

Yet, with all their spirit, Canada's tank men must also possess plenty of grey-matter beneath their jaunty berets. The First Canadian Tank Brigade subjects its recruits to intelligence tests. Every man, be he officer or private, must submit to it. Officers take one test, privates another, and the individual I.Q.'s are carefully scanned by Brigadier Worthington himself.

A poor I.Q. may not necessarily mean that the applicant will be kept out of the tank brigade, but it will result in a close watch being kept on his work and progress.

One reason for the exceptionally high standards of the Tank Brigade is the fact that this type of warfare calls for the use of more initiative and intelligence than any other fighting service, with the exception of the Air Force. At any moment, in the thick of battle, a tank crew—or even part of a tank crew—may be thrown entirely upon its own resources. Decisions, and sometimes mechanical repairs, may have to be made in a flash if precious fighting men and costly equipment are to emerge safely from the conflict.

Tuning a Tank

THE tank soldiers are taught to listen, at every revolution of the fly wheel, for a laboring motor or a dry bearing. It is in this phase of training that the unpredictable behavior of the obsolete United States tanks has been a blessing in disguise to Canada's Tank Brigade. The old tanks, well suited as they are to training manoeuvres despite their slow speed, have a tendency to cough and give up the struggle at any moment. This has created among the tank men a desperate determination to outwit the mischievous motors of the aged machines and keep them going at all costs. This attitude has developed tank men who sit at the controls with one ear constantly cocked for the first hint of an impending breakdown.

When the breakdown occurs, long practice has taught them exactly where to look for it. Thus is being laid another important part of the splendid foundation from which will arise Canada's first fighting tank unit.

More than 200 of these United States tanks—machines that had been standing in the open for years—arrived at Camp Borden last Fall. All but about a half dozen were put into running order, and without them the Tank Brigade, as it exists today, would not have been possible. One of the arrivals carried the chalked message "Good luck, Canada, take 'em away." Canada "took 'em away" and the results she is achieving with them may some day be a thing of pride to Americans as well as Canadians.

Before Canada's tank recruits go out on actual manoeuvres, they spend many hours in the classroom and the workshop, learning radio, motor mechanics, and the many other subjects with which they must be familiar. Tank crews range from two to five in size, and in most cases every member must be capable of taking over the job of one of his mates should an emergency arise. For this reason training is thorough and study periods are frequent.

With a Winter of training behind them, the men of Canada's First Tank Brigade are being developed into a first-class fighting unit. They expect to be overseas before the end of the year. Already they are rehearsing the long-range type of "blitz" used so successfully in Africa. Tanks have been loaded aboard trucks and hurried on cross-country exercises covering as much as a thousand miles.

Man's Friend

From The Times (London)

"THE friend of God" is a title twice given in the Old Testament to Abraham, and to no one else. Only to the founder of the Jewish race, it was supposed, could a relationship of this kind between man and God be permitted. Others might know God up to a point which would enable them to reverence and worship Him, to invoke His aid, and to love His commandments, but even the Psalmists could do no more than express their unsatisfied longings for fuller knowledge. In literature of the period between the Old and the New Testaments man is counseled to make a friend of Wisdom, and there are passages in which Wisdom is almost identified with the Deity. But not until the Fourth Gospel was written was the highest possibility for man set forth in most explicit terms. "I and the Father are one," said our Lord, and "Henceforth I call you not servants . . . I have called you friends, for all things that I have heard of My Father I have made known unto you . . . Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."

Long before these sayings had been recorded by the Fourth Gospel, St. Paul wrote of the new relationship between God and man which our Lord had brought about. He did this in very different language from that of the Gospel. His doctrines of atonement, justification, and reconciliation may seem abstruse, yet the clear certainty which lies at their heart is that the Cross has transformed the nature of the tie between Divine power and human life. The truth was one which his own experience had verified. It had become possible to know God in a new sense, a sense implying not only that God is now man's friend, but that man can be welcomed into friendship with God, and this a most real and actual friendship.

To ponder the full significance of this idea may be to find it almost overwhelming. Yet there need be no hesitation in accepting it, because to do otherwise is far less to emphasize our own unworthiness than to detract from the greatness of the results which the death of Christ brought about. As St. Paul wrote, "God hath reconciled us to Himself by Jesus Christ," thus making friendship possible.

There are many people whose religion would gain immensely in warmth, comfort, and strength if it were reinforced by this truth. They would find, for example, how different prayer becomes when it is changed from humble petition to a remote and inscrutable Power, and is transformed into intimate converse with a Friend. Consciousness of that friendship, again, and dread of imperilling its continuance will aid immensely in the battle with temptation. If at times there seems scarcely any limit to our human weakness, there is none to the strength which knowledge of and friendship with God supplies. There is a sentence in the Book Daniel which ought to be, yet is not, among the best-known of Bible "texts": "The people that know their God shall be strong, and do exploits." The words seem specially apt today, yet they are true for all time and for everyone. Our "exploits" may not be spectacular, or even visible. But knowledge of God in the sense of friendship enables a man to conquer the baser elements in himself—and this, for most of us, may well be the greatest exploit of all.

Martial Music

THE gift of musical instruments to the Canadian troops in England shows that the people of the Dominion appreciate the importance of a war-winning factor that the British authorities may be thought to underestimate. A correspondent who visited the Grenadier Guards in the country has recorded as a pleasant surprise that he ran across the regimental band. It was playing to the Home Guard in the village hall—playing, he said, the old songs, with the audience joining in. They are potent munitions of war, those old songs. They have played their incalculable part in overthrowing one German autocrat, and the virtue is not gone out of them.

The spirit that sends man singing into battle is the spirit that wins wars. It survives among the old soldiers of the Home Guard and it has been learnt by the young ones of the first-line units. It is shared by the civilians in the factories and the shelters—by all indeed who have to draw on their resources of courage and cheerfulness to meet the various menace of the enemy. But it is astonishing how little is being done to nourish it by the most natural means. In other wars it was taken for granted that wherever there were soldiers there also would be drum and trumpet, and the people would come out to cheer their defenders on the march, or gather round in the evening to feel the infectious thrill of valour that martial music can communicate. Civilians need that thrill today more than they ever did when their place was in safety behind the lines, and the hearts of soldiers, even in this age of sombre fighting, can still respond to the stimulus that nerved their fathers to heroic deeds.—From The Times Weekly (London).

For Homeless Mothers

LONDON — "Svenskhem," the London hostel formerly used by Swedish women who came to England to study, has been given by the Swedish colony to homeless British mothers and children. It accommodates thirty people, London women and children, ill from anxiety or suffering from shock. Before its transference the hostel's cupboards were stocked with warm clothes, and in each cot that was to receive a child a pair of slippers and a toy were placed. A stock of books, games and a piano have been added; a surgery equipped and a woman doctor is attached to the establishment. Advice about compensation and all the problems that develop from being "bombed out" is obtainable from a competent adviser always on the spot.

When does a butcher rob himself?—When he steels his own knives.

What is the best thing to take before singing?—Your breath.

What tree is two trees?—A pear.

A Tragic Life

King George of Greece

THE throne of Greece is occupied by a great-great-grandson of Queen Victoria, grandson of Queen Alexandra's favorite brother, cousin of the Duchess of Kent, and nephew of the ex- [illegible] in London society before his restoration five years ago. While an exile from 1924 to 1935, he spent the greater part of his time in the country, and during the last six years was in constant residence, except for brief journeys abroad and a long visit to India.

Though he was often at court, a guest at Balmoral, or in the Royal box at Ascot, for the most part he occupied simple accommodation in a small London hotel, and his ways were thoroughly democratic. He took to travelling by bus and underground with unaffected pleasure, for instance, not merely for the sake of economy, though he had got away from Athens with scanty funds, but because he genuinely enjoyed contact with the varied types of teeming London life.

He was scrupulous not to cause any embarrassment by political activities. The only occasion on which he assumed any mark of distinction was in attending the wedding of his cousin to the Duke of Kent in military uniform, and when he was once entertained at a dinner by the Greek colony in London his discretion was unimpeachable.

Sociable Nature

BEING of a sociable, gregarious temperament, taking pleasure in dining out and meeting people, in attending meetings for sports and games and those of learned societies and other gatherings, he made many friends of widely divergent interests in this country, from professors to pugilists, celebrities and nonentities. He once spoke in a debate at the Oxford Union, and was equally at home at the National Sporting Club.

King George was born on July 20, 1890, at the Royal villa of Tatoi, near Athens, the eldest of the three sons of King Constantine, who was then the Diadoch (Crown Prince) of Greece and had married Sophia Dorothea, sister of the German Kaiser. He has had an active life and one of vicissitudes, in a setting of war and revolt, intrigue and sedition, since he was a merry cadet in Berlin, goose-stepping in the Prussian Guard.

Like his father before him, Prince George received part of his military training in Germany. He was brought up as a sailor as well as a soldier, and when he came to the throne was a captain in the Greek Navy as well as a major in the Army.

When the first Balkan War broke out in 1912, the twenty-two-year-old Prince held a commission in the crack corps of the picturesque King's Guard, attired in embroidered jacket, tight-fitting white trousers, and pompon slippers. He acted as orderly to his father, who was commander-in-chief of the Greek forces, a victorious one, so that George shared popular favor.

Royal Tragedy

IN March, 1913, his grandfather, King George I, was shot down at a military parade in Salonika by a half-crazed Greek. It was suspected that the assassination was instigated from Germany, for King George was a firm friend of France and Britain, brother-in-law of Edward VII, and friend of Gladstone, and he countered German influence in the Balkans, whereas his son who succeeded as Constantine I, the father of the present King, was attached to the country where he had spent much of his youth and the court whence he had brought his bride.

When the war of 1914-18 began, that redoubtable statesman, Venizelos, strove to line up Greece with the Allies, but Constantine insisted upon neutrality. His obdurate pro-German attitude led to his being forced to abdicate in 1917, and Prince George accompanied his father into exile in Switzerland. The second son, Alexander, was placed on the throne. In 1920 occurred one of those grotesque accidents which sometimes affect the destinies of nations. Alexander was bitten by a pet monkey and died of blood-poisoning. The third son, Paul, was offered the throne, but declined, and a plebiscite surprisingly recalled Constantine.

King in Name Only

PRINCE George again became Diadoch, and saw service in the hostilities against Turkey. He had just been promoted by his father when crushing defeat by the Turks precipitated a military revolt. Constantine was again expelled and George then became King under the shadow of disaster—a King in name only.

The Revolutionary Committee treated him as a cipher with studied neglect, and took vengeance on their political opponents by shooting six of Constantine's ministers, a crime and blunder greatly intensifying the bitterness of faction. They tempted King George with a fortune if he would renounce the throne, and when bribery failed had recourse to threats. His life was in danger when he got away to London with his wife.

His marriage in February, 1921, with Princess Elisabeth of Rumania, sister of King Carol, had been the outcome of a youthful romance, interrupted or suspended during the war, when relations between the two courts were very strained. While he was in exile, however, she returned to Rumania, and in 1935 obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion. She had never been popular in Greece, making no concealment of her preference for her native land.—H. Phipps Hemming, in The Weekly Scotsman (Edinburgh).

Why is a river like a watch?—Because it never runs long without winding.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Hardy Gloxinia Generous With Blooms in Borders

INCARVILLEAS, despite their garden beauty, have been little grown in borders; but more recently that strangest of all, the Hardy Gloxinia (Incarvillea grandiflora), has been occasionally appearing there, to the accompaniment of many exclamations.

The common name describes it perfectly, for, although the blooms are somewhat more flaring and longer tubed, they closely resemble the greenhouse gloxinia in size, form, beauty and texture, the plant differing mainly in its hardihood and easy culture. Were it better known it would be a standard favorite in gardens.

The strangest thing of all about this exotic-appearing flower is that it is not a plant of the lush jungles but a high alpine. Reginald Farrer found it above 10,000 feet on the Da-Tung Alps of China's hinterland. Though it thrives splendidly in the rock garden and is only between six and ten inches high, the large blooms are so far removed from alpine jewels in appearance that it does seem utterly out of place among the stones. It would make a magnificent border edging were one to raise it from seed in quantity. In lesser display it makes a handsome decoration in porch or window-boxes, or in garden pots, provided care is used in handling its very brittle tuberous-like white roots. This, of course, does not preclude more sparing use as an accent in the border edge, or other garden bed.

Naturally so exotic a bloom raises many doubts of hardihood, but Dr. Henri Correvon reported growing it in Switzerland, Dr. C. R. Worth reported having brought it through thirty below zero in New York State, and it has survived zero temperatures with neither snow nor mulch in the Pacific Northwest. All of this seems reasonable when the bitter cold and high winds of its own lofty peaks are considered.

Needs Winter Drainage

A LIGHT sandy loam, heavily mixed with humus and well enriched, plus good Winter drainage, is ideal for Hardy Gloxinias. They like the sun, and close their blooms at night. The colors are softly rich—carmine, rose-red, purple, all with golden throats. Bloom lasts usually through June and July, and is borne just above the few thick dark-green rounded leaves, both leaf and flower stems springing directly from the ground. Nurseries offer the roots, but the Hardy Gloxinia is not difficult to raise from seed by those who are willing to wait two years for bloom.

The better known Incarvillea delavayi is a different type of plant, and somewhat nearer the dahlia in hardihood, but it winters well, if given some protection. The roots may be treated like the dahlia if preferred. This is a larger plant than the Hardy Gloxinia, with individual flowers a bit smaller. The one to three foot flower stalks rise above a sizeable clump of light green pinnate leaves, each about one foot long and with as many as fifteen to twenty segments.

Each flower stalk carries from two to twelve rosy purple trumpets, two to three inches long and wide, and with a golden tube inside and out. This belongs to the same family as the catalpa, tecoma and bignonia. A little partial shade seems best in the average climate.

FRAGRANT LILACS ATTRACT PRETTY ADMIRER

The Lilac Bushes of Victoria Gardens Were Never More Profusely Flowered Than This Season. The Colonist Photographer Caught This Picture of Miss Wanda Ross Enjoying the Beauty and Fragrance of Some Fine Double White Lilacs in Beacon Hill Park During the Past Week.

Saanich Jersey Cattle Club Qualifiers

FOLLOWING is the list of cows owned by members of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club which have qualified under official supervision for the fifty-pound list for March, 1941. Numbers in parenthesis indicate days fresh and those following pounds of milk and butterfat respectively.

Yearlings

Brackenhurst Sports Gwen (254), 713.5, 34.5. Ian Douglas.

Babbacombe Rondin Rebecca (247), 638, 35. H. E. Burbidge.

Babbacombe Standard Sequin 2nd (66), 790, 53. H. E. Burbidge.

Two Years

Brooksdale Oxford Joanne (123), 726, 46. Harold Brooks.

Three Years

Babbacombe Benjulele (335), 738, 47. H. E. Burbidge.

Thrieve Sport's Simone (114), 1,016, 52. Ian Douglas.

Rosemont Standard's Beauty (232), 758, 47. E. W. Burkinshaw.

Babbacombe Betiune Diana (94), 885, 47. H. E. Burbidge.

Four Years

Babbacombe Standard's Smilax (109), 837, 48. H. E. Burbidge.

Rosemont Standard's Melba (161), 964, 55. E. W. Burkinshaw.

Brooksdale Blossia's Barbara (27), 1,034, 56. Harold Brooks.

Five Years

Babbacombe Standard's Sensation (108), 927, 53. H. E. Burbidge.

Babbacombe Standard's Stella (76), 1,034, 62. H. E. Burbidge.

Glenora Dream's Glow (155), 1,127, 55. E. W. Burkinshaw.

Rosemunt Yuu'll Do Sadie (265), 961, 53. E. W. Burkinshaw.

Duntulm Oxford's Rona (31), 1,139, 57. A. R. McGregor.

Mature

Heather Bank Allegator Pass (31), 1,139, 57. A. R. McGregor.

Thrieve Sport's Norma (316), 846.5, 50. Ian Douglas.

Thrieve Sport's Athole (86), 1,090, 61. Ian Douglas.

Thrieve Oxford Spot (208), 838, 50. Ian Douglas.

Fairfield Island Betty 2nd (60), 1,244, 52.2. Ian Douglas.

Brooksdale Roxana (153), 958, 51. Harold Brooks.

Brooksdale Jane (48), 1,255, 65. Harold Brooks.

Pansies and Violas May Be Grown From Seed

PANSY plants such as are sold in flower in early Spring may be grown quite easily by the gardener who has a cold frame. The seed is sown in late Summer in a seed bed which can be shaded and watered.

Seed of one of the giant strains should be obtained if one wants large flowers. If small flowers are preferred, the so-called tufted or Scotch pansies will do better. Violas may also be given the same treatment. All pansies are members of the viola family, but the name pansy is applied to those which have "faces."

If you have a seed bed made of fine soil shaded with a canopy of cheesecloth or lath, and which can be watered, sow the seed in rows. If you have no such seed bed prepare a flat shallow box full of sifted soil in the usual manner and sow the pansies in that. It can be placed in a shady spot and kept well watered until the seedlings appear.

In sowing spread the seed thinly. Mix sand with it if necessary to prevent overcrowding. If the seeds are too thick it will be difficult to disentangle the roots of the seedlings when time comes to move them. As soon as the seeds sprout they should be given all the light possible and plenty of fresh air. Do not let them dry out. Protect them from the midday sun.

Transplanting Seedlings

WHEN the seedlings have made their first rough leaves they should be transplanted to other flats, where they have more space, or to the cold frame. Florists usually move them to flats where they are planted two inches each way; this is called "pricking out." They are allowed to grow here until they are small sturdy plants. The amateur may shortcut this procedure and move the seedlings directly from the seed bed or first flat to the cold frame.

Soil in the cold frame should not be overmanured, but should be light and friable and reasonably fertile. The plants should be set in rows, four inches apart in the rows, and six inches between the rows. Let the plants grow in the open through the Fall until the ground begins to freeze. Then fill up the cold frame with dry leaves and cover it with the sash or boards. In severe weather the sash can be covered with straw mats or any such covering, but this is not usually needed.

In the Spring as soon as frost begins to come out of the ground, the leaves should be taken off the pansy plants and the sash put on the frame. The management from now on is the same as any other planting in the Spring. The pansies will bloom under the glass much earlier than they would outdoors, and you will have pansies to set out in the border when the tulips begin to bloom.

Spiking the Hard Lawn

ON old turf, where the soil between the grass plants has become hard and compact, it is advisable to go over the area, either before or just after the plant food is applied, and loosen up the soil.

On small areas this can be done with an ordinary digging fork, by jabbing the tines into the soil and moving them slightly back and forth. A special tool, known as a turf spike, is made for this purpose. Holes made by the spikes both permit the plant-foods to find ready entry into the soil and serve to admit air, which is quite as important for the developing roots as the plant food itself.

Sowing of Perennials Need Not Be Delayed

GARDENERS who plan to grow perennials from seed this year, and every gardener should plan to do so, will have an easier time of it if they will sow in April instead of waiting until June or later.

When Summers are hot and dry it is often quite a task to get seeds to germinate in June, and seedling plants must be given extra attention at that time to keep from being scorched to death.

In April and May, however, we usually have cool, moist weather which hastens germination and is favorable to the young plants. Many of the perennials germinate best in cool weather. Delphiniums, for example, grow best in a temperature of 40 degrees.

When seeds are sown in April or early May the seedlings should be transplanted in July so that they have room to develop into sturdy plants. They will be large enough by Fall to be planted in the border where they are to grow.

There is no garden operation which saves money faster than growing one's own perennials. When plants are purchased they are relatively expensive because of the long growing period, the intensive care they have had and the large percentage of loss. Plants have never been grown successfully in large-scale operations because of the limited area over which they can be distributed satisfactorily and the high cost of packing such fragile subjects for shipment. The gardener who grows his own pays only for the seed. The task of caring for the plants and observing their growth is a fascinating recreation, if he is a true garden fan.

Among the perennials with which beginners will have little difficulty are columbines, dianthuses, delphiniums, gaillardias, coreopsis, hollyhocks, pyrethrum, sweet williams, veronica, spicata and violas.

Grapes for Home Use

THE grape is a favorite fruit both for eating fresh and for various culinary uses such as jelly, unfermented juice and wine. The vine, under congenial growing conditions, is deep rooted and long lived. Its culture is age old and well known. For home use where the requirements are not so exacting as in commercial production, the grape can be grown under a wide range of soil and climatic conditions, provided use is made of suitable varieties and the vines are given proper care, says A. J. Mann, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

In the home garden that has sufficient room a few grape vines should be grown in order that the family may have an ample supply of this choice fruit. Varieties suggested for home use in British Columbia are as follows: Very hardy, Patricia; hardy—Campbell Early, Diamond, Sheridan; moderately hardy—Muscat F. deLesseps, Pearl of Casaba.

The Jersey cow Rosemont Standard's Lady, owned and tested by C. R. Easton, Victoria, has recently completed a record of 11,184 pounds of milk, 597 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.34 per cent, as a junior four-year-old in 365 days.

The quickest annual flower to bloom is leptosyne stillmanii, which will bear flowers in five weeks from seed. The plant grows eighteen inches tall and the flowers are yellow daisies, borne for a long season.

Plants to Produce Color In Semi-Shaded Locations

AFTER the Spring flowering bulbs, iris and peonies, have produced their showy masses of flowers, the semi-shaded portion of the garden becomes the bane of the gardener's existence. Perhaps a few perennials and some annuals will produce flowers, but usually the blooms are so far below the standard set by the plants which make such a show in the sun-drenched areas that the results are not sufficiently encouraging to warrant even the usual maintenance care. As a result the shady area too often becomes untidy and weed-overgrown, writes Marion Mackrell Black in The New York Times.

Since opulence of bloom and color are difficult to achieve in the shady area, plants which will thrive in the shade and at the same time produce a pleasing amount of color must be used. The colors—yellow, white and red—which produce the best effects in the shaded area are, fortunately, the colors of the flowers of most of the shade-tolerant plants. Blue and lavender may be used, but these cool tints lose so much of their color value in the shade that they are not particularly effective.

The hemerocallis or daylily is the outstanding plant for a shady spot. Early, midseason and late-flowering named varieties may be chosen. While one group is blooming the foliage of the other groups has a lush appearance and this gives a healthy "well grown" look to the entire space.

Begonias in Full Color

NEXT to the day lily, the tuberous-rooted begonia is the most attractive plant for a shady corner. No other shade-tolerant annual flower is so colorful. If it will not flourish, or is too much of a luxury, the ordinary begonia semperflorens and gracilis types with their white, pink and dark scarlet flowers may be used. These bedding-type begonias may be planted out-of-doors in May and brought inside in the Fall just before the first heavy frosts. Begonias are very colorful when used as edgings of paths and also for bedding beneath a sun dial or bird bath. The hardy begonia, B. evansiana, has attractive foliage but usually does not flower until late August.

Hyacinthus candicans, the white Summer-flowering hyacinth, will bloom remarkably well, as will gladioli. Both receive the same culture and the best results are achieved when the bulbs and corms are renewed each year.

Many of the hardy lilies too are fully at home in semi-shaded locations, and give color during the different Summer months. Some of the most satisfactory species are: Carolinianum, canadense, grayi, hansoni, pardalinum, philadelphicum, speciosum, superbum and tigrinum.

Snakeroot and Loosestrife

SNAKEROOT (Cimicifuga racemosa) and loosestrife are somewhat similar in bloom and both add a rather fluffy note after the comparatively solid forms of the lilies and begonias.

Hosta (funkia, or plaintain-lily) is another excellent plant for the garden situated in partial shade. The foliage of the funkias is always interesting, because each of the species has a different appearance. Some of the leaves are deep green, some blue-grey and others variegated green and white. The shapes of the leaves are always different, too. Sometimes they are round, sometimes pointed, sometimes long and narrow. The small lily-like flowers appear from July to September in white and blue-lavender shades according to the variety.

Colchicum, the common Autumn Crocus, is very interesting and attractive. The bulbs are best planted in early Fall in the most open section of the shady border. Great whorls of green foliage appear in early Spring and then disappear in June. In September and October, the purple and white flowers, without foliage, appear. Crocus zonatus, another Autumn-flowering crocus, has rosy-lilac flowers with yellow throats.

The hardy fuchsias bloom just as freely in light shade as they do in full sun. Fuchsia magellanica, the white variety alba, and the crimson and purple variety Riccartoni will produce colorful and exotic flowers throughout the Summer.

There is no trick to having healthy foliage and full drifts of color, if these plants are used in sufficient quantity. It is desirable to have enough plants of each species or variety so that if one plant fails to bloom the color will be carried by the rest of the group.

Crop Rotation Essential on the Dairy Farm

BY crop rotation is understood the growing of different crops in a regularly recurring succession on the same land, as opposed to a practice of haphazard changes without a definite plan.

Under a system of dairy farming a crop rotation should include corn or root crops, grain and legume hay. The cycle may be extended over as many years as desired, depending on the circumstances. For instance, a five-year rotation consisting of hoed crop, grain, legume hay, hay or pasture, and grain, is one which is well adapted to dairy farming. On an average 100-acre farm with twenty-five acres of unimproved land which could be used as pasture and seventy-five acres under cultivation, the cultivated land could be divided into five fields of fifteen acres each and conveniently fitted into a five-year rotation. In order to provide a balance of the various feeds only ten acres of corn for silage would be necessary. In one field, therefore, corn could be grown and the remaining five acres in the field sown to grain. Two of the remaining fields could be used for grain such as oats and barley and two for hay or pasture arranged in the sequence outlined above. This would provide ten acres of corn, thirty-five acres of grain and thirty acres of hay which would produce, on the basis of average yields, 400 tons of corn silage, 52,000 pounds of grain and sixty tons of hay. This amount of feed would be sufficient for four horses required to operate the farm and twenty cows, together with several head of young stock.

The above plan is an illustration of how a rotation may be set up. Modifications of this rotation can be made to meet particular circumstances. A well-planned rotation should provide a sufficient amount of the coarse feeds for the amount of livestock kept. It allows for more equitable distribution of labor and facilitates weed eradication and maintenance of soil fertility.

Range for Poultry of Great Importance In Care of Flock

THE question of range for the birds is of great importance in the successful care of a flock of poultry on a farm. The practice of giving poultry on a mixed farm unlimited range is far from desirable. Rather than have the birds roam all over the place, scratch up the garden, lay in the stables or in the hay loft, they should be restricted to quarters of their own.

Though the poultryman, who carries on the business on a large scale, may practice an intensive system whereby the birds in their first laying year are confined during that entire period, it is unlikely, where a system of mixed farming is carried on, that such a practice will be followed. Hence the question of range for the birds will demand attention at all times, says K. MacBean, superintendent, Dominion Experimental Substation, Smithers, B.C.

Birds should not be allowed to roam over the same area two years in succession. They should be, if possible, on at least a three or four-year rotation. Land that has carried birds through one season should be ploughed up and cultivated the following season and sown down to a succulent green crop for the use of the flock during the succeeding year. By alternating the range in this way the land is reconditioned, it is at least free of poultry every second year and an effort made to keep the soil as clean as possible.

In the long run such a system as outlined is not only desirable but in all probability will be found necessary. If birds are allowed to run over the same area year after year disease is likely to develop sooner or later. It is easier to prevent disease than control it. Accordingly, sanitary conditions must be maintained not only within the poultry house but also outside it. As polluted soil is a fruitful source of disease precautions should be taken to keep the soil as clean as possible. That cannot be done if birds are allowed to frequent the same range year after year or even two years in succession.

Where a soil is of sandy loam nature with a gravelly subsoil, the danger of soil infection is not so serious, especially if heavy rainfall during the season helps to purify the soil. Under conditions of difficult soil drainage, aggravated by low rainfall, the danger of disease is all the more intensified. Therefore, rotation of range or yard space must be emphasized.

A practical system for the mixed farmer to follow would be to have his poultry house so located that a range or large yard could be fenced off in front of the house for the use of the birds for one season. The following season a similar yard could be fenced off at the rear of the house. By this method these yards would and should be used on alternate years. The adoption of such a plan would tend to offset much trouble from probable soil infection.

With reference to the raising of young stock the same applies. Young birds should not be raised on an area where birds were reared the previous year. They should also be kept away from any of the older birds.

The adoption of a regular system of range rotation is necessary. Such a system does not involve any great difficulty once it is adopted and it is invaluable for the welfare of the birds. To maintain a flock free from intestinal parasites is practically impossible once the soil becomes infected. To keep the soil free from infection rotation of range must be carried on.

Canada Among Importers Of British Livestock

DOGS of various breeds, fowls, ducks, pigeons, even oysters and bees, are unexpected items in the livestock safely shipped from Britain overseas during 1940. Preliminary estimates put the total value of it at a figure not far short of £800,000.

Seventy per cent of this is accounted for by horses, either for breeding or racing. Thoroughbreds were sent to the United States, Canada, South Africa, Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Colombia, Trinidad and Barbados. Hunters were taken by Canada and the U.S.A., as were Hackneys and Clydesdales.

The U.S.A. was, in fact, Britain's biggest horse buyer by far last year, for she also took polo ponies, Shetland ponies, Arab horses and Suffolk Punches.

Altogether, 1,627 horses were shipped from Britain during 1940, compared with 724 the year before and 1,200 in 1938.

Cattle were the next most important export, about one-sixth of the total value. Shorthorns were sent to the U.S.A., Canada, Argentina, Uruguay and Kenya. Of the dairy breeds Kenya took Ayrshires and English Jerseys, Brazil, Ayrshires; Nepal, British Friesian.

Aberdeen Angus to Canada

OF the famous British beef breeds, Aberdeen Angus cattle went to Canada and Argentina, Herefords to Argentina and Uruguay, and a South Devon bull to Colombia.

A feature of the sheep exports was the growing popularity of the Kent, or Romney Marsh, breed which was shipped to India, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and the Falkland Islands.

Argentina took the greatest variety of sheep breeds, in addition to Kents her quota included Lincoln Longwools, Hampshire Downs, Ryelands, Southdowns, Shropshires, Border Leicesters and Oxford Downs.

Canada had Suffolks, Hampshire Downs and Southdowns, Chile, these two last; India, in addition to Kents, bought Southdowns, Hampshire Downs, Border Leicesters, Cheviots and Wensleydales, Uruguay took the Lincoln Longwool breed; Egypt, the Suffolk.

Pigs of the famous Large White breed were sent to Canada.

All this livestock is valuable pedigree stock sent overseas for breeding purposes; a proportion of it is being used to maintain the standard of livestock in countries from which foodstuffs come back to Britain.

These exports are thus making a double contribution to Britain's war effort, and the £800,000 estimate of their value shows a big increase over 1939, when it was £683,000.

A Page For CHILDREN

Baffled by the Birds

By PAUL BRIAN

BO Bo is a big, soft, grey kitten and, like the baseball pitcher of the pennant-winning Tiger team after whom he was named, has an over-abundance of self-confidence, self-reliance and pride in his achievements. But since the blue jays imposed upon him, he is a changed cat. It is a proverbial truth that when dog bites man it is no news. But when man bites dog there is something to write about. In like manner when a cat annoys the birds, it is commonplace, but when the birds play tricks on a cat there is a story. And that is the story of Bo Bo.

It was a rainy night last Spring when a poor little tramp kitten mewed for food at the home of a couple who were lonesome for a pet. The dizzy little fellow was unattractive enough, but—since he was hungry they took pity on him. Pity turned to love, and love to pride. Food, baths and shelter made a different animal of him. He developed into a greatly prized pet. Pampered and adored, he soon became the aristocrat of the house.

In all his adventures, such as every cat has, he was never a coward. He often brought home held mice as trophies of his prowess. Not that he ever delighted to eat such ordinary food, he was too accustomed to eating bacon and cat biscuits to care for mice other than as proof of his ability in game hunting. Many a night he had with other cats for supremacy in the neighborhood, and these earn him a great deal of suffering and many chunks of fur. He even had a serious set-to with a dog once, but it was the blue jays which entirely baffled him.

Those beautiful big birds had always attracted him. He wanted them for his own, and they seemed an easy for him to catch. They didn't act as if they were afraid of him the way the wrens and the robins were. It ought to be easy work to catch one any time he wished.

One day he determined not to put it off any longer. He was going to grab one of those big birds and then he would take it into the house with him as he did the field mice. There were lots of them all about that night there in his own yard. Step by step, he stealthily crept up upon them. They allowed themselves to be clutched at, but each time they seemed just beyond his reach. In tantalizing manner they even seemed to invite his attention. Up a tree he went after them, but each time he grabbed they managed just to escape him. He followed them out on a limb, but by that time they were in the twigs and always just beyond his reach. He so coveted his prize he didn't notice where he was going. But, finally, he got out on a very slender twig where it was impossible for even a grey kitten to hold on. Just then, as if at a given signal, all those big blue jays came flying at him and they all pounced on him at once, pecking him unmercifully. Bo Bo was so startled, so frightened, so smarting from attack that he all but fell off his high perch. Winning in misery, he turned about as quickly as he was able, and scurried down that tree trunk as fast as he could in a streamlined retreat for home, with his fluffy tail out straight behind him and his ears so flat ears pressed tightly to his small grey head.

And now Bo Bo is a changed cat. He is as meek and as mild as a cat can be, and never since that day has he shown the least bit of interest in the blue jays.

Wood Folk Prevent Fires

"NOW," said the Wise Owl, "I have lived in these woods for many years and I have found, through constant watching that most of the fires start near where there are people. I know just as well as you do, that it is nice to live near a camping ground. There are always lots of tasty tid-bits to be had when the picnickers leave, but there is also the danger from fire."

All the little wood folks nodded; they knew what the Wise Owl said was true.

"There must be some way to protect ourselves and prevent fires," said Mrs Robin; "surely we can do something to make the woods safe."

"Well," the Wise Owl answered, "I am not sure about stopping all the fires, but we can surely help prevent a great many of them."

"Oh, how?" all the little forest folks asked. "Please tell us how."

"Very well," said the Wise Owl, "I will. In the first place a great many of the fires are started by lighted cigarettes and cigars. Now if we were to take turns gathering up all the cigarette and cigar butts, it might help a lot."

"Goody, goody," laughed Shirley Squirrel, "that makes a job for me. I can run quickly and pick things up as fast as anything."

"Yes, and it makes a job for me," said Peter Porcupine. "I could carry ever so many cigarette butts on my quills."

"And I," cried the little Red Fox, "can smell things for a long distance; I could find the lighted cigarettes."

"That's fine," smiled the Wise Owl; "there will be a chore for each of you."

All the little forest folks started to work with a will, and do you know there have hardly been any fires near their home since—A British Columbia Forest Service story.

Wonderful Facts About You

How the Head Moves in All Ways

BY a wonderful arrangement of hinging the head can be turned in all directions. Two knobs at the base of the skull work in hollows in the first bone (called the atlas vertebra) of the spine, so that the head can rock backward and forward when it is pulled by the muscles of the neck. The atlas vertebra in the turn is so jointed with the second vertebra (called the axis that it can, with the skull, be turned from side to side by other muscles of the neck, thus enabling the head to be turned in practically every direction.

Your Body's Engine and Its Life-Work

WITH each stroke of the heart labor is produced sufficient to lift a one-pound weight a little more than a yard. The number of heart beats, which are like the strokes of a lift-and-force pump, averages about 100,000 in twenty-four hours, or nearly 40,000,000 a year. In seventy years, therefore, the heart, working without interruption, would beat 2,800 million times. In a single year the heart draws in and forces out 850,000 gallons of blood, and in seventy years it would pump enough blood to fill a tank with a capacity of nearly 9,000,000 cubic feet.

The Frog That Burst

AN ox grazing in a meadow chanced to tread on a frog and trample it to death, and the best informed the mother that the great white did it was the biggest creature they ever saw.

Was it so big? asked the old frog, swelling and blowing herself up. Oh, much bigger, was the answer. So big? said she, straining and puffing herself out. Bigger? Much, much bigger, indeed, mamma, if you were to burst yourself, you would never be as big. But the old frog strove again, and burst herself indeed.

Moral, How many vain people burst and come to nothing.

I Love These Still

England, with all thy faults,
I love thee still.
My country; and while yet a nook is left
Where English minds and manners may be found
Shall my affections be
Praise enough
To fill the ambition of a private man
That Chatham's last living heir, may
mother-tongue.
And Wolfe's great name compatriot
with his own.

—Cowper.

A Chinese Rhyme

Teach your son a trade before he's twenty,
Whatever he grows,
Plant your fields with rice and beans
a-plenty—
Not too many flowers.

Can He?

A canner, exceedingly canny,
One morning remarked to his granny
"A canner can can
Anything that he can;
But a canner can't can a can, can he?"

When is a girl's cheek not a cheek?—When it's a little pale.

When are two eyes not two eyes?—When the wind makes them water.

The Mystery of the Eel

WHAT is an eel? It is a question that wise men have asked for twenty centuries. Let us ask another question in turn:

What is it that catches land birds, that snaps off the legs of little water birds, that comes out of the sea and marches over dry land, that fasts for eight months at a stretch and grows small in order to grow big, and that, with all these mysteries, has baffled wise men for a thousand years?

It is our slithery, slimy old friend of the water, the common eel.

Aristotle, the wisest man of his day, was as much puzzled by the eel as our fishers were. All sorts of ideas were held about them; the idea is that, as nobody had ever been able to discover the actual history of the eel, people sought a miraculous unnatural explanation. They knew that the lordly salmon comes up out of the sea to lay its eggs in the river near its source, but the big eels were never found travelling in the rivers except toward the sea. They had certainly left no eggs or young behind them, and it was quite certain that no eels ever went up the rivers to lay eggs, for adult eels never went up the rivers at all. And in the sea itself, toward which the big eels were swimming, not a little eel could be discovered. Men could find all other young sea-fish there, fish they name and fish they did not know, but never a baby eel. Yet every year up the rivers came teeming millions of tiny things called eels.

Teeming Multitudes

THE little things are in such unthinkable multitudes that, without exaggeration, they seem to make the waters almost half solid. You dip in a bucket or a basket, and it is half full of them. Yet let the bucket stand, and the lower half becomes practically a solid jelly—a jelly of multitudes of slivers.

They are so small that it takes from 1,400 to 1,500 of them to weigh a pound. During the migration up the river, hundreds of men are out catching them, and no man considers he has a fair catch unless his booty represents a hundred-weight of slivers. That is to say, each of these hundreds of men catches, in a single night, not far short of 170,000 slivers; and that goes on night after night or day after day, according to the run of the tide. An official report speaks of four carloads being taken in a single night from one part of the River Severn, thirteen million little eels from one short stretch of river! It sounds impossible, but it is true, and hour after hour, day and night, for weeks together, as the tide runs, so the little visitors come wriggling up the river. But note this—the offspring of only two fully developed eels would fill not four cars, but eight cars! Another eel less than ten years old lays eleven million eggs.

Now, with all this unmatched wealth of life awaiting investigation, men could not solve the great problem as to how it got there. The elvers came up the rivers, as they still come, they vanished from the rivers, and all the wayside waters where they lived, but the essential link between the elvers and the eels, was missing. No man could explain this tremendous mystery.

While these strange creatures were puzzling wise men of fishermen and students of science in the inland waters, there was just as great a puzzle raising the storm of the investigators of the deep. Century after century the nets of the fishermen would bring up mighty loads of little flat fish, like tiny ribbons of glass, flattened from side to side, like the smallest of soles set up on edge.

Mysterious Peter Pans

THEY were about three inches long, with curious teeth pointing forward, and a strange, perplexing organism inside. Nobody could imagine from what they came, nobody could tell into what they changed. They were there and neat, they were not there! They seemed to have no parents, they appeared to have no offspring. Prolonged investigation, from age to age, enabled shreds of evidence to be pieced together, and men found that these creatures, instead of growing up, grew down. They were the Peter Pans of the deep sea. When they had grown three inches they stopped growing and began to decline. Then they vanished. Men called them Leptocephali, and dubbed their eyes in amazement.

At last, after years of perplexity, a great naturalist, who knew more about fishes than any other man who had lived before him, made a daring guess at the truth; he made a valiant plunge after knowledge. Landed half-way, and left himself and his fellows in a ditch of doubt and absurdity. His great feat was to determine that the Leptocephali were not complete fishes, that they were in the larval stage, like the caterpillars of moths. There he was right, but next he got wrong. He thought they were the offspring of various marine fishes, and should follow a normal line of development, but that something went wrong with them, arresting their growth and development. Their internal organs did not mature, he thought, they died incomplete, leaving no descendants to follow them. So said one of the greatest of all authorities on fishes. So there were two puzzles for the naturalists—one in rivers and ponds and ditches, and one out at sea.

Great Transformation

NOW link the two riddles together and you have—eels! The Leptocephali of the deep are the first form of the eels; the elvers crowding in the rivers are the second form; the great eels of the ponds and lakes and running waters are the grown-ups, which in due season climb out of their watery beds, slither across the land back to the running waters, and reach the great ocean. There they lay their eggs, from which arise the Leptocephali.

That is the mystery which baffled wise men for two thousand years. But the mystery of it all does not disappear when we know the answer to the riddle. The eel's life-story is all wonder, approach it from what stage we will.

Let us go out to sea from a Scottish or English river, in company with a full-grown eel. It may come from a river which winds its way eastward to the sea. The eel will not remain on the East Coast. It will swim round to the West. It will writhe its way out West, beyond the coast of Ireland, out to where the last terrace of the European plateau ends, and out in the deep water, 1,200 feet down, this creature which has passed nearly all its life in fresh water will deposit its eggs.

Down in the abysses these eggs are laid. No matter how shallow the water of the pond, a properly developed eel can flourish in it, but the life of the egg cannot mature unless the egg is laid under 1,200 feet of water. The cleverest human diver in the world, armoured in the latest mechanical devices, cannot descend more than about a thousand feet in the water, but this microscopic speck which forms the egg of an eel brings forth its life at several times the depth to which this man dare go.

Now, the young eel undergoes a transformation as complete as that of the tadpole which becomes a frog. It it hatched a little ribbon-like thing, and lives for months like the young of other fish, eating and growing. It has a tiny, round, tube-shaped head, but its body is flattened from side to side, and so thin and clear that it can be seen through, like glass. Then, after a certain time, the body begins to change. The wide flattened frame begins to grow down to the size of the little head and tail. Little by little the Leptocephali alters its form. The flattened body becomes more and more rounded, until finally the tube-like form of the baby eel is attained.

To Mouths of Rivers

THE change takes eight or nine months, and during the whole of that time the little eel takes no nutrition. It cannot eat, for the funny little forward-pointing teeth have to go and new ones have to take their places, hands of teeth on upper and lower jaws. And at last, instead of a fish with a big flat body and a tiny head, we have a baby eel. The ribbon of transparent flesh has become the two-inch elver of the rivers.

It never sees its parents. They die when the eggs are laid. They are like the flowers we rail annual, they live to produce eggs as these flowers live to produce seeds, and when that is done the eels die as the annual flowers die. The young elver soon very grows up. They complete their transformation in the sea, as the land-dwelling frog completes his in the water. Then, they leave the seas, rivers and the lakes and the ponds!

They achieve in such manner that the very color of the water seems changed by their presence. But they do not keep to the rivers. The same wonderful instinct which took their parents far out into the ocean brings these little creatures up the winding rivers and leaches them to get out and go overland.

By means too wonderful for us to understand, these little elvers know where inland waters lie, or they find their way to them. They wriggle out of the rivers; they slither like small snakes up the banks, they cross fields, they wriggle along roads, and they find the ponds and ditches, even the wells.

For the most part they wriggle through the grass which is damp and dewy at night. Their skins are slimy and moisture, which helps their progress. But the chief thing which distinguishes the eels from the generality of fishes is in the construction of their gills. No ordinary fish can live long out of water. Fishes breathe by extracting oxygen from the water, but they "drown" in the air as we drown in water. The gills of the eel, however, are a marvellous piece of natural mechanism. The gill-openings are small slits protected by a fine membrane stretched on tiny bones, like the framework of an umbrella. Within each slit is a large cavity, at the back of which are the true gills. In this cavity the eel can retain a relatively large quantity of water, which keeps the delicate little breathing apparatus moist and afloat. Water is the air of the eel, and so, in these gill-cavities, the eel carries its atmosphere with it. Until that moisture is dried up the eel can be as safe on land as a snake.—From Children's Newspaper.

When is a pie like a famous poet?—When it is Browning.

Nature's Children

Sissy Father Sea-Horse

FATHER Sea-Horse is a bit of a sissy! This undersea creature with the head of a horse and the tail of a monkey has a brooding pouch into which Mamma Sea-Horse puts the eggs. Father must keep these eggs safe and sound until they hatch into the baby sea-horses, but this swimming baby carriage doesn't seem to mind his job at all!

Stay at Home Mrs. Hornbill

MR. Anjatte Hornbill has found a way by which he can keep his wife at home when she should be hatching the eggs. As soon as the eggs are laid in their usual hollow tree nesting place, the male hornbill will plaster up the entrance to the nest all but a tiny opening through which food is pushed from time to time.

Nest-Builder Mr. Stickleback

ALTHOUGH most fish abandon their eggs almost as soon as they are laid, the stickleback is a real exception. This fish with the spiny back builds an underwater nest of twigs and small sticks, binding them together with a sticky fluid. After the eggs are laid in the nest, the stickleback will guard their resting place with jealous care.

Baby Porkies

A PORCUPINE baby is born with its eyes open wide and is able to erect its own protective covering of needle-sharp spines a few days after it has been born. Quite as it sounds, a porcupine baby is larger than a newly-born baby bear, although when fully grown a bear will weigh more than thirty times an adult porcupine.

Tiny Possums

BABY possum is just a little tot when born. Indeed, a brood of twelve wriggling pink opossum babies could safely snuggle inside the bowl of a soup spoon.

Babies by the Yard!

AN eighteen-foot anaconda from Trinidad gave birth to rather a recent family—seventy-two infants, each a yard long and close to two inches in thickness.

Tadpole-Carrier

ONE of the oddest toads in the world lives in Surinam, a toad who actually carries its eggs about with it until they are hatched. The eggs are pressed by the male into the sponge back of the female, where they sink into the skin and become covered by a sort of covering that resembles the cellophane covering over a jam jar. Offer safely hidden, the eggs hatch out and the tadpole stage is safely passed through. The brood does not emerge from their hiding places until they are perfectly formed young toads.

Entente Cordial

THAT animals will form strange friendships is a well known fact, but what may not be as well known is that most of these odd relationships are made under the influence of human kindness. For instance, there is a strange friendship that has sprung up between two tame farm animals and a creature from the wild forests of Vancouver Island. "Jackie," a deer; "Mirkey," a puppy dog, and "Muzzy," a gray-striped tabby, have become the closest of good companions and could be seen, any day playing together at their Oyster River home, at the north end of Vancouver Island.

Another instance of strange relationships under the influence of man's kindness comes from Petaluma, California, where a game warden presented a tiny abandoned fawn to the Veterans's Home of California. It first confronted by a gem, the helpless deer was fed from a bottle. Her bed-mate was a little kitten, who when grown, followed the deer about when it was released to freedom in the institution's yard.

As the deer grew older, it was released in a nearby wood; but every year, just as soon as the hunting season begins, the deer returns to the Veteran's Home apparently seeking shelter for itself and its twin fawns. Last year she made her fifth consecutive return bringing with her two spotted fawns, a buck and doe. The new large "kitten" still remembers her wild-wood friend and roams about with the adopted deer and her shy woodland babies.

The River Goes

O tell me, pretty river,
Whence do thy waters flow?
And whither art thou roaming,
So smoothly and so slow?

My birthplace was the mountain,
My nurse the April showers;
My cradle was the fountain,
Ever-curtained by wild flowers.

One morn I ran away,
A madcap, giddy rill;
And many a pranksome day
I played adown the hill!

And third 'mid meadow banks
I flirted with the flowers,
That stopped with glowing lips
To woo me to their bowers.

But these bright scenes are o'er,
And darkly flows my wave.
I hear the ocean roar,
And there must be my grave

Bottle Post

A LITTLE girl stood on the deck of a liner which was taking her to Canada. She was the tadpole stage, Margaret Pinto, and was seen to be stuffing some paper into a bottle, which she then threw into the sea. It was a letter to her father in London.

Meanwhile Margaret settled down in Quebec. Imagine her surprise the other day when daddy wrote and congratulated her on being such a good postmistress! He had received the bottle letter. A lobster fisherman on Prince Edward Island had found the bottle, opened it, and forwarded the note to him.

When would you expect people to have stitches in their sides?—When they are hemmed in by a crowd.

Busy

When old Temptation sidles up
To work your ruin,
Just greet him with the simple words,
"There's nothin' doin'!"

But if he stays, and seeks to shake
Your faith with doubt,
Don't waste his time or yours, get up
And kick him out.

Ohpher!

Said a brisk and industrious gopher,
"This prairie's no place for a loafer,
So I'll hustle around
And dig holes underground—
Work is better than naps on a sopher!"

Here is good news about the bad boys of Barnsley. The magistrates in charge of the town have decided that digging is to replace the birch. Any boy coming before the court for doing wrong, if found guilty, can dig under the supervision of the parks superintendent.

Why is a book of history and a certain variety of palm tree alike—Both contain dates.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Britain Is Set to Meet Any Type Gas Attack The Hun May Launch

War Correspondent Gets Comprehensive View of Preparations Made With Elaborate Thoroughness Throughout the Whole Country

By ERNEST POOLE
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON.—Here in London the other night I came to a moonlit little square where, except for the rumble of distant guns, all was peaceful and serene, with shadowy figures strolling by. But suddenly from down the street came a warden's rattle, loud and sharp, and then others, warning of gas.

Only tear gas, but it stung, so like others around me I pulled on my mask and stood watching this "gas exercise" on London's system of defence.

With an indigo light and blue flag on a pole to indicate the rallying point, grotesque as huge hobgoblins, in gas masks, tin hats, oilskin suits, gauntlets and rubber boots, the air raid wardens and police and decontamination squads stretcher-bearers, ambulances and vans came quickly out of the night and, while some roped off the street for decontamination, others began gathering in the "victims" caught without their masks.

EASY TO IMAGINE

No real sufferers were there, but, from what I had learned of the power of this weapon Hitler may use any night, it was easy to imagine the quick choking gasps and coughs of those with phosgene gas in their lungs, or the screams of children blinded by mustard in their burning eyes.

Quickly those with only slight patches of mustard or of Lewisite on skin or clothes would be treated at a neighboring drug store or sent off in groups to the nearest first aid and decontamination posts established all over the city, less than ten minutes' walk apart.

There through air locks they would be taken into gas-proof chambers, where men and women would treat small incipient burns, tear off the clothes of those badly stained and if need be, whitewash their bodies with chloride of lime.

"Every minute counts in this job," I was told by a Great War veteran there. "If you don't believe it, look at this." He pulled up his trouser and rolled down his sock and showed me that from ankle to knee his leg was mottled with great blotches of bluish red.

"That's from mustard I got in 1917, and it still itches like hell at night—all because in the trenches in France it couldn't be washed off my leg in the first few minutes," he said. "And my voice is still so hoarse because I got gassed in that same year with chlorine and could not be treated in time. Here's another gas like it—phosgene."

JUST A SAMPLE

He brought out a small bottle of the stuff. "Want to try it?" I said that I would. "Careful now. When I uncork it, just one whiff." I took the whiff. It choked and stung. He said "In a very few minutes of breathing that stuff you'd be vomiting, too, and gasping for air with a grip like iron on your chest. Both phosgene and chlorine can kill a man in a few hours if not treated right. London hospitals are prepared not only for chlorine and phosgene gas but for mustard and Lewisite and arsine."

I went to the best prepared of them all, the New Westminster Hospital. I was taken first to the ambulance entrance and there, on an order from my guide, two huge curtains of stuff like asbestos were quickly lowered to shut out gas, while from within strong currents of air began to pour, to keep any gas from flowing through the narrow stretcher-case entrance nearby.

Since victims of mustard or Lewisite can quickly contaminate others, as soon as they entered those gassed would be promptly removed into a hall called "the gas lot," divided by blast-proof walls into sections for women and children and another for men. Nurses and orderlies in gas masks and suits of oilskin, rubber boots and gloves would tear off the tainted clothes and throw them into steel containers. People prostrated by gas and wounds would be washed in bath trays set on the floor, and the others would wash themselves beneath shower baths of luke-warm water.

CAREFUL WASHING

The nurses would quickly cleanse all eyes with saline solution or treat them with salve, for unless removed the tiniest splash of mustard or of Lewisite can cause blindness for life. Hair would be washed with peroxide, despite the protests of female victims, to make sure that scalps were safe. Then through an "air lock" or vestibule the slighter casualties would go to a first aid room, where slight wounds or burns would be treated, and then in rooms adjoining they would be provided with gas masks, shoes or slippers and clothes.

In the meantime, those who had been burnt badly would be wrapped in blankets and taken to the wards above, all rendered safe in gas attacks by heavy double curtains at windows and constant pressure of air from indoors. And the victims of chlorine and phosgene gas, since they do not contaminate, would not be washed but be carried at once to beds kept warm by hot water bags day and night. There they would be kept perfectly still and, with oxygen given them to breathe and doctors and nurses working hard through the first crucial days and nights, numberless lives would be saved by their care. But for many the treatment would come too late and death in delirium would take place.

Gas may come any night, as the enemy's last attempt to stampede the people into a panic. But if he does try it, at the risk of quick retaliation in kind on German cities, he will find England well prepared. For not only are the hospitals and first aid posts all over the land ready now for gas attacks, but the central control rooms of railroads and other public utilities and of the civil Government and of the army, navy and air forces, are all being rapidly equipped with "gas filtration plants," so that during a gas attack, in air-conditioned rooms made safe from all deadly vapor, men may direct the disposition of troops and ships and planes and the work of civil defence. And even these are only parts of the vast and intricate system protecting defiant England from gas or any other attack by the mechanized tiger now loosed on mankind.

BRANDS THIEF WITH HOT IRON

Housewife Disarms Criminal By Quick Thought and Bold Action

LONDON (BUP). — An Irishman who tried to "hold-up" a doctor's wife on the American gangster pattern is a sadder and wiser man. He bears an electric iron burn on his right hand as a reminder that gun-play in England does not pay.

Mrs. T. Murphy, wife of Dr. Murphy, of Dagnall Park, South Norwood, was alone in her house when the front door bell rang and a man entered the waiting-room.

He told her that the doctor had promised to give him his fare to Ireland. Mrs. Murphy suggested that he should call again when the doctor was in. The man then whipped out a revolver, and pointing it at Mrs. Murphy demanded to be shown the safe. Mrs. Murphy, who had been ironing in the breakfast room, backed in there. The man saw the safe, and, still keeping Mrs. Murphy covered, tried to open it.

AN OPPORTUNE KNOCK

There was a knock at the door. The man turned around. He placed his hand on the table to vault over it. It was Mrs. Murphy's chance. She picked up the electric iron, now red hot, and banged it down on his right hand. He dropped the revolver with a yell.

Mrs. Murphy then picked up the gun and levelled it at him. "It isn't loaded," he said, and snatching it from her, ran off through the back door.

"I was not at all nervous," said Mrs. Murphy, "while the man was pointing the revolver at me. I was thinking all the time of how I could get rid of him. His hand must have been burned very badly."

MELBOURNE, Australia (BUP). — D. Pails, nineteen-year-old New South Wales player, defeated Adrian Quist, Australian champion, at a patriotic tennis tournament at Kooyong, and played superbly to do so. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. During the last few months Pails has played frequently with and against Australia's best, and his improvement was most noticeable.

London Crowns Her Queen of the May

Death and devastation fail to stand in the way of traditional pageantry so dear to the British heart—London is to have a May Queen again this year. The childlike pagan pomp of her Springtime majesty and her retainers stands out against the stark ruins left by recent Nazi air raid. Fourteen-year-old Doreen Garbut is the queen, fifteen-year-old June Parker is her Prince Charming. This photograph was made during recent rehearsal.

Australia Looks to Guard Her Children Despite War Effort

Legislates for Dominion-wide Endowment Scheme—Looked On as Important Milestone in Social Legislation—No Income Qualification

By F. A. KING

SYDNEY, Australia (BUP).—Despite being pre-occupied with the ever-increasing war effort, the Federal Government has found the opportunity to legislate for an Australian-wide child endowment scheme. In the words of the Minister for Labor and Social Services, Mr. Holt, "Parliament is asked to accept the Bill as one of the few measures of social progress that it is possible to introduce in time of war and to regard it as a foretaste and pledge of the full reconstruction that will be possible when surplus productive forces can be again turned to the purposes of peace."

Besides meeting with the approval of the Labor Party, the principle of the measure is recognized by Conservative supporters of the Government as "an important milestone in Australian social Legislation, correcting a serious fault in our wages system."

MILLIONS ELIGIBLE

Under the scheme, to come into effect from the beginning of the financial year on July 1, payment will be made at the rate of 5 shillings a week for all children under the age of sixteen in excess of one child in each family. There are about 1,830,000 children under sixteen in Australia, and it is estimated that 1,000,000 of these are eligible for endowment.

The estimated cost of the scheme is £13,000,000 a year, and it is to be financed partly by a tax of 2 1-2 per cent on payrolls, partly from general revenue, and partly by the abolition of income tax deductions for each child, after the first, in a family.

The Government hopes that endowment will help to stem the decay of family life in Australia, and declares that is is a first and necessary step in a wider national programme for that objective.

PRINCIPAL FEATURES

Among the principal features of the scheme are:

There is to be no income qualification for endowment, which will be paid to all parents for each dependent child after the first.

Allowances will be paid to children of war pensioners and members of the fighting forces, as a benefit additional to the family allowances they already receive. Endowment will be paid for children living in private charitable institutions and children boarded out by the States but not for children in institutions which are substantially supported by the States.

AFTER TWELVE MONTHS

British subjects coming from overseas will be entitled to claim endowment after they have been in Australia for twelve months. Endowment will be payable for children born in Australia of alien fathers, because such children are British subjects, and for children not born in Australia from the time that their fathers become naturalized. It will be paid to those of aborigines and half-castes living in conditions "comparable with those of white Australians." Claims by parents and guardians for endowment are to be based on actual responsibility or maintenance, rather than on natural relationship which will not give the right to claim, if it does not involve maintenance. Adopted and illegitimate children may be claimed for, if otherwise eligible, by those maintained them.

In his speech in Parliament, Mr. Holt said that it was not claimed that the scheme would have any outstanding effect on the birth rate but to the extent that it relieved the economic pressure on parents of large families, its tendency must be in that direction. In preparing estimates of the number of children who would benefit from the proposals, it had been necessary to take into account the gloomy fact that the number of children under sixteen had decreased by about 4 per cent since the 1931 census.

MUST SHOW CAPABILITY

"If we are to meet the challenge of the dictatorships and evoke the most enthusiastic efforts of our people," he added "we must show that our democratic society is a vital society capable of adaptation and progress."

Replying to criticism by business of the 2 1-2 per cent payroll tax, by which the Government would raise about £9,000,000 of the £13,000,000 needed annually, Mr. Holt said that many employers seemed to have lost sight of the enormous fillip to industry which would result from a steep rise in the birth rate. Moreover private industry would actually pay only £6,000,000 in payroll tax. The other £3,000,000 would be carried by Government and semi-Government institutions.

IS SAVED BY BAG OF SUGAR

Keeps Boy Alive Trapped in Ruins Until Rescue Affected

LONDON (BUP). — A bomb blast hurled a bag of sugar from a cupboard into the recess bed where a boy in his pyjamas was trapped.

For two days the sugar sustained him while rescue squads worked in the wreckage of his tenement home on Clydeside.

"I'M OK"

They heard his voice long after they had given up hope of anyone being alive.

They shouted, "How are you?" The boy, Stanley Ewing, aged fifteen, replied cheerfully, "I'm OK. Get me out of here." They got him out, black with soot and dust. His first words were, "Don't worry about me. Try to rescue my mother." She was in the next room.

A girl aged eleven, was saved from this tenement after being trapped for thirty-six hours. She too, was fully conscious.

In another bombed district of Clydeside a man was trapped for eighteen hours with one of his legs pinned under an iron girder.

SANG FOR JOY

He sang for joy as the rescuers worked towards him. But they could not remove him because of the obstruction which pinned his leg down.

Two doctors and a nurse were called. They crawled through a narrow hole. In the confined space they successfully amputated the man's foot. He was taken to hospital. But he died later.

One of his rescuers said, "He was a brick. He talked cheerfully to us all the time."

Making Man Invisible at Fifty Yards

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (BUP). — Men and women artists, who were painting pictures before the war, are now busy at a special camouflage factory somewhere in England.

And they can make it impossible for a sniper standing erect to be picked out from a distance of fifty yards, said one of them. They can alter the outlines of a building so completely that Nazi airmen would be baffled.

The factory looks like a film studio, and can produce almost anything from a fibrous plaster in which the experts work.

The staff includes sculptors, architects, artists and art students. Authoress Violet Pardue is also there, but it must remain secret what she is doing.

SMUGGLE IN BEAUTY AIDS

Irish Girls Bring Contraband Cosmetics Across the Eire Border

BELFAST (BUP). — Girl "beauty" smugglers, operating on the Ulster-Eireann border, are smuggling contraband cosmetics into Northern Ireland where the limitations of supply order has made beauty aids as precious as diamonds.

One thousand powder puffs were recently seized by anti-smuggling police after an exciting car chase across the Ulster border at dawn.

The powder puffs formed part of the largest haul of contraband boudoir accessories seized in Ireland since the war began.

Among the goods confiscated were hundreds of bottles of perfume, 3,234 hairnets, 900 combs, sixty-three dozen handkerchiefs, 9,000 pairs of long bootlaces, 4,000 pairs of shoelaces and seventeen pocket knives.

This booty was run to earth in the Scotstown area on the Tyrone border, where police have seized, in the past few days alone:

Large quantities of lipstick, nail files, cigarette lighters and—onions, 30,000 clothes pegs and a crate of chocolate which was being brought over the border on a lorry laden with fowl crates.

CAR CHASE

A car which had crossed the border into Ulster by an unapproved route was spotted by a police patrol. The police gave chase, but the fugitive car dodged down a long narrow by-road and succeeded in escaping back into Eire.

South of the border an Eireann customs patrol noticed fresh tracks on the unfrequented road and began a search.

They traced the tracks to a shed where the goods had apparently been dumped from the car.

Beside the contraband, they seized a motor car they found standing beside the shed.

VITAL LINKS

The Northern Ireland Police are co-operating with the Eire Customs Police in an effort to track down the organization.

They are of the opinion that the "brains" behind the gang are women—many of them girls—who would not consider crime in peacetime but are now working on the principle that beauty is above the law.

FAMOUS BIRD HAS MADE LAST EXIT

BEMBRIDGE, Isle of Wight (BUP). — A man who made fame and fortune by playing the goose has just died at Bembridge, Isle of Wight.

He was Fred Conquest, idol of two generations of children and star of forty-eight pantomimes in the course of a career which only ended six years ago.

Conquest was the son of George Conquest, who used to produce melodramas and pantomimes at the Surrey Theatre.

Many hours of his leisure were spent sitting by ponds studying the movements and ways of geese.

For years he delighted London audiences as the goose in "Mother Goose," or as the dog in "Mother Hubbard."

One of his greatest successes was as "Jacky," the monkey, in "For Ever."

Mr. Conquest would never take off his mask at the end of a show. The children thought he was a real goose, he used to say, and he was not going to spoil the illusion.

He was particularly proud of a letter he once received from a farmer who told him: "You are more like a real goose than a real goose is."

Minor Adversity Share of Ladies Noble and Lowly

London Headlines Proclaim That Women Will Get Fewer Clothes, and Even Men's Underwear Will Be Rationed—Ladies Also Forbidden to "Feed Their Faces"

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—If it be true, as we are told, that "the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skin," it looks as though they may soon bear that relationship on the surface too—and men may join the family as brothers; they will share a few minor adversities.

Read these headlines in London newspapers:

"Women will get fewer clothes," and "Men's undies rationed."

Time was when even a whispered mention of women's "undies" was taboo in polite society, in mixed company at any rate, but that was before the word was invented. At that time ladies' wear of that description, it had to be mentioned in public, was vaguely and under-the-breath referred to as "linen."

NO MORE MYSTERY

Today, thanks to the window displays of the great stores, the advertisements in the newspapers and the illustrations in the magazines, especially those of the "glossy" variety, there is no longer any mystery, and the mention of even the most intimate of female garments no longer brings a blush to the cheek of even the least sophisticated. Therefore it is that a London newspaper, very largely read is able to say for all to read, "Panties, instead of being flared, are being designed on tight-fitting lines. Cami-knickers will be shorter, more streamlined. From-the-waist-only petticoats will be the fashion. . . . The old-fashioned camisole is coming into its own again. And to make this quite definite—even if quite incredible—a London lingerie maker is quoted as saying that "Soon women's underwear will be scantier than ever. I find it is possible to make two sets from the amount of material with which I used to make one set," which seems to indicate that the age of miracles has not yet passed.

TWO-THIRDS ONLY

What is going to happen, apparently, is that manufacturers will not be allowed to produce more than two-thirds of the quantity of underwear and hosiery they made during the six months prior to the end of last November. That will not mean that the retailer will be directly rationed by the Government but that he will not be able to get so much to keep in stock; he will do what he chooses with what he has for sale—but unless he is a diplomat and is all things to all women he will probably be torn to pieces by disappointed and infuriated lady customers.

As far as outer garments are concerned production will be cut down by (not to) about 60 per cent.

For the menfolk the position is not so serious, that is because to a man a pair of pants and an undervest are just a pair of pants and an undervest and they are nothing more, whereas the feminine equivalents are sacred raiment to womenfolk. In any case, most of us—the men—will have to make our underkit last for an indefinite time, more especially if the income tax continues to rise and the value of money to fall, as they will inevitably do. That calamitous state of things does not seem to worry the ladies unduly.

Anyhow, we are to be rationed in the same sense as the women are.

Well, here is another headline: "Don't feed your face." That is another thing which women are forbidden to do. Men will not be concerned because they don't eat their shaving soap.

TOILET OATMEAL

Translated, the reference is to the use by women of toilet oatmeal in place of soap. That practice is coming to an end because such toilet oatmeal (which I learn on feminine authority is fine oatmeal scented and mixed with other things) is no longer obtainable except from old stock. It appears that the ladies—who don't care much for law—are buying ordinary oatmeal for washing their faces. And that, as they are now told sternly, is an offence against the waste of foods ordinance and renders them liable to prosecution. So, mesdames, you have been warned!

Bans on this and that and the other thing are now in fashion. Our women are now forbidden in some circumstances to paint their finger nails, for instance, where they are serving in first aid-casualty stations. Not only may they not use red varnish which so many of them affect, but the medical officers object to the habit of so many girls of cutting their nails into long sharp-pointed talons. The medicos say that they are likely to be dangerous where wounds are concerned. It was the custom at one time when women first went into offices for some women to explain their long-pointed nails by saying that of course they were not engaged in any such work as typing.

However, short nails will be the rule now, and we may not see so many of what are so often disliked among men and most ungallantly, though accurately described as those "scarlet claws."

TWO DEAD MEN COME TO LIFE

Meet Again Twenty-Four Years After Supposedly Fatal Crash

Two "dead men" met in Melbourne recently. The "ghosts" just cannoned into each other.

"I thought you were dead," said one. "I could have sworn you were gone," the other replied.

Their previous meeting was in the cockpit of a Royal Flying Corps Sopwith two-seater fighter on an airfield near Ypres in August, 1917.

Capt. I. M. Moffat-Pender was pilot and Second-Class Aircraftsman W. T. Smith was observer. They met the other day as Squadron Leader Moffat-Pender, R.A.A.F., down on leave from a northern station, and Sergeant Smith, R.A.A.F., of the staff of recruiting and training headquarters.

In August, 1917, a flight of three Sopwiths was to carry out an offensive patrol from Ypres to Menin and Armentieres. But their plane became detached from the patrol, and they turned over Ypres to begin their flight along the course of the River Lys alone.

PILOT WOUNDED

They flew at 7,500 feet, and a German plane, waiting in the clouds to pick off stragglers from the Allied patrols, dived and put a burst through the petrol tank. Moffat-Pender was wounded, and slumped down on the stick. Smith returned the fire with his Lewis gun and set the enemy on fire.

Meanwhile the "Old Man," the squadron's nickname for Moffat-Pender, had let the Sopwith go into a falling-leaf dive, and while Smith clambered along the fuselage and pulled back the stick, she lost about 3,000 feet.

In a few more seconds they crashed. They did not see each other again for twenty-four years.

They were both back into uniform as soon as the call went out for old hands in this war.

BRITISH VETERANS WON'T LIE DOWN

LONDON (BUP). — Anyone who still thinks the British are decadent might do worse than reflect on some of Britain's veterans who won't stop working.

One of them is Mrs. Sam Clark, eighty-three, of Worthing, who is believed to be the oldest woman saddler in Britain.

Mrs. Clark's husband, who died last year, had been in the trade for seventy-five years, and for sixty years she had been his assistant. After his death she became the firm's manager, buyer and saleswoman, traveler and accountant.

Just to keep from getting bored, Mrs. Clark also does most of her housework, cooking and washing. She has a bath every morning "to keep young."

Then there's L. D. Thomas, of Southwick, Sussex, who has been cutting hair for fifty years and can't stop. For twenty-two years he was chief hairdresser at the Hotel Metropole in Brighton.